

1980

## The Key 1980

Bowling Green State University

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spring 1980  
the key

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Al Fuchs



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Dave Bullock



Al Fuchs

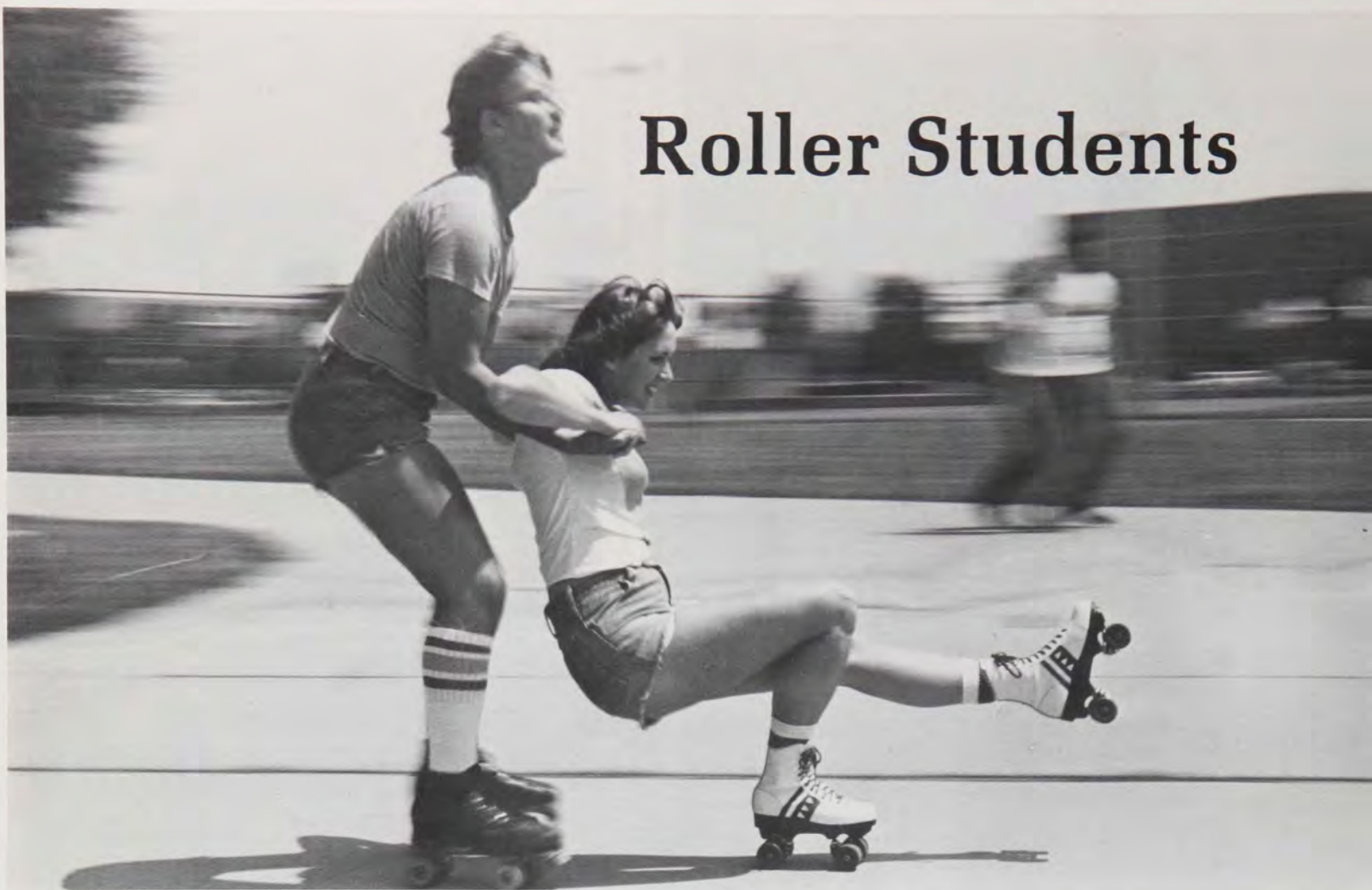


Al Fuchs



Al Fuchs

# Roller Students



Although Todd Simon and Terri Shaffer (above) used their skates for fun, many students used them for transportation around campus.

## Spring Brings Skating Craze

By Sue Dicke

With gas prices nearing the \$1.50 per gallon mark, students are finding that skating is a good source of transportation, exercise and fun.

Elaine Wagonlander, a junior popular culture major says, "I used to be afraid of skating, that people would laugh at me or think I was strange, but now I think 'Why not?'" She added, "It's a good time and a good aerobic exercise."

Rita Livingston, a senior advertising major, says she skates to the grocery store for exercise and transportation.

Lynn Bell, a sophomore who teaches roller skating through the continuing education program, agreed, "It sure beats walking if you're on the other side of campus."

Bell added that roller skating provides an outlet and is fun leisure-time activity. "People are always looking for something new to do, and roller

skating is something different to do with a group of friends on a nice afternoon," she said.

While none of the grocery stores complained about skaters in their stores, a rash of 'No Skating' signs have appeared in many University buildings.

'No Skating' signs were located at entrance to the library, and soon after spring quarter began, the Union displayed its 'No Skating' signs.

Despite the bumps and bruises incurred in the sport, "Roller skating has definitely caught on," says Dorothy Joyce, owner of DJ Shops, a local store that rents skates.

"I tried roller skating out in California and thought it would be great for Bowling Green," she said.

Joyce said she thinks good promotion is the key to skating success. To promote the fad, she not only offers rentals, but was instrumental in get-



ting a class in beginning roller skating started through the University's Continuing Education Program.

Joyce asked Dirk Lohr and Lynn Bell, two sophomore skaters to teach the classes.

"I knew Lynn had training in roller skating since she was a little girl, so she could teach some dance steps.

Dirk could teach some of the basics," said Joyce.

The 10-week course was comprised of females, primarily housewives, whose skills ranged from barely being able to stand on skates to pre-Olympic caliber, said Lohr.

He explained that the course did not have much University appeal because

of the instruction fee.

Joyce, who's store sells bicycles, health food and t-shirts, added skate rental service in October.

She said she keeps the rental fee low in an effort to introduce the sport to the masses. Joyce said business has grown considerably since she started renting skates.



Mark Oberst

Mark Oberst

Frank Breithaupt



Joyce Lender and Shelley Fischer (above) found that skating around the Union Oval was not that easy. Local merchants helped make the wheeled shoes (right) popular among students.




Mark Oberst

Frank Breithaupt



During Little Sibs and Good Times Weekends (left and above), skating became available to the masses.

A black and white photograph of a desk. In the center, a sign reads "EXAM SCAM" in large, bold, serif letters. A set of keys is hanging from the sign. To the right is a white mug with a circular logo. In front of the sign are several papers and a small envelope, some of which appear to be exam questions or answers. The background is dark and out of focus.

# EXAM SCAM

By John Lammers  
Photo By Frank Breithaupt

On March 17, 1980—St. Patrick's Day—most of the University was thinking about final exams. But everyone's attention soon was diverted to what eventually became the school's biggest scandal in years.

At about 9:45 Monday night, officers from Campus Safety and Security and city police began searching six on- and off-campus spots looking for stolen tests.

The raid was three to four weeks in the planning and—based on tips from students, among others—officers hit three fraternity houses and three apartments. Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta were targets. Later it was learned that warrants were signed to search the Kappa Sigma and Sigma Chi houses, but lack of manpower prevented that.

The University administration took little time to react to what was found in the raids. President Hollis A. Moore Jr. said on the next day that the raids were needed to protect the academic reputation of the University.

"We will not wait for others to point out our flaw, but we will do everything possible to sustain a high standard of ethics in our University community," Moore said then.

On the next day, the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity was evicted from the campus for "an accumulation of incidents." Students living in the house were forced to scramble for housing over spring break.

More action was soon to come: An instructor resigned—under pressure, he said—and later was in court for possession of a painting allegedly taken from a University building.

Six other students were suspended, charged or both for possessing items such as stolen University keys, vacuum cleaners, televisions and calculators. At the end of spring quarter, action that could eventually end in expulsions was taken against more than seven students.

The happenings gave the University statewide bad press and put it through the strain of having students called to testify in front of the Grand Jury to answer questions about other students.

Some University officials say what later became called "exam scam" was beneficial.

Dr. Richard R. Eakin, vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs, says the University administration was not naive about academic honesty, but it "heightened our awareness" that everything might not be on the up and up.

William Bess, director of Campus Safety, says "It (the cheating) tore at the fiber of the institution. Decisive action had to be taken . . . I think it was good for the community to go through it."

Bess says the discoveries pushed his office to take steps that were already planned: posting building hours and instituting student foot patrols, for example.

Eakin says the University's reputation is no worse from the publicity.

"My impression from the public has been appreciative," he said. "The effect has not been damaging. The public will recognize you're going to have problems."

The public, Eakin said, is interested in how the school handles those problems.

Since the arrests and suspensions generally involved only fraternity members, many people saw the scandal, in a phrase that became popular, as "a greek issue."

Wayne Colvin, who is the University administrator in charge of fraternities, says that is not so.

"I see it as an individual issue. There were numbers of individuals involved," he said.

Bess agreed. He said the potential for dividing greeks, independents, faculty and administration never happened.

"That's partly the generalization that we were talking about individuals, not groups of people," Bess said.

Eakin said, "The big issue in the future is to have students, administration and faculty have respect for the academic traditions, heritage and integrity. Those are issues still on the agenda. It's a job for everyone. Maybe every once in a while we have to be reminded of it."

# Pikes ousted after stolen exams search

## BULLETIN

Residents of Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity house have been ordered to move out of their rooms by 5 p.m. Friday by Dr. Richard R. Eakin, University vice provost for institutional planning and student affairs.

Eakin said he sent a letter yesterday afternoon informing Jeff Barber, fraternity president, of the decision. After receiving the letter, Barber met with Eakin at about 6 p.m. to discuss the order.

Barber said Eakin told him the action was "because of an accumulation of incidents ending with the search of the frat houses."

Eakin would not specify if Campus Safety and Security or city police uncovered any evidence of wrongdoing through the search, Barber added.

Barber said about 10 of the house's residents already have left the University for spring break, leaving about 35 fraternity members still in the house.

"I see no way that we can move out of here in three days," Barber said, noting that most students still in the house are busy studying for finals.

"It's almost like taking 90 guys and kicking them right out of school," he continued. "It's ruining their grades, their education."

"I feel our rights were violated," he said.

Further details about the order were not available at press time.



William Bess, director of University Campus Safety and Security, goes through one of the files confiscated Monday night from University frat houses. Campus Safety suspects the files contain stolen tests.

by Glenn Rado and Keith Jamason

Items including tests, furniture and keys were confiscated Monday night after three on-campus fraternity houses and three off-campus apartments were searched at 9:45 p.m. by Campus Safety and Security and city police officers.

Officers had 11 search warrants for the Pi Kappa Alpha, Phi Delta Theta and Delta Tau Delta fraternity houses and apartments at 480 Lehman Ave., 121 State St. and 131 State St. Six warrants were for entrance into the buildings and seven were for specific rooms, Lt. William Fox of the city police said.

"Information we received from various sources was sufficient enough to get search warrants for the six buildings," William K. Bess, director of Campus Safety and Security, said yesterday.

Bess said he had been conferring with administrators and city police for about three to four weeks and that there was a "mutual agreement between the three groups that there was a reason to investigate."

He added that a breaking and entering case involving a University student and the Business Administration Building several weeks ago did not necessarily "get the ball rolling" on the investigation.

"I'm reluctant to connect them at this point," he said.

Campus Safety and city police went before Municipal Court Judge James Bachman Monday afternoon to get the warrants.

Specified on the warrants were examinations in Management 300, 360 and 445; Marketing 300,

411 and 419; Financing 320 and Sociology 202, plus any relating examinations.

Exams that match the course numbers on the warrants were found, Bess said. He added that Campus Safety and Security is checking with professors to see if the tests were planned for this quarter.

"On the face of it, there is reason to believe that these tests should not be had," Bess said. "We will have to evaluate them."

Chan K. Hahn, chairman of the management department, said he was called to the city police station yesterday morning to review the material that was confiscated from the apartment of two management graduate assistants, 480 Lehman Ave.

After about three hours of reviewing the

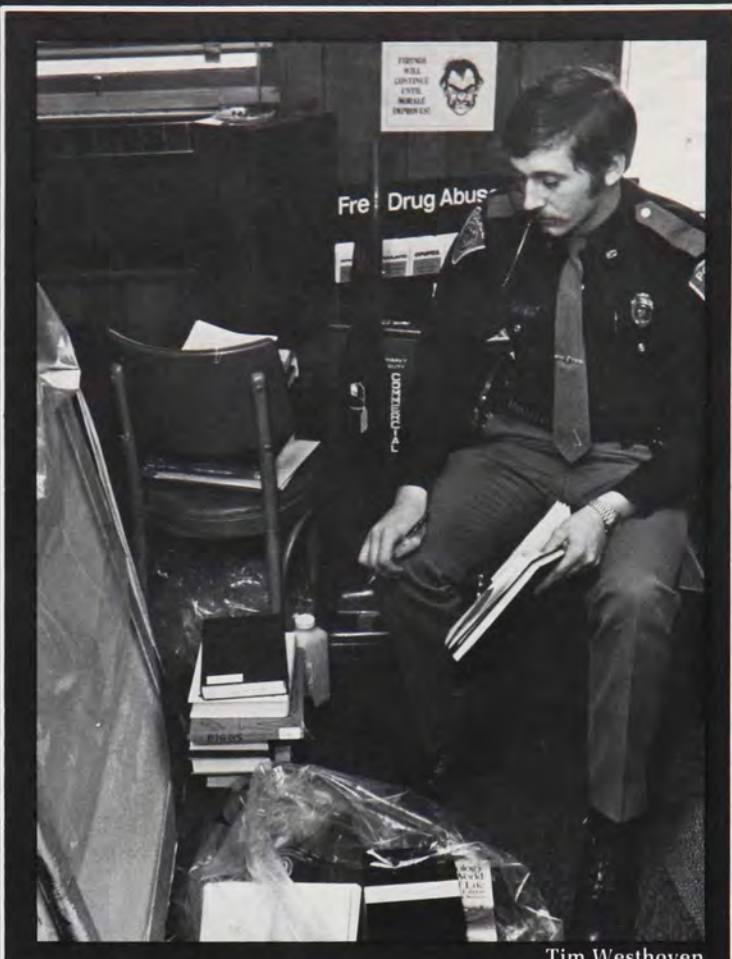
material, Hahn said he did not find any examinations that are to be taken by students this week.

University President Hollis A. Moore Jr., at a press conference yesterday afternoon, defended the searches because they were for "the protection and benefit of all present and future students" and to "preserve academic honesty and integrity."

"We will not wait for others to point out our flaw, but we will do everything possible to sustain a high standard of ethics in our University community," Moore read from a statement.

Moore added that he has conferred with Wood County Prosecutor John Cheetwood and that an

continued on p. 4



Tim Westhoven

A city policeman (above) examines some of the items taken during the off-campus raids. The BG New's "Extra" edition told the remaining students on campus about the searches.



Bill Brown

The Grand Ballroom, Union, became the site for an enlarged IFC meeting at which the future of the Pike house was discussed.



# Orchestra Tops Concert Series

By Faith Marshaus

A typical Saturday night date for most University students might include going to a movie or party, guzzling some beer and, if their parents sent them money, gorging a pizza.

Some students, however, welcomed a change from this routine when the 850-seat Kobacker Hall was filled for two spring performances of the Cleveland Symphony Orchestra led by director Lorin Maazel.

Despite the ticket prices of \$10 for adults and \$6 for students, sophomore Pam Ulrich said, "I think it was worth it. If they came again, I would go again."

Conductor Lorin Maazel, who directed the orchestra without the benefit of a score, is in his eighth season with the Cleveland Orchestra. On September 1, 1982, he will become General Manager and Artistic Director of the Vienna State Opera, the first American to hold that post.

Maazel has conducted over 5,000 concerts with virtually every major orchestra and has also scheduled seven international tours.



Frank Breithaupt

Conductor Lorin Maazel is in his eighth season with the orchestra.



Bill Brown

Violinist Daniel Majeske was the featured soloist during the Sunday afternoon performance. The concerts in the 850-seat

Kobacker Hall were part of the dedication series for the opening of the new Musical Arts Center.

**'With God's  
blessing, we  
may all sur-  
vive.'**

**—Andrew Young**



*By Susan Morino*

Many of the problems our country is experiencing are a result of the "apathy and inactivity on the part of people who know the difference," Andrew Young told University students, calling for their political involvement.

The former U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations called for an awakening of the conscious of American citizens in their attitudes toward foreign as well as economic policies.

Young was dismayed that many political science students read all kinds of books but then never participate actively in politics.

According to Young, many U.S. military and economic problems are caused by a policy that is leaning to the right. The reason for this move to the right lies behind blacks, hispanics and students staying home and not voting.

Young, concerned with the economic turmoil in our country, said the U.S. is not presently vulnerable militarily, but felt the real insecurity threatening us is the insecurity we experience in our present economy.

These problems include inflation, unemployment and impending recession.

Young commented that the present Carter administration has done a very good job.

"There are a lot of things he (Carter) says and does I don't agree with, but in the situation we are in (foreign unrest) I can't think of anyone better to handle it," the former ambassador said.

In response to Carter's decision to boycott the summer Olympics in Moscow, Young was dismayed.

He regretted that the Olympics had to get caught up in the country's politics. "I don't like to see young folks pay for old folks' mistakes," he said.

Young commented that he could not agree with Carter's decision, and "It will prove to be a low point in the Carter administration."

Young had little to say about his resignation, but commented that it concerned a "policy of my government I thought I could not adhere to." He said when people disagree about something, they should discuss it. He felt it was "irresponsible" of him not to talk to somebody.

Photos by Frank Breithaupt



Young speaks to audience in Anderson Arena.



Al Fuchs

## Dorothy Fuldheim

By Ann Embrescia

Dorothy Fuldheim referred to the United States as "the richest, most generous and powerful country in the world" at her spring lecture in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

The 86-year-old broadcast journalist has worked for WEWS-TV in Cleveland for 34 years and specializes in analyzing current world problems.

Fuldheim cited inflation as a major problem in the U.S. "It (inflation) steals, plunders and destroys people who are not able to defend themselves," she said.

Fuldheim also expressed her views on the current presidential candidates. She was disappointed.

"The presidential candidacy is not one in which great men are appearing," Fuldheim said. She said the U.S. will not see a female president for a few years. Jokingly she added that being 86 would not discourage her from running.



Ted Leemaster

## Mel Blanc

By Susan Morino

"What's up, Doc," "BEEP BEEP" and "Th-th-that's all, folks," are strange things for a grown man to be saying unless that man is Mel Blanc, the voice behind many famous cartoon characters.

Blanc told a packed Grand Ballroom in the spring that he had a hard time getting into the cartoon business. He started his career in radio in 1927.

Throughout the years he has been asked to create voices for characters such as "a sloppy cat (Sylvester), an egotistical little duck (Daffy Duck), a 2-foot tall man with a big red mustache (Yosemite Sam) and a crazy rabbit (Bugs Bunny).

"Bugs Bunny is my favorite," said Blanc, "because he does things men would like to do but don't have the guts to do."

Blanc holds children dear to his heart after a near-fatal car accident in which he broke almost every bone in his body. Blanc spent 21 days lying unconscious in a hospital during which time children from all over the country wrote him begging, "Please, Bugs, get better." They sent Blanc pennies, nickels and gum.

Today Blanc works with handicapped children entertaining them with his talents.

"If they can get away from pain for an hour, it is great satisfaction for me," Blanc said.



Al Fuchs

## Sonia Johnson

By Ann Embrescia

The road from "housewife to heretic" has been a long one for Sonia Johnson, founder and president for Mormons for ERA.

Johnson was excommunicated from the Mormon Church because of her opposition to the church's anti-ERA campaign.

Johnson began questioning her church's doctrines only after hearing the Equal Rights Amendment. "When I heard it (ERA) it took hold of my heart," Johnson said, "and it never let go for one second since."

Johnson explained treatment of women in today's society as patriarchal reversal.

"When you hear things like 'it's the best time for women to be alive' or 'things have never been so good for us' it is a warning," she said.

According to Johnson, an attempt is being made through these claims to manipulate the perception of women so they do not notice what is being taken away from them.

Johnson explained that anger comes from pain, and people who are angry have been hurt.

## John LeBoutillier

By Susan Rosenlieb

John LeBoutillier expressed his disappointment with today's political system and leaders at a spring lecture in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

"I'm disappointed in the people who are running, disappointed in why they run, disappointed in how they run, but most of all I'm disappointed in the motivation that they have for running," LeBoutillier said.

A graduate of Harvard University and author of "Harvard Hates America," LeBoutillier began his political career at twenty-six. He financed and supported the campaigns of Ronald Reagan and Gerald Ford.

LeBoutillier met with former president Richard M. Nixon at his home in San Clemente several times. He described Nixon's office as a replica of the Oval Office in the White House.

LeBoutillier said there are two kinds of people in politics: those who want to do something and those who want to be somebody. According to LeBoutillier those campaigning for office today are people who just want to be a somebody.



Stan Lawrence

# Expression Through Motion



Photos by Al Fuchs

By Julie Campbell

"As a person, I need to dance in order to express what is in me," said Laura Miesle, a member of the University Performing Dancers.

A majority of the 25 University Performing Dancers perform to gain the experience needed to enter graduate school, said Ann Shea director of the school of HPER's dance program.

Most of the dancers are music and theatre majors said Shea. "We occasionally get drifters from other fields," she said. The University does not offer a dance major.

According to Shea this group was exceptionally versatile and displayed their talents in the spring concert. It was the only chance the group had to perform publicly last year. Shea said she planned for more formal concerts in the future.



Holly Hipsher (top) was one of the 25 Performing Dancers to bring motion to the stage. Jon Weir and Margaret Liston (above) perform together.

# Students on the Stage

By Sara Beth Ringle

The University's spring theatre season opened with Gilbert and Sullivan's operetta "Ruddigore." The production was conceived, directed and publicized by University students.

The University's Joe E. Brown Theatre featured "Cowboy Mouth," "Action" and "The Peacock Colony" as its spring productions.

The one-act plays "Cowboy Mouth" and "Action" investigated the importance of rock 'n' roll music in the American culture and its contribution to living.

"The Peacock Colony" was presented to its audience in a dialogue format with actors reading their scripts while seated.

The University's Third World Theatre presented "The Zaire Mark" written by University playwright-in-residence John Scott.

The spring season's finale was Shakespeare's "Antony and Cleopatra."



Al Fuchs

B. J. Whitehouse, music producer/director and star of "Ruddigore," performs with Kathy L. Baldwin.



Bill Brown

Dave Bullock

Rusty Mulavihill and Bonnie Giterman (above) were part of the one act play, "Cowboy Mouth." Ifetayo Chikwe and Kerry Beck (left) closed the season in "Antony and Cleopatra."

# Olympic Stars Shine on Ice

By Eva Parziale

Olympic skater and Bowling Green native Scott Hamilton highlighted the spring International Stars on Ice show held in the University Ice Arena. Hamilton took fifth place in the 1980 Winter Olympics and was the U.S. flag carrier for the opening ceremonies at Lake Placid.

Skaters Lisa-Marie Allen, American woman free-style skater, Caitlin and Peter Carruthers, the top-ranking U.S. amateur pair skaters and Gordon Forbes, second ranked Canadian male skater, were also featured.

Scott's skating drew much audience reaction. "It may have to do with my skating style," said Scott who classifies it as traditional and audience-oriented.

Scott entered figure skating by accident and found it offered pleasure and served a purpose. He suffered from a disease similar to cystic fibrosis, schachman, which skating helped to overcome.



Photos by Al Fuchs

Bowling Green native and Olympic skater Scott Hamilton clowns with Canadian Barbara Underhill during the dress rehearsal.



Olympians Lorna Wighton and John Dowding (above), and Barbara Underhill and Paul Martini (right) performed both nights.



# Swimming on Down the Road

By Jerry Petersen



Photos by Al Fuchs

Dorothy and friends stand at the edge of Cooper Pool during the Swan Club's "Wizard of Oz." Final scenes of the show featured Dorothy (Margo Humphrey) and the Wizard (Pat Sugrue).

Imagine Cooper Pool in the Student Recreation Center as a watery land of Oz with Dorothy "swimming" down The Yellow Brick Road and Toto, the Scarecrow, Tin Man and Cowardly Lion following. Add music from the movie, and you have the Swan Club's presentation of "The Wizard of Oz."

The synchronized swimming show marked the 40th anniversary performance for the Swan Club and the fourth year for a storybook theme.

The Swans, under advisor Patricia Welt and director and Swan Club President Margo Humphrey (Dorothy), included 23 members of the synchronized swimming club and 11 members of the men's swimming team.

The men's swim team provided one of the highlights of the show when, dressed as flying monkeys, they dove from high platforms to music from "Close Encounters of the Third Kind" and "Exodus."

Other attractions in the show were a swimming Yellow Brick Road (an outline of yellow-suited Swans with Dorothy and the others swimming between the lines) and Dorothy and the Wizard in a duo performance to "My Beautiful Ballon."





# Gliding

## Winged Students Take to the Air

By Jerry Petersen

Perched high atop Bowling Green's only hill are winged students all with one thing in common—they want to fly.

For a \$25 fee, students had the opportunity this spring to learn the basics of hang gliding through UAO-sponsored workshops at the University Golf Course.

They received a few hours of classroom instruction that stressed safety followed by a day of flying. They flew no more than 10 feet off the ground for about 10 seconds each flight.

Students participating in the workshops did so for different reasons.

Freshman business major Dave Strittmather said it was something he had "always wanted to try."

"Part of what attracted me to it was the risk," Strittmather said, "that and the excitement."

The sport of hang gliding has a relatively small following in this area of the state, mostly because there are few good places to fly, said Strittmather.

Along with some nerve, hang gliders need money. A hang gliding package includes a glider, \$600 to \$1,000 depending on the size and quality desired, a harness, \$75, and an additional \$15 for optional wheels.

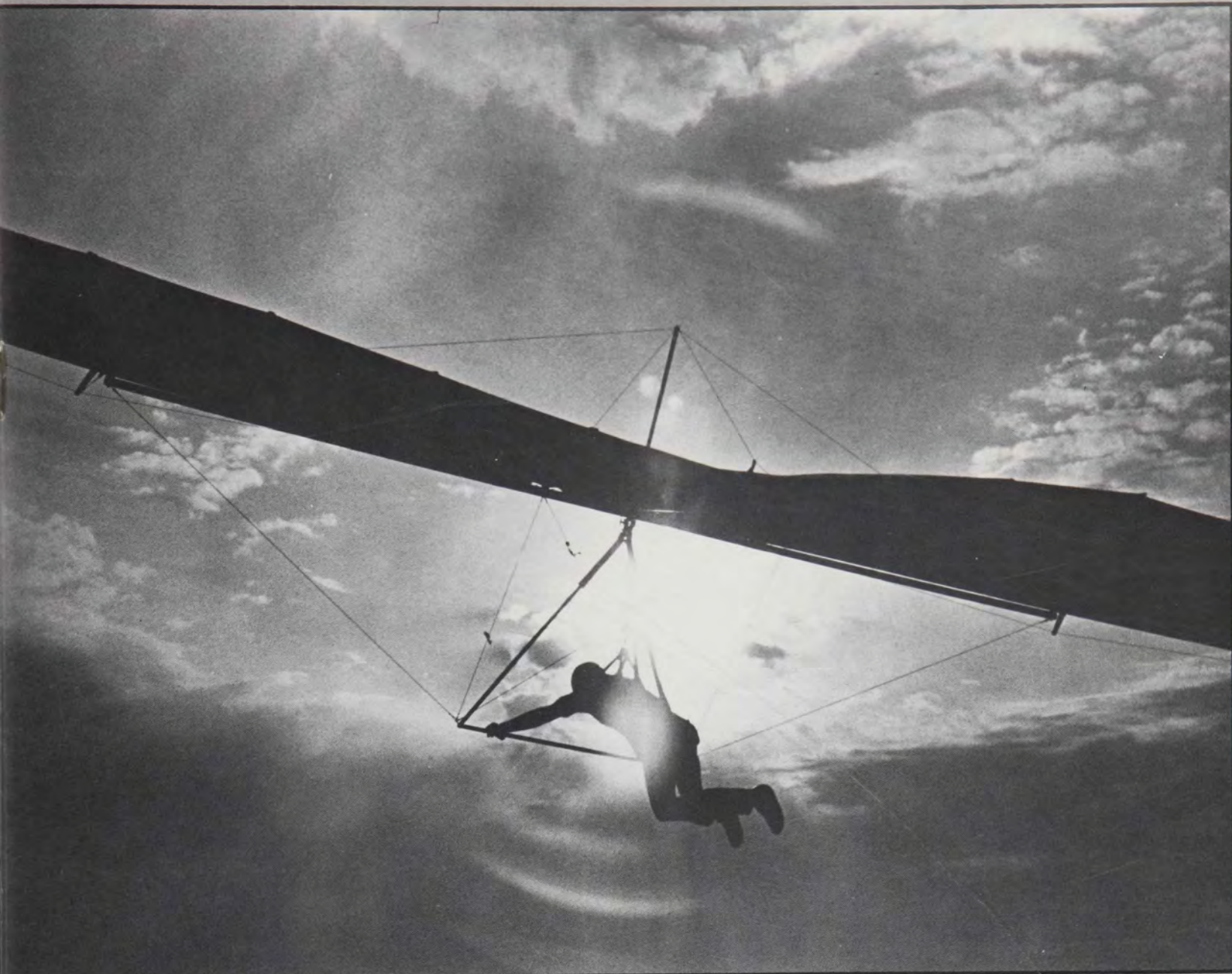
The workshops made up of a dozen students each weekend were taught by Blaire Andrews and his assistant Bruce Woods. Andrews is certified as a hang gliding instructor by the U.S. Hang Gliding Association and earned a degree in aerospace technology.

"I'm a sadist, that's why I do this," Andrews joked, referring to watching beginners trip down a hill with the "kite" on their shoulders. "But seriously," he said, "one reason I got into instruction is that no one ever taught me to fly a hang glider. I learned it pretty much on my own."

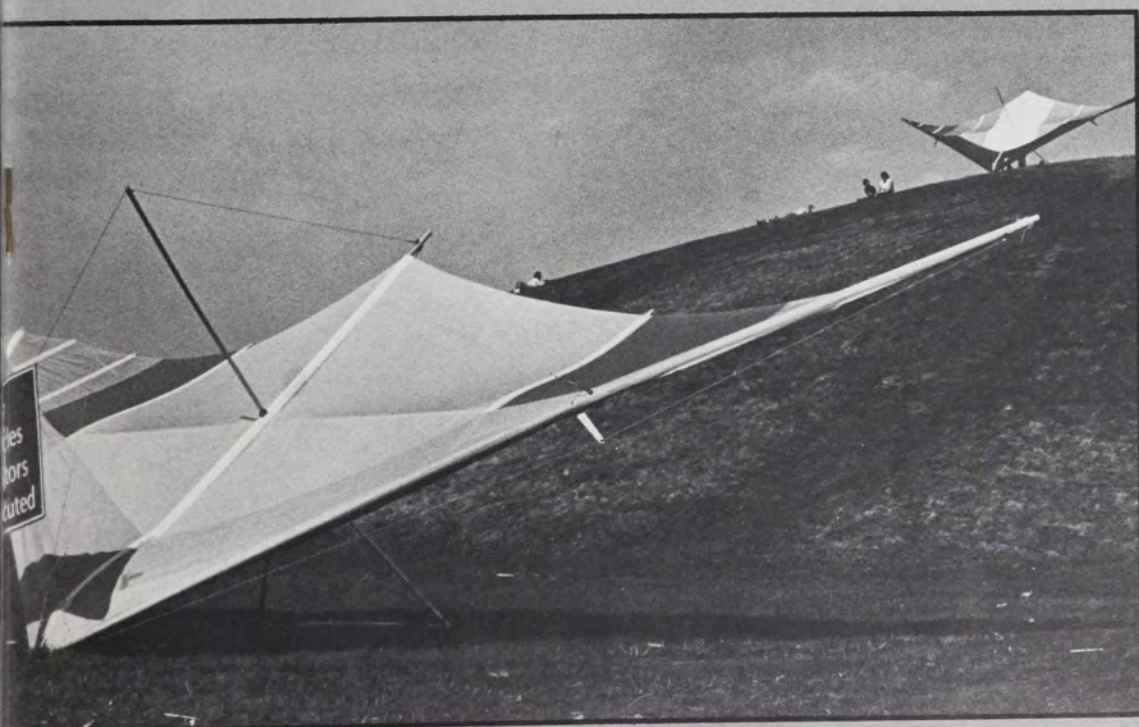


Bruce Woods instructs Laura Henry about the techniques of landing one of the "kites."

Al Fuchs



Dave Bullock



Mark Oberst

Dave Bullock



Art Markovich (top) soars down the hill at the University Golf Course, but some gliders stopped short at the bottom (left). Proper safety equipment (above) was stressed during the workshop.

# Women's Softball

By Cindy Schlegel

In only their second year in fast-pitch collegiate softball, Bowling Green's women's team finished the regular season with a 10-15 record, but rallied to place second in the state tournament.

In doing so, BG earned a possible chance for an at-large bid to the regional tournament, but were turned down in favor of Northwestern University.

If the Falcons had won the state title, they would have received an automatic bid to the tournament.

Coach Kathy Bole attributed the strong finish to improved hitting and pitching, and the fact that most of the players returned from last year's squad. "It was a real team effort," she said.

Lisa Shelley edged Maryellen Carey by two percentage points to win the team batting title with a .367 average. Pitcher Patty Konczak led the team in victories with an even 5-5 record, but Shelley's 2.88 ERA was almost a point lower.

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Julie Fritz (right) passes time between innings as Coach Kathy Bole looks on.



Stan Lawrence



Scott Keeler

Carolyn Kirk applies the tag to a flying base runner at third during one of her team's second regular season games.



Photos by Al Fuchs

Elated Falcons congratulate captain Pat Bryne (center-left) after he scores the winning run in a 5-4 victory over Miami.



BG pitcher Chris Dill strains as he delivers the ball to the plate. Phil Oropallo (below) applies the tag at second to a Miami runner.



## Baseball

By Tony Kulick

An early season van accident, rain during the final week, and a controversial league rule all hurt the Falcon's attempt to sneak away with an upset MAC baseball championship.

The diamondmen ended the season with a 26-27 record, following a late surge in which they won 19 of 29 games.

After having been picked to finish dead last in the Mid-American Conference, BG turned around to place second, only one-half game out of first. The title could have been the Falcons' had it not been for bad weather.

On the final day of conference play, every game was rained out except one, where Central Michigan managed a rain delayed, 4½ hour, five-inning win over Western Michigan to claim the MAC crown.

"We did very well," said Head Coach Don Purvis. "Many people felt this would be our down year. We had an inexperienced team."

An unusual conference rule may have been the nemesis for this year's squad. The MAC teams are free to make up any non-conference games, but not league games.

# Women's Track

By Tony Durham

On the final day of the schedule, the women's track team finished off their season by taking a first place in the Interstate Athletic Invitational.

The Falcons also finished second in the All-Ohio meet and third out of a field of 14 at the BGSU Invitational.

"I'm pleased with this year," Coach Pat Brett said. "We finally pulled everything together at the end of the season."

Although no athletes qualified for the nationals, two team members came close.

Freshman Stephanie Eaton missed qualifying in the 800-meter run by only half a second when she ran a 2:14.3 at the state meet.

Two of Eaton's other performances set new school records. She lowered the BG mark in the 1500 meters to 4:36.3 and was part of the record-breaking two-mile relay team that ran a 9:12.31.

"The highlight of my year was when I broke the 1500-meter record," she said. "It was only the second time I ran that event."

"We're thinking of changing Stephanie's main event from the 800 to the 1500," Brett said.

Junior Jenny Thornton was hoping to qualify for the nationals in the 100-meter hurdles but failed to do so. Her season's best time was 14.5 seconds, but she needed a 13.9 to qualify.

"The qualifying standards were very tough this year," she said. "The times went down and the distances went up. Last year I needed a 14.1."



Photos by Al Fuchs

Jenny Thornton hurdles through the rain at the Interstate Athletic Invitational in May.



Shoeless Deb Romsek noses out Stephanie Eaton for a first-place finish in the 800-meter run.



Deb Romsek (left), Joy Clawson, and Stephanie Eaton celebrate their record two-mile relay victory.



Photos by Ted Leemaster

Dan Safkow bends over backwards to clear the high jump bar.

## Men's Track

By Tony Durham

After 20 years as head coach of the men's track team, Mel Brodt is going out a winner.

Senior Kevin Ryan won All-American honors in the 1500-meter run at the national meet with a time 3:43.10. Ryan placed fifth in the competition, in which the top six earn the title of All-American.

"Ryan did extremely well considering the heat was about 90 degrees, which wore down a lot of runners," Brodt said.

Junior John Anich, who qualified for the nationals in the 800-meter run, failed to advance past the preliminaries.

"They both did real well. It was a great effort on their parts," Brodt said. "Don't be misled by the fact that these were not first-place finishes, which is what a lot of people tend to look for. It's an entirely different ballgame in that type of competition."

In the coach's final season, the track team finished with a 3-1 record in dual meets, and placed sixth in the Mid-American Conference Championships.

On leaving as coach, Brodt said, "Mostly everything has been a pleasant experience. I have achieved everything I wanted to do."

He will continue with the University as head cross country coach and as an associate professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

During his reign at the University, Brodt has coached one Olympic champion, three American record holders, 25 All-Americans, and 46 MAC champions. His final dual meet record stands at 87-45 and his teams have won seven major championships.

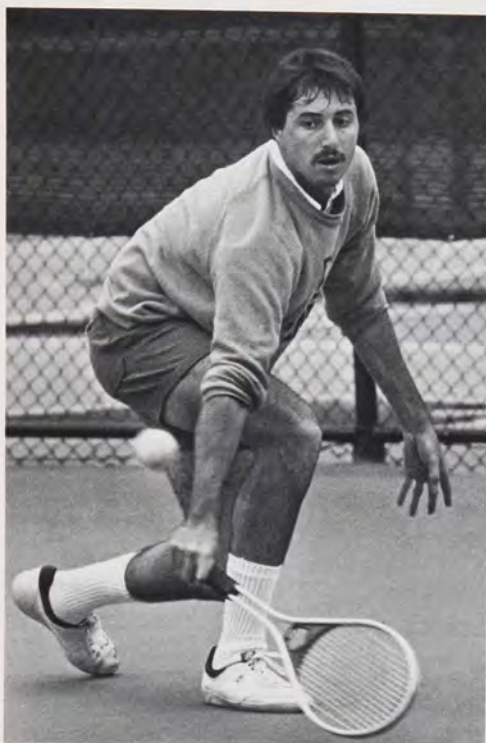
"Remaining in cross country will enable me to stay in touch," he said, adding that he will also serve on the NCAA track and field rules committee for the next three years.

He will be replaced this fall by Dr. Tom Wright, his assistant for the past seven years.



All-American Kevin Ryan prepares to step around a runner in a tri-meet with Miami and Central Michigan. The senior also placed first in the MAC Championships in the 1500-meter run.

## Men's Tennis



First singles player Bud Vetter (above) strokes a low backhand shot. Freshman Barry Conlan crosses back to prepare for the next volley.



Photos by Mark Oberst

By Jim McBride

When men's tennis coach Bob Gill was dealt his cards for the 1980 season, he wasn't expecting a royal flush. Then again, he thought that his full house lineup of three seniors, two juniors and an ace freshman and sophomore in the hole would be potent enough to win more matches than they lost.

However, the team folded early and had to settle for a losing season. Their record of 10-15 was ten wins short of their 1979 mark and they finished sixth in the MAC tournament.

"I expected to finish a little higher although it (the record) wasn't totally unexpected," Gill said. "I thought we would finish over .500, but it really was a rebuilding year."

Gazing toward the future, Gill installed sophomore Bud Vetter at first singles and freshman Barry Conlan at second singles. That means Vetter and Conlan were paired off against the opposition's top two players in every match.

"I'm hoping that the experience of playing the best

players from other schools will pay off for Vetter next year," Gill said.

Junior Dave Epstein proved to be the team's most consistent player with an individual record of 15-10 at the third singles spot and according to Gill "had the best year out of everybody."

Providing leadership and stability on the team were seniors Steve Corey and Bob Ferguson according to Gill. The coach added that senior Andy Cantrell was an over-achiever who slipped into the first doubles slot.

"He had never played higher than number three in doubles any other year," Gill said. "He came in and did an admirable job for us. He was our best doubles player this year."

Corey and Ferguson teamed up at second doubles to form the Falcon's strongest doubles team by position.

"They were not our strongest doubles team," Gill said, "but they performed the best at the number two doubles position."



Photos by Mark Oberst



Sophomore Stephanie Tober (top) was voted the team's most improved player this year. Departing Coach Joan Weston (above) counsels freshman Martha Goth.

## Women's Tennis

By Sara Beth Ringle

Joan Weston, during her fourth and final year as the women's tennis coach, had her only losing season at Bowling Green after the 1980 team finished with a 4-6 record.

Weston was required to leave her post because she does not have her doctorate. University policy states that a person in her position, which involves 75 percent teaching, must have or be working toward a doctorate.

On her team's performance, Weston said, "They are basically a freshman team this year, but there is a great deal of potential within them."

Five of the nine 1980 squad members were freshmen, two were sophomores, and only two were seniors.

Sophomore Stephanie Tober, voted as the team's most improved player, also pointed to the squad's potential.

"We're a very young team," Tober said. "Right now we lack experience, but next year we should be good."

Chris Bischoff, a freshman in the third singles position and the number one doubles spot, fared well in her first year of college competition. Besides sporting a 6-2 singles record, Bischoff was voted as the team's most valuable player.

Despite the squad's inexperience, the Falcons performed well at the AIAW state tournament. Senior Martha Chicles, playing the first singles position, along with Tober at second singles, and freshman Linda Ensign at fourth singles, all advanced to the quarter-final rounds.

"It was a big step going to number one singles this year," said Chicles, a four-year letter winner who finished the season with a 3-6 mark.



# Men's Golf

By Eva Parziale

Two members of the men's golf team earned all-conference honors in what was termed only a "fair season" by Coach John Piper.

Falcons Gary Lust and John Spengler made the All-Mid-American Conference golf team by finishing among the top 10 in the MAC Championship tournament.

Despite his fine finish, Lust, senior team captain, said he had an average season.

"I didn't excel or reach my potential," Lust said. "Things didn't go together."

Spengler, who finished ninth in the MAC Golf Championship, was also a first-team All-MAC selection in football as a place-kicker.

"It's an unusual occurrence in college sports," Coach Piper said. "Few play two sports, let alone make all-conference in both."

"My one goal was to try and make All-MAC and I made it," Spengler said. "I wanted a tournament average below 76 but I ended up with a 77."

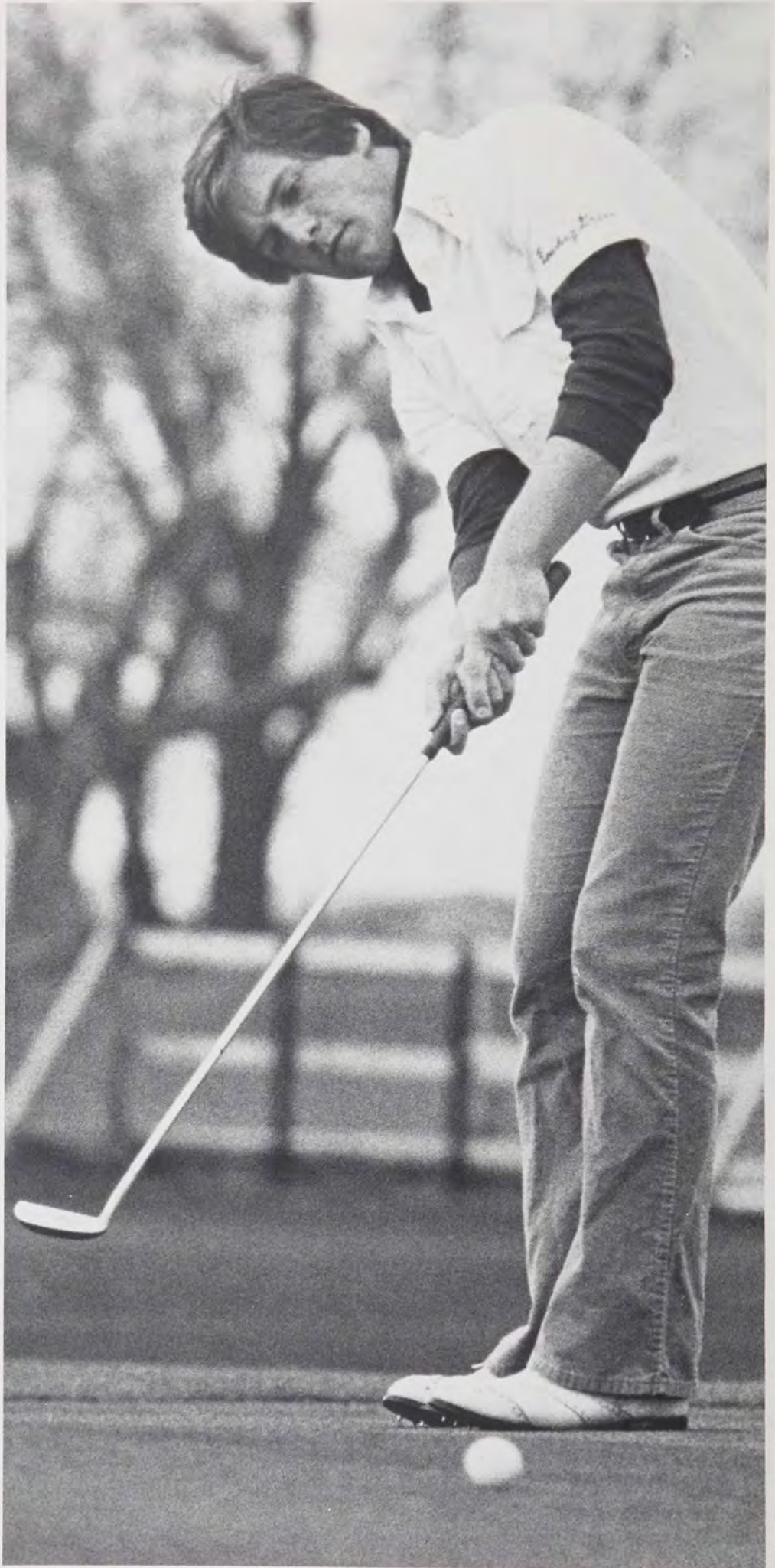
Season highlights included a third place finish in the Falcon Invitational, behind only Ohio State University and the University of Michigan. The Falcons also finished fifth out of 24 teams in the Michigan State Spartan Tournament.



Al Fuchs

Mark Oberst

Australian Wayne Smith (above), with the lowest team average of 76.5 per round, lines up a putt. John Spengler putts his way to a third-place finish in the Falcon Invitational.



# Women's Lacrosse

By Sara Beth Ringle

Photo by Al Fuchs

In Coach Carol Durentini's first losing season in nine years, the women's lacrosse team finished their 1980 schedule with a 6-10-1 record.

"We lost nine starting seniors last spring," Durentini said. "We almost started from scratch this year."


"Basic stickwork was our biggest weakness," added senior Debi Springer, the only Bowling Green player to be selected this year to compete in the national tournament at Swarthmore College. "We really had to pull together to help the new

players; it was a learning year for them," she said.

"She (Springer) is our most consistent defensive player," said Durentini. "She's always steady and her stickwork is excellent."

Springer was chosen as a defensive alternate for the Midwest II team based on her performance in the Midwest Women's Lacrosse Division Tournament. Selectors at the tournament watched the laxers in action and invited back five players the next day to have their skills re-evaluated.

"That is the most BG has been looked at in a good long while," Durentini added.



Gigi Mathews (right) stretches for the ball during a match against Ohio Wesleyan.

# Dancing for Dystrophy

By Karen Floyd

Square dancing, roller skating and live jazz music were only a few of the activities that kept over 15 couples dancing in the 5th annual spring Bowling Green Super Dance for Muscular Dystrophy.

The 25-hour dance marathon was sponsored by the residents of Kohl Hall. Participants collected pledges for every hour they danced. Students and area merchants were the major contributors.

"The change of pace is what kept us going," Gage Walker, a dancer, said. "We had all kinds of stuff to keep our mind off dancing. The cure for drowsiness was to do something crazy and not worry about the pain."



Photos by Al Fuchs

Mark Enderle and Dena Kopchak break during the 25-hour dance marathon.



Joanie Pollack and Mike Laces (above) danced along with Gage Walker, who collected the most pledges, and Sherri Walker (right).





Al Fuchs

A colorful parade of flags carried by students was greeted by University President Hollis A. Moore Jr. at Williams Hall.

## The Week of Cultures

By Jim McBride and Julie Campbell

The different mores and social values of foreign cultures were brought to light during the annual spring International and African Weeks.

International Week, sponsored by the World Student Association and International Student Programs, began with a parade of flags carried by students from the Ice Arena to Williams Hall.

Other activities included a unique concert of traditional Javanese music and an authentic French cabaret of songs, skits and dances.

The African People's Association sponsored African Week which was designed to increase solidarity among African students at the University.

Americans hold misconceptions about Africa and its people, believing that Africa is still a primitive society Peter Ogbuji, a Nigerian association member, said.

"People in America still think that African people live on the tops of trees," said Ogbuji. "We wanted to show (through African Week) that there is more to Africa than that."



Ken Schladt

African wardrobes were modeled during a fashion show, part of the week's events.

# Beta 500

By Karen Floyd

The 1980 Beta 500, sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, was the product of several major changes. According to Beta chairman Joe Kindelin, one of the changes was the absence of alcohol in the racing area.

"Tempers weren't as flared this year," he explained, "and people were more in control of themselves."

There were also extra safety precautions added to the course. Instead of hay bales, as in previous years, Kindelin arranged to have old tires around the turns of the track.

"The tires were not as easily kicked over, and we had no hay or straw on the track this year," Kindelin said, adding that past race teams have complained that the straw created a hazard around the course.

The 17th annual Beta 500 was won for the 14th year by the brothers of Sigma Phi Epsilon. Delta Gamma captured the sorority title.

---

*Phi Delta Theta driver Mark Trimbule (right) pushes Mark Selvaggio around a turn during the 17th annual Beta 500. Extra precautions were taken this year to ensure a safe race.*



Frank Breithaupt



Al Fuchs

*Joel McGoughey (above) gets carried around the track after the Sigma Phi Epsilon team won. This year's race was still filled with spirit (right) even though alcohol was prohibited.*



Frank Breithaupt



Alpha Chi Omega teammates Mary Beth Fendrick (left) and Meg Brown work to control a piglet at the 5th annual Hogamunga.

Sigma Nu rider Dave Shelep gets lifted by Dan Steinberg (left) and Steve Rusch as Pat Henry takes off during the 30th annual Delta Upsilon Bike Race.



## Charity Flings

By Maggie Honesto

Spring is a time for fun, a time for loving and a time for giving.

The University greeks and many organizations turned their spring flings into charity flings. The fun for a good cause ranged from chasing pigs in the mud to racing in bathtubs.

The star attractions of the 5th annual Sigma Alpha Epsilon Hogamunga were the 15 piglets chased by competitors.

Participants in the 17th annual Phi Kappa Psi-Delta Gamma Bathtub Race paddled across Peregrine Pond with proceeds going to Multiple Sclerosis.

The 30th annual Delta Upsilon Bike Race was aided by Sub-Me-Quick. They donated the proceeds to the Lung Association.

Alpha Delta Pi contributed through their balloon sale. Ronald McDonald Houses received \$150 for their kids.

Chi Omega sponsored the Mini-Marathon during their Sunshine Week. They contributed \$950 to the Sunshine Children's Home for the mentally retarded.

Alpha Chi Omegas sponsored the Alpha Chi Open Golf Tournament with proceeds to Cystic Fibrosis.

Sigma Chi added to the spirit of money raising with their annual beer blast. The Wallace Village for Children received \$300 in contributions.

Photos by Al Fuchs

Phil Donahue (below) addressed 2,040 graduates, including Marsha Vaughn and Janet Masters (right).



Photos by Al Fuchs

Storing their memories on film were Rob Curschman (above), and Dan Davis, Carmen Del Valle and Michele Evanoff (right).

# Graduation Marks Road to Beginning

By Susan Morino

Phil Donahue searched for different drummers and people with the courage to march to those drums in the spring 1980 University graduating class.

Donahue was the recipient of an honorary doctor of humanities degree. The 2,040 University students honored at the ceremony were from 33 states and 11 foreign countries.

Donahue said he cannot wait for the graduates to make an influence on a society that needs their help. He has been attempting to do just that with his controversial talk show, "Donahue."

In a special address to the women graduates, Donahue said they were entering a new world because of courageous women who fought before them.

"You are entering a world that will have less concern with your body and your eye shadow than with your brain," Donahue said.

Donahue informed the graduates that, "There are going to be people more intelligent than you, but there are no such things as geniuses, only those who make decisions a little better than most."



Many graduates celebrated commencement with a drink (above), or with a hug from old friends (below, right).





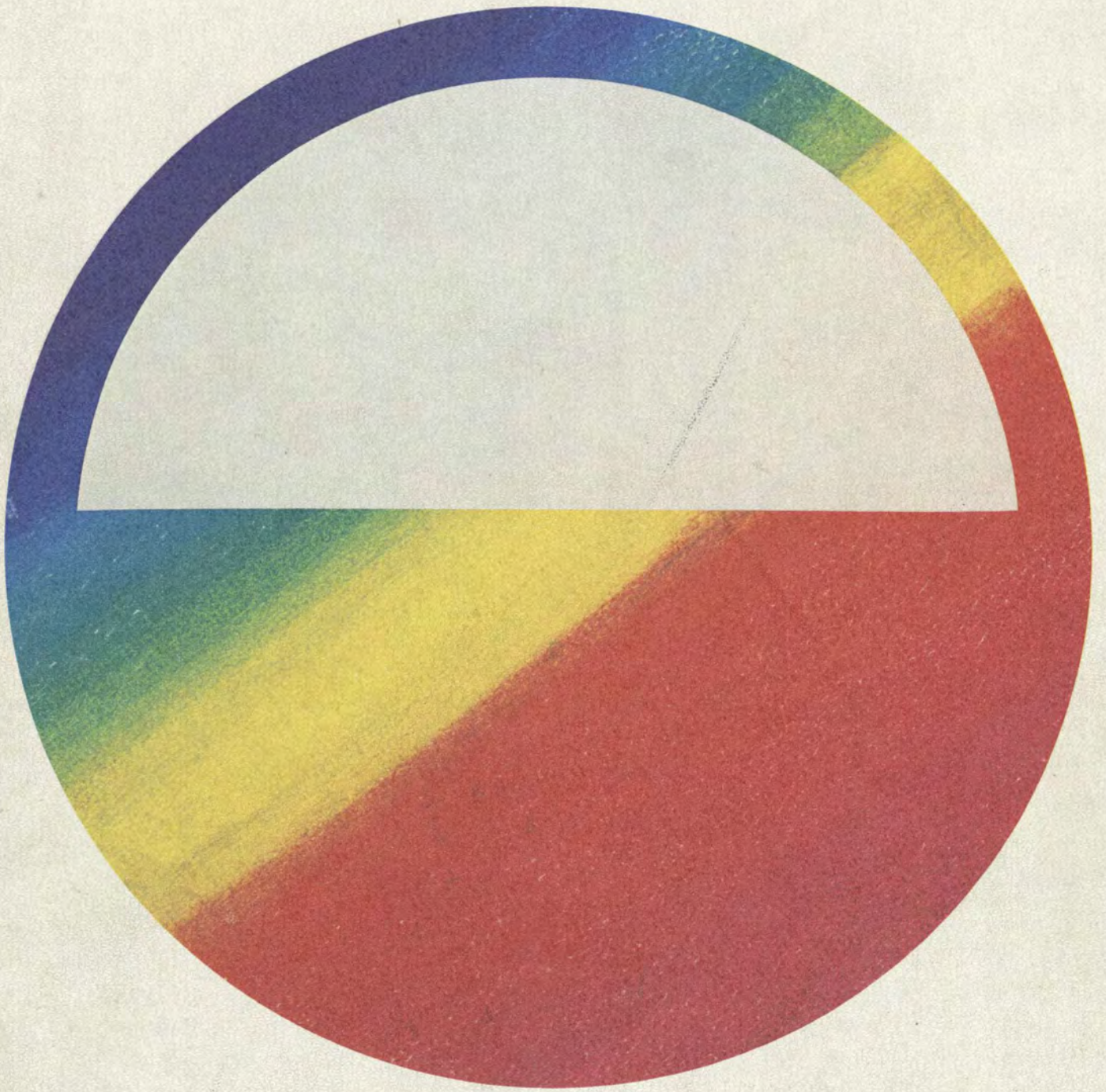
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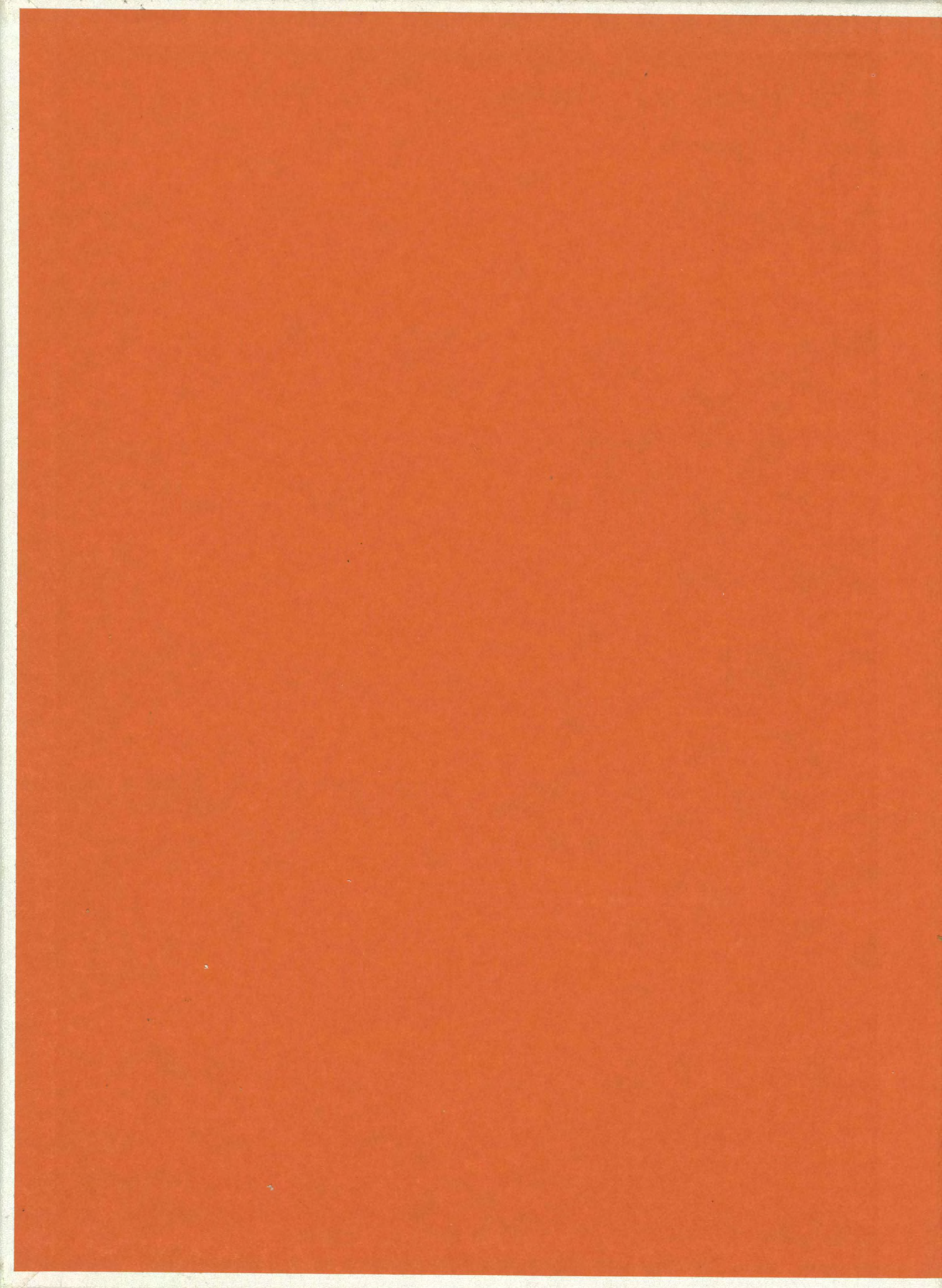
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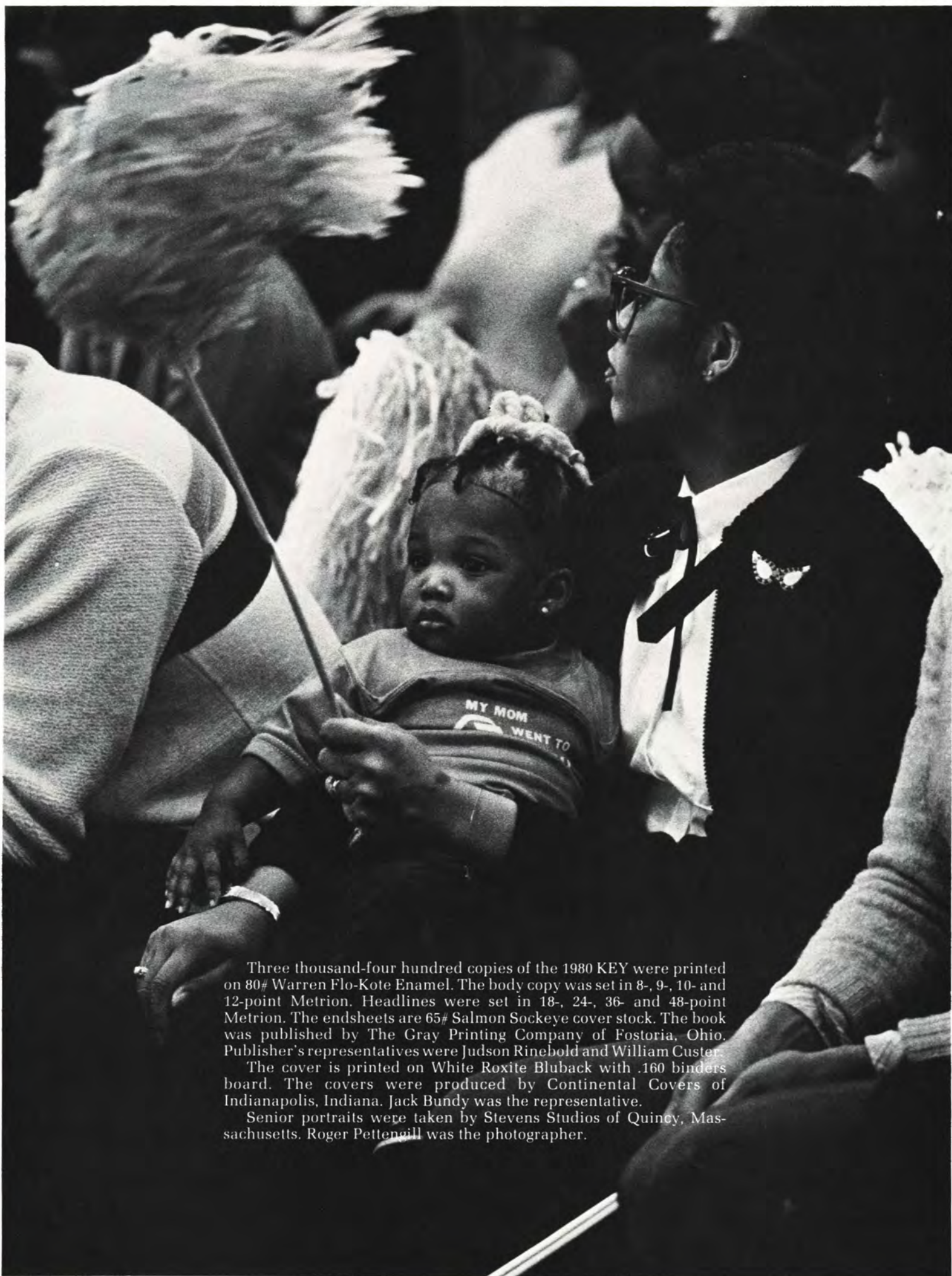


the key



BGSU BASKETBALL





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Mark Oberst

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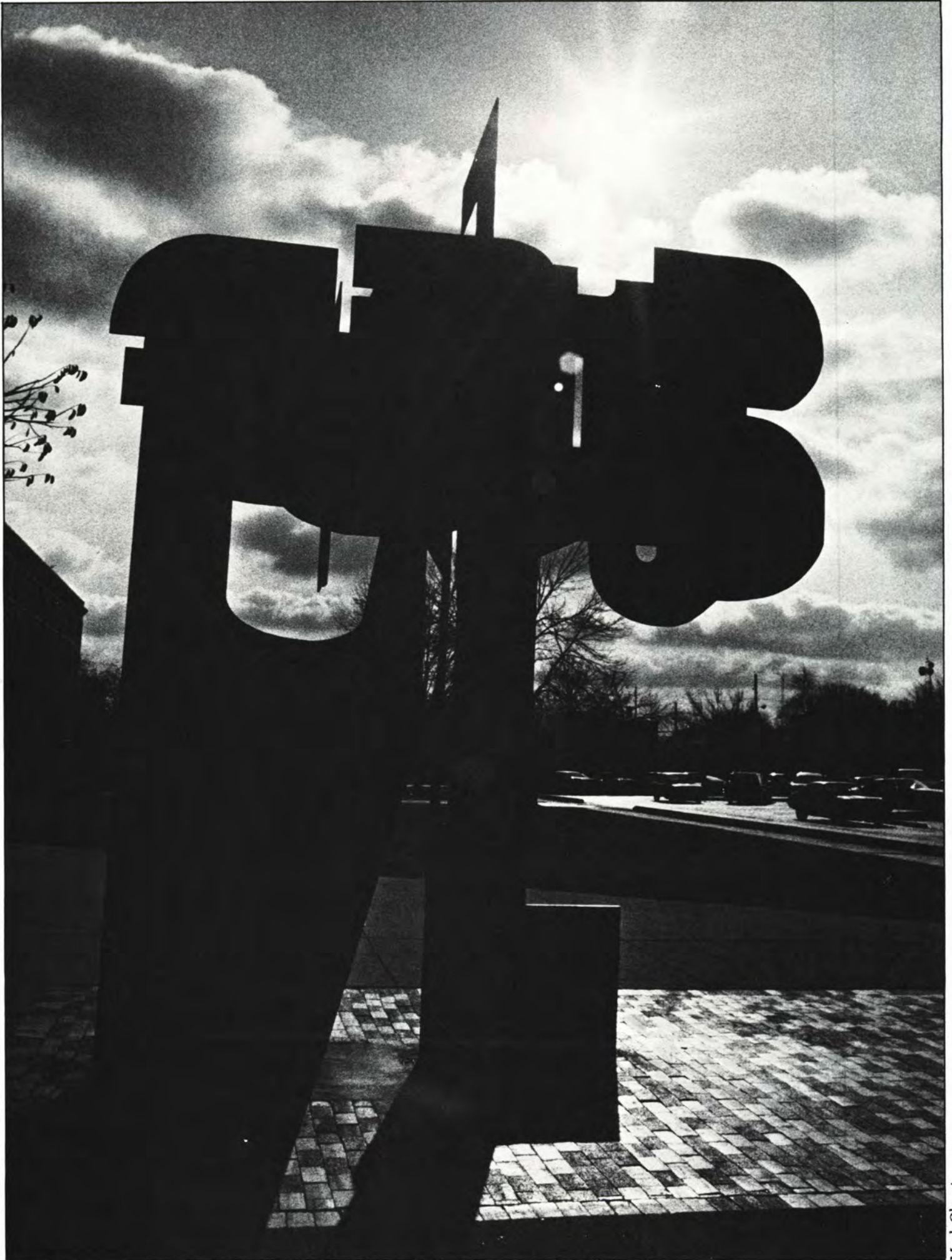
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The 70's . . . a turbulent era marred in its early years by Vietnam and the Kent State shootings. The Watergate fiasco virtually destroyed the country's belief in its political leaders and the most disastrous plane crash in history proved that man is indeed fallible. Nineteen-seventy-six, the bicentennial year, was also an election year and Georgia Governor James Earl Carter ascended to the presidency . . .

It was also a time of changing lifestyles. Women demanded equal rights, and to the tune of "I Am Woman," they marched into the capital city to support legalized abortion and the Equal Rights Amendment . . .

Changes were taking place at the University also. The "long hairs" of the 60's all but disappeared. The "older generation" breathed a sigh of relief, hoping that youth had finally come to its senses . . .

Three new buildings appeared on campus: the business administration building in the early 70's, and in 1979, the musical arts building and recreation center opened their doors . . .



Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst

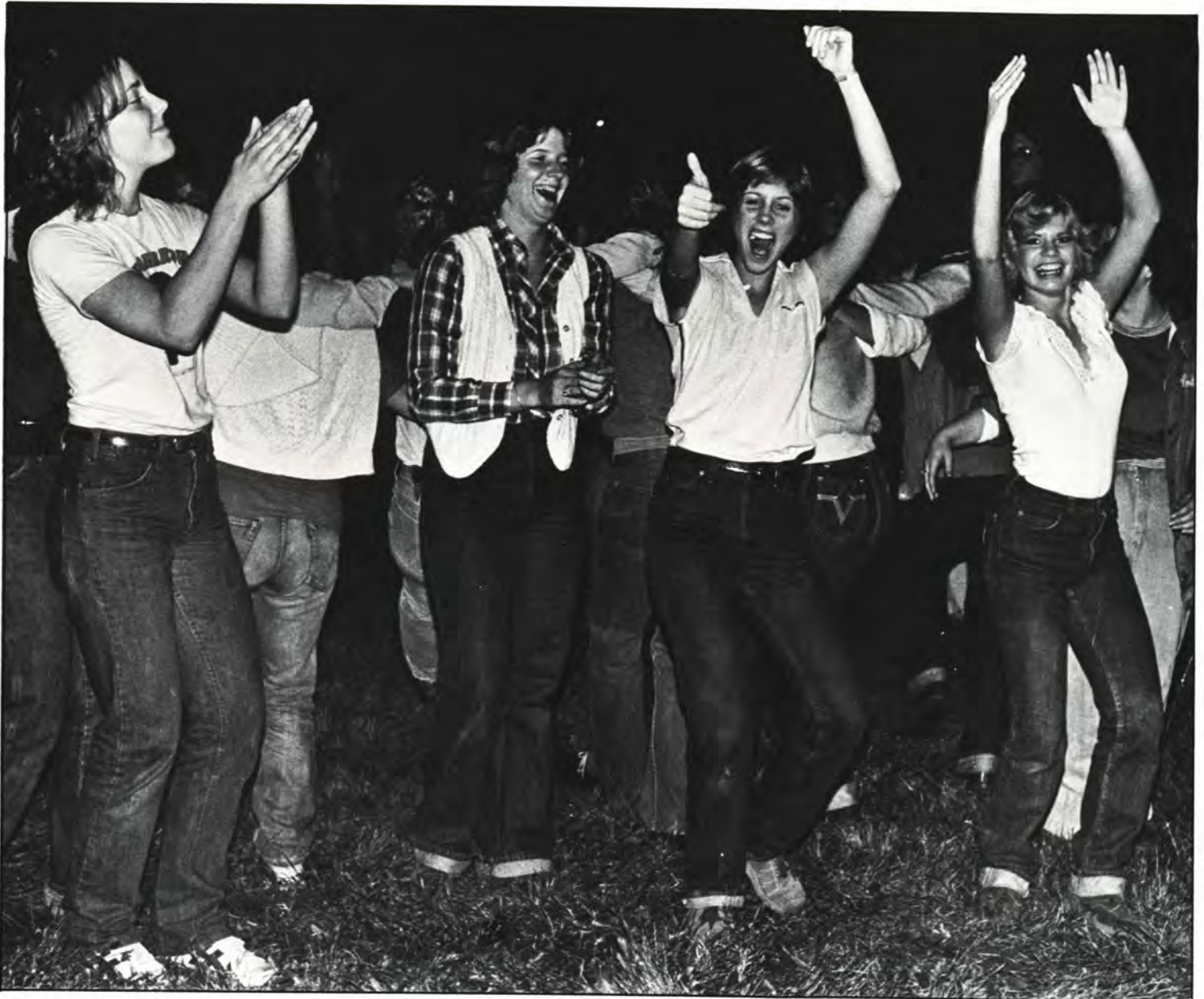


Mark Oberst

A 50-year-old taboo was broken when co-educational dormitory living was introduced in Offenhauer Towers . . .

Frisbees became the craze and John Belushi look-alikes and toga parties appeared on the scene . . .

“The Great Blizzard of ’78” buried Bowling Green for five days, leaving the University without heat and water for much of that time . . .

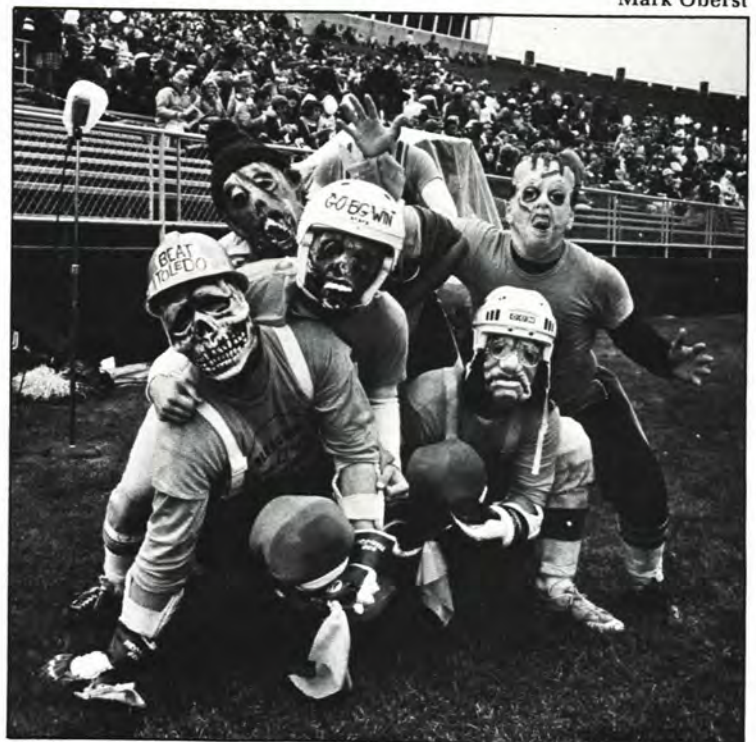


Mark Oberst

The Ross Hotel, a city landmark, was destroyed by fire, and a self-proclaimed ruler, Ayatollah Ruholla Khomeini ignited some fires of his own by condoning the Iranian student take-over of the American Embassy in Iran. University students posted signs and distributed handbills to show support for the American hostages . . .

A time of change, the decade raised many questions, but answered few . . .

As we begin a new decade, the KEY takes a look at the first events of the 1980's—the changing lifestyles, the growing University, the attitudes and opinions . . .



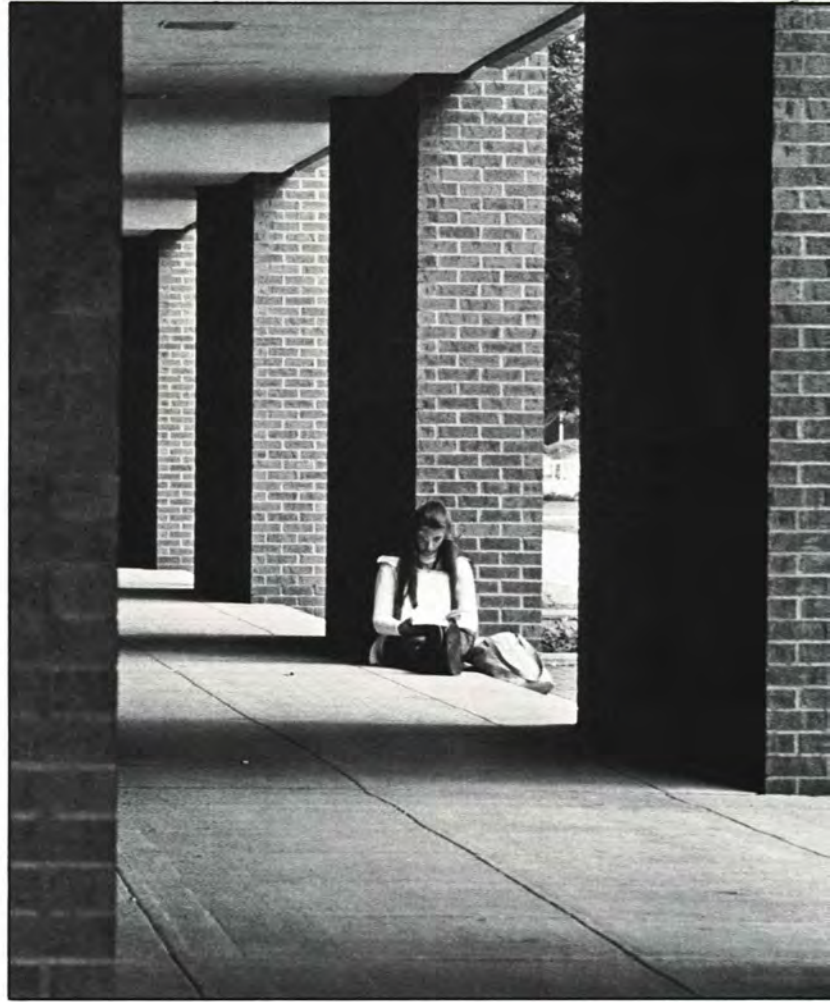
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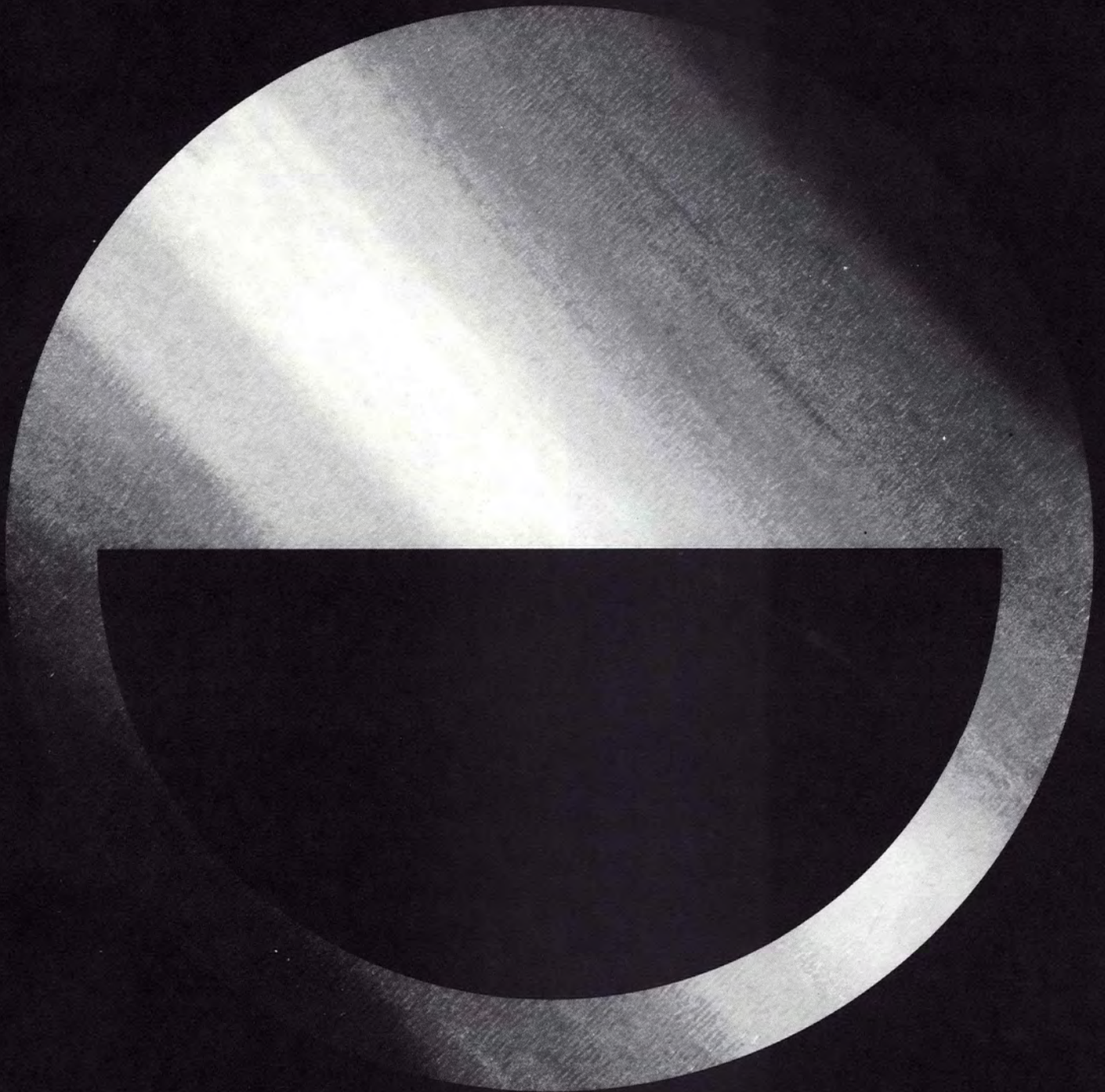


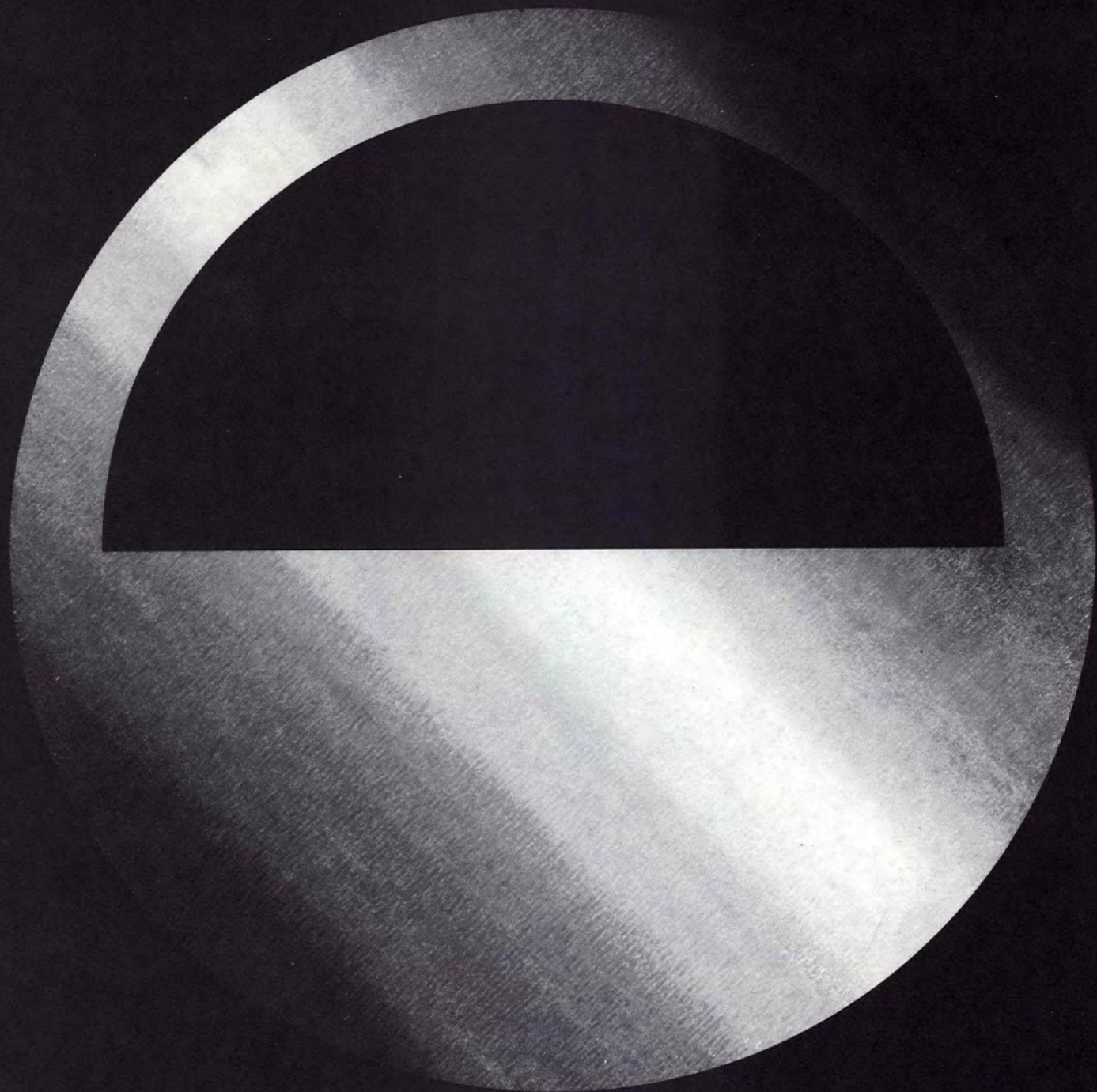
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students





At the core of University life, and the very reason for its existence, is the potpourri of students who comprise the University community. There are on-campus students, off-campus students, international students, married students, commuter students, older students, undergraduate students, graduate students, and each has his or her own problems and desires. In this first section, the KEY examines the activities and lifestyles of many of these students.

# Improving International Understanding

By Susan Morino

As University students wander aimlessly to and from classes, they are unaware of many interesting activities which are going on around them. One of these activities which deserves to be recognized is the coffee hours in Williams Hall.

Coffee hours are nothing unusual, except for the fact that conversing and drinking coffee in the basement of Williams Hall are about 60 people from all over the world. They are from countries such as Cypress, Hong Kong and Australia to name a few.

The coffee hours are sponsored by the World Student Association (WSA) and are just one of the many activities it promotes in an effort to "improve communication among students of all backgrounds."

Ed Shuck is the adviser of the World Student Association. "It's purpose," according to Shuck, "is to bring together people of all cultural and national backgrounds through academically and socially oriented activities." The association is about 20 years old.

The more than 200 members of WSA are mostly non-American.

The group is designed to reduce the feeling of alienation among various cultures and ethnic groups on campus and to help foreign students solve problems which are unique to them. Problems of adjustment are particularly prevalent in their lives. They are communicating in a foreign language, are far from home, face unique financial and dietary problems and must adjust to the American university lifestyle.

"The organization provides advising, support and friendship to people who are experiencing similar problems at the University. The students are made aware of the fact that they are not the only ones with these problems," Shuck said. He explained that the greatest asset of the association is the way it brings students from all over the world together. They teach each other about their own cultures through slide shows and conversation. "It's all an attempt to bridge confusion among various ethnic groups on campus."



Photos by Mark Oberst

At the Latin American festival sponsored by the World Student Association this fall, students shared the music, costumes and customs of their native countries. Walter Kelly, in Latin American dress, manned a table full of information about Aruba.

Everyone gets in on the act when WSA throws a party. This little girl, in her brightly colored costume, danced and laughed with everyone to the lively beat of a calypso band.





International Coffee Hours are just one way that WSA strives to promote understanding and awareness throughout the international community. Linda Ice and Constantinos Theodossiades (above) relax over refreshments at the Coffee Hours in the basement of Williams Hall.



Suzette Hortamani (above) takes advantage of the relaxed atmosphere at Coffee Hours, while Roberto Nunes Dias describes his country to Mary Jo Lamb. Coffee Hours often feature slide presentations prepared by various students about other countries.





Tom Mitchell



Al Fuchs

Liz Wright (left) looks like the stereotype of a confused freshman, but actually, she was one of several fine performers in this year's Freshman Variety Show. Backgammon is a popular game and study break for many University students as freshmen soon learn. Tom Hanzlick (above, left) and Joe Geary enjoy a game and a few beers in their room in Kohl Hall.

## Dear Mom and Dad . . .

By Sue Morino

My first week at Bowling Green has been hard to believe. I never dreamed that being a freshman would be so complicated. The first day I was here I went to something called "Freshman Orientation."

Remember when we went to Pre-reg this summer? We spent two days on campus and advisers, students and University people helped me with planning my schedule, offering advice on college living and administering placement tests. Orientation is a part of this same program. The purpose of the program is to help freshmen bridge the gap between high school and college.

During orientation we were supposed to meet new people and make friends. We played unusual games called "Playfair." It consisted of strange dances and name games to meet new people. I must have heard everyone's name, but I don't know if I'll ever remember any of them. The orientation was a big help in making me feel more at home on campus, but there are some problems that it could not prepare me for. I had to experience these for myself. For instance, living with my roommate.

I should say, roommates. Maybe if I only had one to cope with it wouldn't be bad, but I have four girls living with me in Founders. I don't have it so bad, though. Some of the freshmen are living in lounges, five or six in a room. I never slept in a bunk before, especially on the top. I was paranoid that I would fall out, but I guess I'll get used to it. After laying awake and listening to guys yell, "Panty raid!" for several hours, I finally fell asleep.

Classes are going to be pretty tough. I was so embarrassed. On my first day of classes, I went in and sat down in the wrong room. I couldn't decide whether to sit through the whole thing or leave and be embarrassed to death. I

left, but I think I made the wrong decision. I wound up in a lecture hall in the Math Science building that had over a hundred people in it.

But I found that college is not all hard work. My friends and I went uptown. There are only about three bars. One is called SOP's, but don't ask me what that stands for. There are two other ones, Howards and Brauthaus. They both seem the same to me, so I couldn't tell you which one I spent most of the evening in. We had a good time, and one of my roommates experienced her first intimate evening for two—she spent all night kissing the porcelain.

There is so much to learn at college. The hardest thing is not going to be English, accounting, or even calculus, but the Greek alphabet. There are funny letters plastered all over the campus on fraternity and sorority houses, on sidewalks and on a rock.

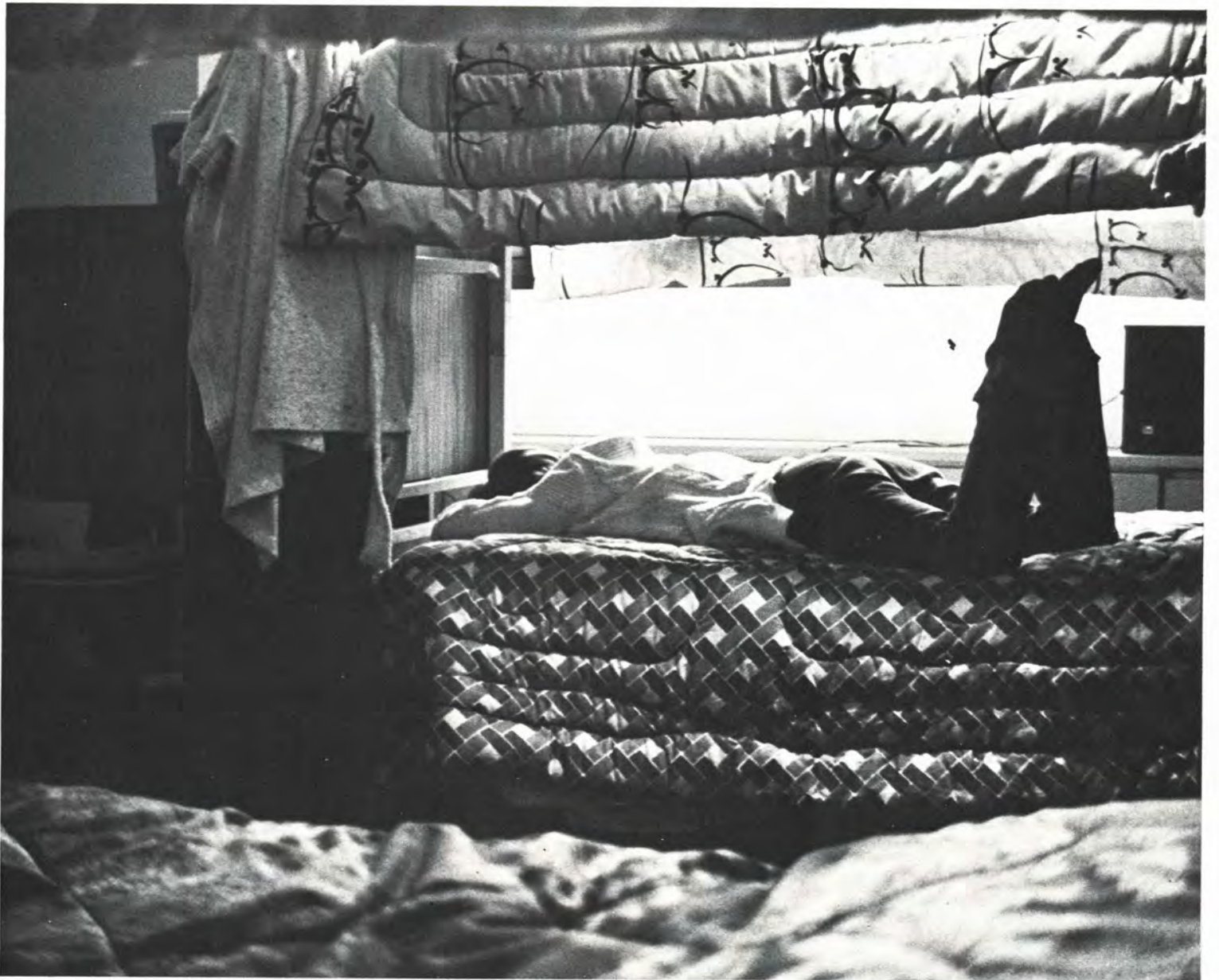
I have learned something in the short time I've been here, though—how to play backgammon. I can play all right, but I can never remember how to set up the discs. Give me some time, I've only been here a week.

I sure miss home. I think the thing I miss the most is your cooking, Mom. They have weird names for everything here in the cafeteria—Johnny Marzetti, Freckle Special, or how about this one, The Big BG.

I miss you doing my laundry, too, Mom. I never realized how fast I dirty clothes. By the way, you know that pretty white blouse I have? It's now a pretty red blouse. We'll have to review laundry separating again, Mom.

In spite of all my problems, college isn't too bad. It's not exactly like the movie "Animal House" though. So you can stop your worrying. Write back soon and don't worry about me. I'll probably survive.

Your daughter, the freshman



Dave Bullock



Ted Leemaster

Dave Bullock

Homesickness is a lonely experience that every freshman must deal with at some time or another. Laura Goble (top) turns her thoughts to home and family during a relaxed moment. Panty raids, a traditional event at universities everywhere and a new experience for freshmen, cause sleepless nights for many women. Freshman Bert Alleman takes advantage of an opportunity to make new friends at Happy Hours.



# They Keep Coming Back

By Jan Batyk

After one year at the University facing the red tape of college bureaucracy, raging winds, sub-zero temperatures, monsoon rains and other necessary hassles of college life, most sophomores find themselves asking, "Why did I come back to Bowling Green?" or, "Why did I come back to college at all?"

An informal survey of about 15 sophomores revealed many interesting answers . . .

"Why I came back to the University is a good question," Sharon Petro, a fashion merchandising major said. "I like the program, I like the campus, I just like the atmosphere."

Annette Koehler, a student in the University's two-year secretarial program, agreed that the most important reason for her return was the quality of that program. "I heard the secretarial program was good," she said, "which is why I came to Bowling Green in the first place. Now, it's my last quarter!"

Closely related to the quality of the academic programs is the quality of the professors and other instructors who are responsible for them. The high quality of the University's teaching staff brought many students back for another go at college.

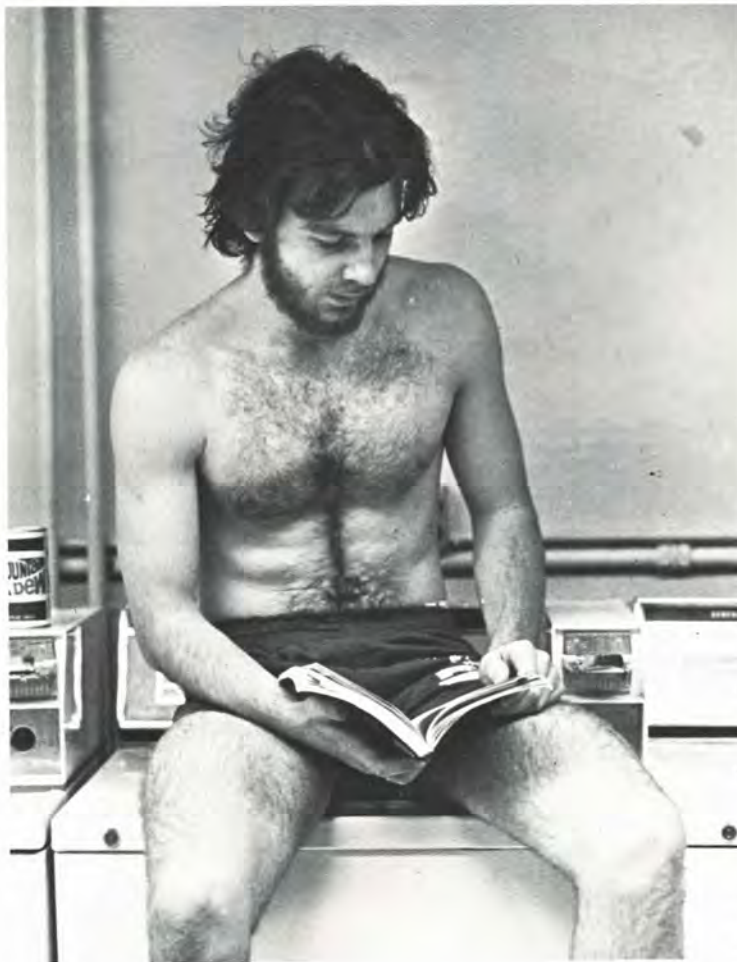
"I enjoyed my stay here last year and I wanted to continue my study with my piano teacher, Mrs. Marks," Annette Jones said.

Tom McSweeney is on her side. "I love the people up here and I've got the greatest music teacher," he said. "it's the perfect living environment for me—I like the male to female ratio."



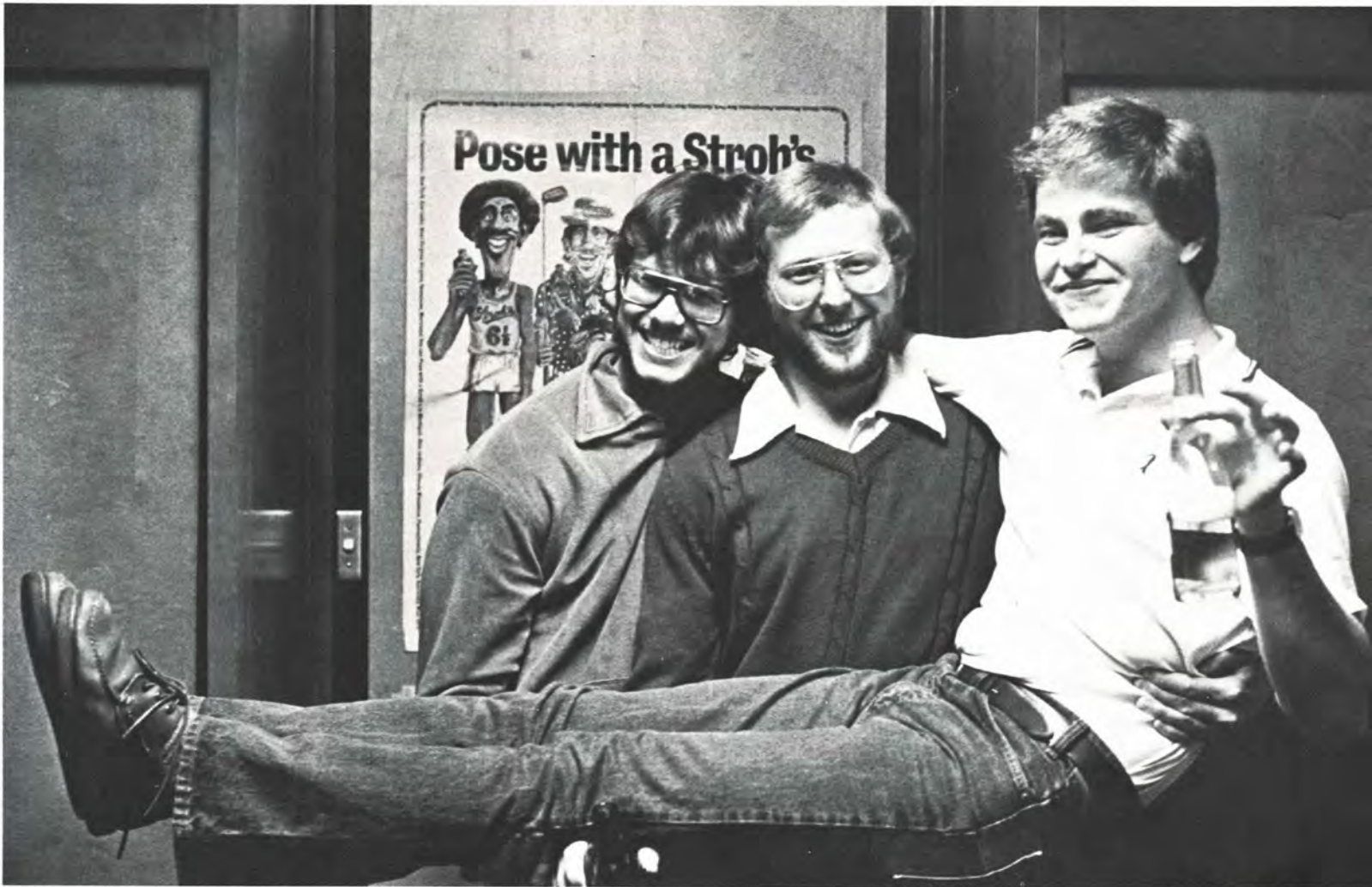
Tom Mitchell

Brian Weinstein (above), a University sophomore, relaxes for a moment with his electric guitar. Roger Weaver (left) chooses to take a breather with a book while waiting for the rinse cycle in the laundry room of Kohl Hall.



Tom Mitchell

Checking the fridge for food, sophomore Brad Rhoades may have come up with an empty pitcher. Although sophomores were offered an opportunity to live off-campus, many who stayed in dorms provided themselves with the conveniences of apartment life such as refrigerators and TV sets.



**Tom Mitchell**

*Many sophomores said they returned to Bowling Green because they liked "the atmosphere . . ."*

Ah, the opposite sex—a motivating force for almost anyone, and a valid reason why many students returned to the University for their sophomore year.

Lori Jenkins said it the most simply and succinctly: "Men!" was all she wrote. Her roommate, Pam Wott, came back "to finish out my schooling and find a husband."

Shelley Winters couldn't agree more. "I needed another quarter to check out the men," she said. "Besides, I paid the tuition."

Money seemed to be more popular than men or women as a reason to return to college life.

"I had to come back. I paid my money," said Kathy Geiser. "And I like it here."

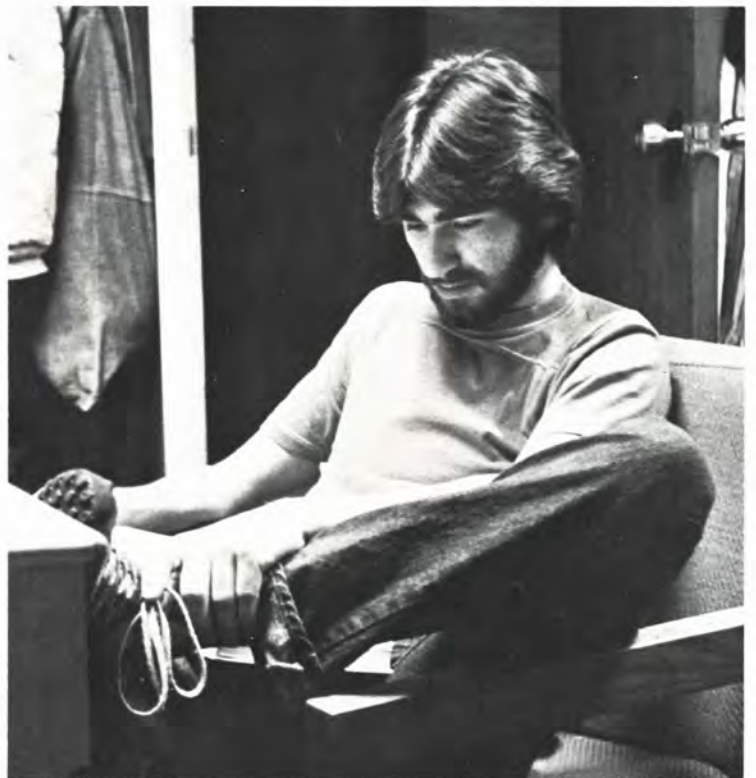
Pam Porter also likes it here. "I came back to BG because I want to finish my college education. I love the school atmosphere and I really like the campus, people and general activities the University offers."

"I could have stayed in my hometown and gone to a small college there," Gretchen White said. "I preferred to come here and benefit from a larger school's programs. I'm still undecided about what I would like to do and the University offers many programs that I could possibly enter."

Of all the reasons given for returning for a second year at the University, Jeff Kennedy's was probably the most logical: "School started, it just seemed like the thing to do."

Mary Beth Reilly's seemed to be the most daring: "I wanted to make sure I could make it through another year."

And Chris Kern's seemed to be the most true-to-heart: "I don't know. I guess I'm a masochist."



**Dave Bullock**

*and others returned because they liked the quality of the University's programs. Greg Cupp (above) takes a night off from partying to study.*





Ted Leemaster

## Almost, But No Cigar

By Kathleen Crano

Many third year college students may feel like a middle child. No longer an innocent, unexperienced freshman, but not yet a senior looking towards a job in the "real world". A junior is halfway through with college but still not very close to graduation.

It can be a very confusing year for students who may still be unsure about the future.

"Being a junior means just being a year older than a sophomore." Dan Kenan, a general business major, explained. "You know more about school, you've got a better selection of classes and you can pick your own schedule—more or less."

Lauren Dansey, a journalism major, said basically, "Being a junior means you've got to make a lot more decisions. Everyone is pushing you to choose a minor and get experience, especially in journalism. It's kind of rough because all of a sudden you have to start worrying about when you get out of college."

Although this year was an exception because of overcrowding, the junior year is traditionally the first chance for students to move out of the dorms and into apartments or houses. Steve Gast is a junior who lives off-campus and enjoys apartment living. "It's nice living off campus. It's easier to study for one thing because you don't have all the people running in and out like you do in dorms. And it feels good to be closer to being a senior and getting done."

By their junior year most students feel comfortable and at home with the University. "You are more situated being



Tom Mitchell

Personnel at the Counseling and Career Development Center offer advice on career and academic planning to University students. Junior Kathy McConnell (above, left) met center employee Margie Swartz at the Career Education Library to discuss plans for her future. The 300- and 400-level courses that students begin to take in their junior year require much study time as Michelle Romanin (above) knows.



Ted Leemaster

a junior," says Debbie Davis, who is majoring in fashion merchandising. "Now you know where all the buildings are, what's going on around campus, who to go to, and who to talk to. You are more acquainted with the University".

There are 300- and 400-level courses to take. Students with the same major begin to get to know each other because they may be in many of the same classes.

"I think this is the hardest year for classes. It's also a time where you can pick your teachers," Linda Greene a marketing/retailing major said. "You can talk to other people and they can really give you ideas on what instructor can determine what your classes will be like. Being a junior means really having to think about your future and starting to get into what you really want to do. You have to make sure that you are happy with what you decide to do so that you can build your future."

Being halfway there means that there are less doubts about being in school. "Now that I am a junior I feel that the time is going a lot faster," says Tony Traxler who is majoring in both sociology and Spanish. "During my freshman and sophomore years it seemed that the quarters just lasted forever. Now all of a sudden, it seems like there is no turning back. You are going full-strength from now on out. It's really helpful being a junior because now you never have that question in your mind about if you want to drop out. You are near the end."

Tony added that he feels proud because he's becoming more interested in school and the whole idea of the alma mater. "I feel that I'll be excited to come back for homecoming because I feel like more a part of the school community now."

If you are a junior wondering where you fit in, you may feel like John Archer, an R-TV-F major. "Being a junior is almost a senior but still very close to a sophomore. I kind of feel in between things."



Ted Leemaster

By the time most students reach their junior year, they are very familiar with the University and the campus. They also have a general idea about where their futures are headed. Junior Jackie Young (left) knows where she's going—both on campus and in the future. Steve Evanko (above) finds time to fit a game of pool into his busy schedule. The busy-ness of one's junior year makes time pass exceptionally quickly.

# Seniors Make It Into the

By Ralph Hoskins

You own a KEY, does that make you a senior? One way to find out would be to ask yourself some of these questions: Have you been working harder this year than in past years? Are you thinking a lot about a job or some other drastic change? Do you have a reliable ensemble of friends? Finally, do you find yourself saying "remember when" and applying it to your stay at the University?

If you've answered "yes" at all, you're probably a senior.

But what does it feel like to be in the final stretch of college? Don Kleinhenz, a sales/sales management major, said it all in one word—excited.

He said he's busier now, with activities like the Marketing Club and increased schoolwork, but there are compensations like knowing more people. "Being aware of what I want to do provides security, so graduation doesn't worry me. I'm looking forward to a career, but I'll miss my friends."

Exactly what is the "hard, cruel world" going to be like?

Sue Bush, an elementary education and learning disabilities major, said she hears it knocking. "It's kinda scary starting all over, leaving the security of school to start something new." For her, the University was a good stepping stone.

"I feel prepared to meet new challenges because of the confidence I've gained through close friends and a sense of responsibility."

Willie Zamora, elementary education, "feels pretty good about being a senior, especially since I finished in less than four years." He said he feels the best thing he did was to get involved.

"My only regret is that I only could use the new recreation center for two years."

Being a senior proves one thing—stamina. But after four years of searching for loopholes and trying to circumvent University red tape, we all get tired. Barbara King, an art major, is no exception. "I want to get out, I'm tired of the red tape. These can't be the best years of our lives." She likes the people, enjoys the atmosphere, but believes the constant pressure is poor preparation for a job. "I'm look-



Mark Oberst

The library becomes a familiar sight to seniors like Barb McLaughlin who are finishing up final quarter classes.



Rob Curschman

Putting your life on one page can be difficult, but Kevin Knapp (above) perseveres as he types his resume. The Placement Center provides many sources of information about different jobs and companies. Knapp (below) checks one out.



Rob Curschman

# Home Stretch

ing forward to getting a job—there can't possibly be any more pressure in a job situation than there is here."

As an R.A., Carol Beriswill, computer science, has had many opportunities to view changes. Her case is a little different than most, though, because instead of competing for a job, she plans to enter graduate school. Although she isn't leaving school behind yet, she does feel a "little sad" because she soon will be leaving the University. "I have an urge to do all the things I've never done before here."

Carol speaks for many students when she said she is busier and that classes are harder now that she is a senior, but she said she has learned how to budget her time so that it isn't so bad. Curt Blust, retailing/international business, agreed, "Seniors can better budget their time, but for me, that made my last year here less hard. I know how to study, and how to handle my time now; the disciplined lifestyle is comfortable for me."

For Curt, writing his resume became his hardest task, "You must sum up your life, where you want to go, and what you want to do all on one sheet of paper. It's the first time in three years I've thought about my future."

Linda Maschari said her senior year was the best year. "I often forego studying because it's my last chance to go to SamB's"

She said her style of partying has changed through the years. "I come from Cleveland and there is a lot less to do in Bowling Green, so I go to more parties."

While Carol Beriswell said she's also attending more parties now, she's found a major problem to be a lack of eligible men to party with.

"All the guys my age are picking up younger girls, but older girls can't do the reverse." She said there aren't really any fewer guys, just fewer available males her age.

Pamela Epstein, fashion merchandising, said being a senior is "the best." "I know I'll make it for sure now, but I'm not looking forward to tying up the loose ends. My last Spanish class is beginning to feel like a boulder on my shoulder. I'm wondering if all of the seemingly useless classes I've taken will prove to be beneficial in any way.

"I always knew I'd graduate, but it's been difficult—but now I'm coming into the home stretch, I can finally see the end."



**Rob Curschman**

*A lot can be learned about a corporation, especially before an interview, by looking into the corporate annual report. Chris Herb looks into Libbey-Owens-Ford, a Toledo-based glass manufacturer.*



**Rob Curschman**

*Knowing something about the company you are interviewing with can make or break your chances for a job. Mike Persiani learns all he can by stopping in at the Placement Office (above). But it's all worth it as anyone can see by the smile on Kevin Knapp's face (below).*



**Rob Curschman**

# Commuters Unite With BMK

## Group Was The First Co-ed Fraternity

By Terry Potosnak



**Al Fuchs**  
Pope Zombie of BMK was so designated at the group's annual Zombie Drink-Off. "If you drink nine Zombies," they say, "you get to be Pope. If you drink 10, you get to be God, or at least you get to see him."

Beta Mu Kappa fraternity is unlike any other recognized, chartered fraternity at the University.

Oh, it has its membership, constitution, charter, officers and Intrafraternity Council representative like the other fraternities. But, it has one thing that the other fraternities don't have—females as part of an exclusive membership made up almost entirely of commuter students.

"The co-edness of BMK gave the group some problems when it first applied for IFC recognition in 1977," Paul Biler, propaganda minister of BMK, said.

"Now we have a polite but cold relationship with IFC," Paul Whitman, BMK grand poo bah, said. "We keep sending women representatives to IFC meetings to underscore our co-edness."

Despite its troubles with IFC, BMK conducts itself almost like any other fraternal organization.

It has pledges.

"Our pledge rush consists of, 'You wanna join?'" Biler said.

To become active members, pledges must obtain three signatures from

BMK members who are not officers. That rule is not enforced, however, since only about four of the 12 members are not officers.

"We will even accept forgeries if they're close," Biler said.

Prospective members must also complete the sentence, "I want to join BMK because . . ."

BMK has officers and elections.

Elections of officers, including the grand poo bah (president), not so grand poo bah (vice president), embezzler (treasurer), scribe (secretary) and IFC rep, are very informal.

"Someone says, 'Let's have so and so,' and everyone says 'Yeah,' so they're it," Biler said.

BMK has chapter meetings and activities like parties, formal dinners, Blade parties (during which Sunday Blades are ruthlessly torn and thrown around), and card games initiated by the Bowling Green Literary and Inside Straight Club, an elite group of BMK members.

BMK even holds philanthropic activities.

"We are planning a backgammon



**Al Fuchs**  
BMK held a contest to name its IFC representative (above). "We'd like to get 'Ambassador' in the name," said Paul Biler, propaganda minister at the time, "so everyone in IFC has to call him 'Mr. Ambassador Sir.'" BMK entered the Beta 500 last spring in a trash dumpster (right). "We were disqualified," Biler said, "because we couldn't steer the damned thing."



Paul Biler



Al Fuchs

"Blade parties are a great way to vent frustration," says Les Smith, BMK member. Periodically, the members gather to tear Sunday Blades into one-inch pieces. Then they rip, tear, throw and stuff the pieces everywhere. Cleaning up is no fun, however, so the pieces lay around for days even though "the first one up in the morning" is supposed to do it.

tournament with penny-a-point stakes for fundraising," Biler said.

And they once tried to organize a full-contact karate tournament for charity but couldn't find another organization to participate.

BMK also participates in greek activities, or tries to.

"The greeks try to ignore us," Biler said. "We haven't had an intramural team in two years because we get the season's results before we get the entry forms."

"We managed to get into Greek Week once," Les Smith, BMK member, said. "We even won the scavenger hunt, but we had to give the trophy back."

There is a BMK regulation which says that members can't win anything and if they accidentally do, the trophy must be given away.

"The greeks are cut throats," Smith said. "That takes all the fun out of participating. If you keep the 'no win'

policy, you never get pissed off if you lose."

There is one trophy that BMK did keep—a plaque awarded to it in 1977-78 for having the highest GPA of their pledge class.

BMK was also very politically oriented at one time.

"We had four SGA reps and a president who were members of BMK," Whitman said.

In fact, BMK began as "Black Market Coffee," a co-op that provided refillable coffee cups to commuter students for one price. The co-op was established in a successful effort to get Bob Wolfe elected to the SGA presidency.

But the graduation of its founding fathers caused a decline in BMK's political involvement.

"We may want to get together politically at some time," Whitman said. "For now, we just want to have a good time."



Al Fuchs

BMK and other commuter students are not always as crazy as they may seem. They have a serious side, too, that was displayed during the open house held in the Commuter Center fall quarter.

# Whoever Said, "Four's a Crowd?"

By Holly Bericchia



Photos by Mark Oberst

Horsing around in a shopping cart is typical of Mike, Nancy, Kim and Diane. That's a better picture of them down there.

"Nancy, Diane, Kim . . . MIKE!"  
Surprise. That's usually the first reaction when people learn about the three girls and one guy who share an apartment in University Village.

How did three females and one male decide to share an apartment?

"It started out as a joke," Mike Weiss, junior, explained. "They needed a fourth roommate, so Diane asked me. I jokingly said that I would, and I got serious from there and signed the lease."

Mike laughed remembering the day he signed the lease. "We were in the manager's office, and he said he needed a fourth signature on the lease. When I said I was signing, the manager looked up in amazement and said, 'Well, O.K., if that's all right with you three.'"

"My mom was really against it at first, I think more so because it was not 'normal.' She didn't have any good reasons not to let me do it, though, and she finally agreed to it," Mike said.

Diane Horst, a senior, said her parents weren't really against it, although they did think it was strange at first.

"The first question people always





Mike, Nancy, Diane and Kim do their grocery shopping together (above), but sleep separately in a unique room arrangement (left).



The girls admit that Mike is probably the best cook. He prepares food for their nicer meals and dinner parties they have for their families and friends.

ask is, 'Who's dating Mike?' " senior Nancy McClimon said.

But none of the three girls are. In fact, the three of them, who share the same bedroom in the two-bedroom apartment, don't think that it would work out if any of them were dating Mike.

"I'd feel kind of strange, especially if there was a fight. It would be bad for everybody," Diane said.

But as it is, the four do get along very well.

"I think we get along better than any other people, even of the same sex, living together that I know of," Nancy said.

Mike agreed. "It's unreal how we get along. When four good friends move in, a lot of times they all end up hating each other," he said. "The four of us

really didn't know each other that well and we get along really well."

They all said that the people who would like to try cohabitation should be open-minded and have certain other qualities for the situation to succeed.

"You should be easy-going and have a sense of humor," Kim Robinson, a junior said. "We laugh about a lot of the things that happen."

They also must be willing to be themselves with one another.

"You've got to let down that front—you can't be afraid to come out into the living room when you get out of bed in the morning," Mike said. "Most girls want to fix themselves up before they see a guy."

Mike remembered the first morning after they all moved in together. The





*A cooperative shopping effort results in a cooperatively paid bill—not a bad deal although they sometimes receive curious looks from cashiers.*

girls came out dressed and wearing make-up. Since then, though, it's been curlers, bathrobes and fuzzy slippers.

Mike admits that sometimes he misses living with guys.

"These girls are pretty rowdy, but guys are really rowdy," Mike said.

The physical environment is different for him too.

"The apartment is very feminine. It doesn't bother me really, I just noticed it," he said.

He added that living with three girls has settled him down a lot.

"It gives me incentive to study. I see them and I feel guilty if I'm not studying too. I think they've helped my grades," he said.

On the other hand, the girls don't really feel their lives are that different now.

"I don't view him as being a guy, he's someone we're living with,"



*The roommates study together (even though there's only room for three on the couch) and they party together. It looks like Kim (right) is happy with that arrangement.*





Diane said, "If he were a girl, I don't know that I'd treat him any different."

All four of them share the responsibilities of housecleaning, grocery shopping and even cooking. In fact, they said Mike is probably the best cook. He prepares most of their nicer meals, as well as the dinner parties they've had for friends and parents.

Besides working together, they have many of the same friends and do many things together outside of the apartment, such as going on picnics and horseback riding.

Before they all moved in, however, they were unsure about how things would work out.

"It's not really like I didn't want to move in," Mike said, "but I guess I wanted to see what would happen before I did it. I wanted to be able to look into the future and see how things would be."

But they have gotten to know each other very well. They describe their relationship as more than a friendship. "It's like a brother-sister relationship because we stick up for one another and we always want to keep track of each other, even after we graduate." Even now, Mike likes to know where the girls are going and when they'll be home at night.

Most importantly, though, each has learned about how the opposite sex thinks and they are more understanding of each other's problems.

And all agree that after this year, going back to living with the same sex will be very dull.

*A quiet evening at home playing cards (above) can turn into a popcorn war at any time (below).*



*The aftermath of the battle—who do you suppose gets to clean up the mess?*



Rob Curschman

## It's Not Easy, But It Works

By Susan Morino

"... and do you, Carol, take this man Karl to be your lawfully wedded husband ... through econ, and operations research 'til graduation do you leave?"

"... and do you, Mark, take this woman, Judy, to be your lawfully wedded wife, to love and to encourage you through college and law school?"

They answered with a unanimous "I DO."

Both couples are married and living in Bowling Green while attending the University. They are not unique, and these mock wedding vows reflect some of the added responsibilities involved in being married while attending college. But for both couples, waiting until graduation "just didn't make any sense."

Carol and Karl Keisel are business students and met last year when Carol was a freshman and Karl a junior in his first quarter at the University. "When I came to college," Carol said, "I didn't think school was very important, I just came to try it out." Karl has his own business and is anxious to get his degree. Carol, on the other hand, doesn't care "if it takes me 20 years."

Carol describes herself as one of those people who "wouldn't get married until I'm 30," but then she met Karl. They both felt that there was really no reason to wait to be married. According to Karl, "We just didn't want to wait. We were both here anyway and it was crazy in the dorms."

For Carol, marriage did not conflict with any personal career goals. "It was easy for me to get married. I wasn't



Rob Curschman

really giving anything up." She plans to help Karl with his construction supply business. "I doubt if I'll ever use my college education. That sounds like a terrible thing to say, but there is a major adjustment involved in mixing marriage and school—in being married at all. I thought I could do it all—the housework and the schoolwork with no problem, but I guess I should have thought about it some more."

She had to drop a class winter quarter because of the lack of time. "I'm a perfectionist; I can't leave the dishes or a messy apartment." Karl helps Carol around the apartment with the dishes and the housecleaning. "It makes me feel like I'm doing something to help out. She's not my slave."

For Mark and Judy Rubright, the situation is slightly different. Judy is a journalism and public relations major and Mark is in interpersonal and public communications. They are both seniors and he plans to go to law school. For them, too, waiting didn't seem worth it. They knew each other for eight years and didn't feel marriage would interfere with school. "We were ready to get married."

Marriage has affected them both favorably. "We both realize that we have a responsibility to ourselves and to each other." Since they've been married, both of their grade point averages have increased. "I would not discourage other couples from getting married, but they should think about the time involved," Judy said. According to Judy, you don't have a lot of time to spend together, since both have different interests.

Mark plans to attend law school after graduating this spring. He said he feels that Judy will provide support, both financially and emotionally. "It will be nice to come home to somebody who I'm not competing against and to get away from the law world." When Mark graduates from law school, he plans to support Judy in any field she might choose.

They both agree that "marriage is something that has to be calculated—it can't be rushed into. You must weigh each advantage and disadvantage first."

Brian Hearing and Gail Beam are about to find that out. They are planning to marry next September. He will be a senior at the University and she will be working on campus. Although Gail was once a student at the University, she presently lives in Dayton.

"It's hard right now because she's living in Dayton and I'm in Bowling Green. We go back and forth every weekend and we've discovered that seeing each other all the time is impossible. But the most important reason for us to get married now is because we are in love," Brian said.

He said he feels that being married to Gail will improve his scholastic performance. "While I'm married, she'll be here and there will be no more pressure than I have right now." Brian is a member of the Kappa Sigma Fraternity and plans on remaining active, "Gail needs time to be by herself, so it's good."

Brian is looking forward to the good times, but he is also a realist: "I realize it won't always be easy."

Both the married couples and Brian speak favorably of marriage/college combinations. Both husbands help their wives around their apartments and all four people are willing to make some sacrifices. "It's definitely a give and take relationship," Karl said.

Only one person had a regret about his marriage and that was Karl: "I'm sorry that I didn't get married sooner."



Tom Mitchell

Debbie Limonis (opposite) takes aim in her archery class during the day but relaxes with husband Frank, a high school teacher and coach. Mark and Judy Rubright (above) both work at Finder's Records and Tapes to help make ends meet. Karl and Carol Keisel (below) walk to class together. Although being married and going to school at the same time can be difficult, these couples would have it no other way.



Tom Mitchell

# The Second Time Around Is Sometimes The Best

By Robin Russell

Returning to college after being out in the "real world" for a number of years may seem to be a frightening experience at first, but according to a few of those students, it has turned out to be a good experience.

Linda Meyer, who worked at Wood County Hospital for 11 years, said she felt a little nervous upon her return to classes.

"I thought I'd be an outsider, but as it turned out, I was accepted just as one of the crowd."

Linda is a sophomore family services major, and is now working as a part-time nurse at the Wood County Children's Resource Center. She hopes that her primary courses of psychology and sociology will help her in the job at the center. The center serves as a children's shelter and medical testing laboratory.

"Eventually, I'd like to get a master's degree in counseling so I can really help these kids and their parents," she said.

For a man who once majored in criminology, Mark Steen has really made a switch in careers.

No, he hasn't turned to a life of crime, he is now a full-time liberal studies major.

The University junior has worked full-time at Wood County Hospital's emergency room for the past four years. "I work where I was born," Mark explained.

Emergency room procedures are not unfamiliar to Mark; he was an Air Force medic for four years prior to his job at the hospital.

"A lot of people don't realize how awkward it is to go to school full-time and try to work full-time," Mark said. "It works out pretty good for me, though."

For Margaret Beachey, a registered nurse at Wood County Hospital, working and juggling a full course load wasn't so easy. "I tried to work full-time and attend classes full-time, too, but I just about killed myself."

The junior art history major has since decided to take only a few courses each quarter. Because of this, Margaret



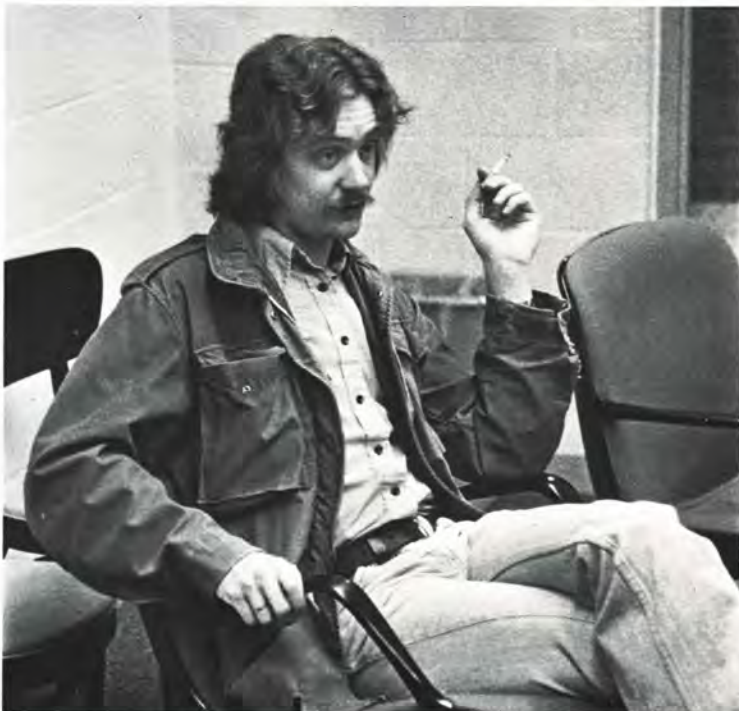
Photos by Dave Bullock

After 30 years of working and raising a family, Anita Miller came back to the University to attend journalism classes. She's a writer seeking to improve her style and is not sure if she will pursue a degree.





Linda Meyer is a family services major taking classes in psychology and sociology. Her studies will help her in her part-time job as a nurse at the Wood County Children's Resource Center, a children's shelter and medical testing center.



Former criminology major Mark Steen is now working on a degree in liberal studies. He attends classes full-time and works full-time in the emergency room at Wood County Hospital. For him, working and studying "works out pretty good."

spent three years as a sophomore, and finally became a junior only recently.

"I got interested in art when I worked as a civilian for the U.S. Army in Nuremburg, Germany, in 1970. I realized then that I didn't know anything about art, so I decided to take some courses.

"I started taking classes here at the University in 1974," Margaret said.

After working eight years on the staff of the Tiffin newspaper, Gene Schneider decided to quit and go back to school because it seemed like the only thing to do.

"It was a spur of the moment decision," Gene explained, "but I had reached a dead-end at the job. There was only one more move and I knew that the guy would be there forever, so I decided it was an opportune time to leave."

The public relations major described himself as a care-free person, but he said that coming to school tested his self-discipline.

"If you've never been a person to stick to a budget, it's a shock. I was getting G.I. benefits from a two year stint in the army, but that didn't last long.

"I'm a registered umpire and referee, so I can pick up a few bucks working at high school games."

Gene isn't sure about his future plans. "I know I'm going to graduate without a job, but at least by getting a degree, I have the opportunity for a good one."

Anita Miller worked on the B.G. News and the Key during her stay at the University in 1945-47.

"At that time, the University didn't have a major in journalism, so I had to major in English."

Anita quit school and worked for three years as the women's page editor on the Fremont News-Messenger. Then, she stopped working to raise a family.

"I just recently started writing again," Anita explained. "So I decided to take some journalism courses to update my style.

"I'll continue to take courses one at a time, and I may go for a degree, but at this time I'm not sure. I'm mainly just taking these courses to become a better writer. Most people come back to better themselves in some way—you don't have to come back just to get a degree or a better job."



Reaching a dead-end in advancement at his newspaper job caused Gene Schneider to return to the University for a degree in public relations. Although coming to school tested his self-discipline, for Gene, it was 'the only thing to do.'

# Students Are Devoted To Community Service

By Robin Russell

If someone asked you how University students helped in the Bowling Green community, you might say, "They keep the bars open." Although that answer may be correct, it isn't the best one. University students assist the community in a variety of ways, not only as consumers, but also as concerned individuals.

At the Children's Resource Center, students volunteer their services and many get credit through University departments for doing so.

"The students do quite a bit of work here at the center," Rita Padgett, volunteer coordinator at the Children's Resource Center, said. "Many students help out by supervising activities and playing games with the teenagers. They also take the kids on trips and supervise dances."

A much-needed service students provide is client transportation. They bring children to the center and take them to doctors for tests and treatment.

Going into homes and providing child care is also an important service. "When a student goes to a home and takes care of the children, it gives the parents the opportunity to get away and enjoy themselves without having to worry," Ms. Padgett said. "Sometimes the parents need that time for a well-deserved rest."

Sherri Knodel, a learning disabilities major, works for the pediatrics and orthopedics program held once a month at the center. "I do it because I want to, not for credit for a class. Thirty-five to fifty kids come to the program for treatment and we have to see that they get to all the doctors. Working with these children gives me experience in my field that I believe will help me as much as it helps them."



Photos by Mark Oberst

Student counselors at the Link spend 40 hours in training, 20 hours of class work and 20 hours of learning procedures from an experienced counselor before they can be hired by the Link.



The Link is a special crisis center that offers many kinds of counseling and referral services to community residents and students. Student counselors are the backbone of the Link's program.

At Woodlane Industries, most of the students come to fulfill course requirements. Marcia Gutnick explained that "many students do a two-hour observation of the children. While they are here, they help with feeding or dressing, as many of our residents are severely handicapped."

A few students are also members of the St. Thomas More Social Justice Committee, which is responsible for keeping issues of social importance prominent in the minds of the congregation. "They are concerned with consciousness raising," Father Bacik said. "They keep issues such as poverty, hunger and peace before us."

Volunteers are also helping the Vietnamese family which recently came to Bowling Green. Students helped them move into their home and are busy tutoring the family in English.

During fall quarter at Crim Elementary School, the educable mentally retarded students there were assisted by a University physical education class. Each University student was assigned one EMR child, and for 20 to 30 minutes each week, the volunteer worked with the child, attempting to improve his physical performance skills.

Students also conducted classes at St. Aloysius School. "Students taught physical education classes, developed a gymnastics program and a few coached athletic teams," Sally Sakola, assistant professor of physical education and

coordinator of the Crim and St. Aloysius school programs, said.

"The student volunteers are part of the main force of our work," Reed said. "Without them, we couldn't have the Link."

Students who volunteer at St. Thomas More Church participate in many activities also, according to Father Jim Bacik. "A few students go to a local nursing home once a month to assist in conducting a mass for the patients who wish to attend."

University students also helped in political campaigns, many by simply placing posters in their windows, but a few, like Greg Group, became more involved.

"My job was to get Mayor Perkins' name around campus," the senior political science major said. "We recorded radio ads for the campus station, posted signs and canvassed door-to-door in order to get this accomplished. The mayor received roughly 51 percent of the student vote."

"It was hard getting students involved in politics other than just casting their vote. It was easy for me to get involved. I just volunteered my time and was able to get to know Mayor Perkins fairly well as a result."

Students also conduct recreation classes, help with speech and language and teach music or swimming.

"Some students go home when their two hours are up, but there are a few that stay past the scheduled amount of time and put in a few extra hours because they see a need for the help that they can give," Gutnick said.

At the Link, Mike Reed said that the student counselors are the "backbone of the program." The counselors must



put in a lot of time to simply become a counselor. Forty hours of training, 20 hours of class work and 20 hours of learning procedures through working with a counselor must be completed before even applying for a counselor position.

"Once a volunteer becomes a counselor, he or she helps out in training other volunteers, speaking at various meetings or events and manning the telephones as well as performing face-to-face counseling."

Volunteers also go to two Toledo locations. Ten students go to St. Theresa School to act as teacher aides and tutors for the children at that inner city school.

On Saturdays, many students go to the Guadalupe Center which is a community center for Mexican-Americans. Here, the volunteers organize group activities which include various sports or trips to local places of interest.

According to Sister Patricia Schnapp, a few volunteers go to the Maumee Valley Youth Camp where they attempt to let the boys incarcerated there know that there is someone who cares about them.

"In this case, the male student volunteers to act as role models for boys who really had no one to show them what was right and what was wrong," she said.

University students who help in various programs throughout the city prove to be a valuable asset to the community and surrounding areas. They show that they are concerned about the issues and the people of Bowling Green. They may receive credit for what they do, but they soon come to realize that their services are needed and greatly appreciated.



Assisting students in the Total Family Program at St. Thomas More is a weekly job for Lynn DeGasperis. Dave Ballenger uses a jump rope to help students at Crim School develop basic motor skills.



# Student Help Wanted!

By Susan Morino

There is a popular belief that college students are poor. Most residents of the University would tend to agree with this statement especially at the end of the quarter. To rid themselves of the "College Financial Woes Syndrome," many students—about 2,800 of them—work part-time.

Campus employment provides a wide variety of jobs for students to choose from. A simple look at the lists presents a demand for worm diggers, soybean pickers and pet delivery boys along with campus laundry workers. Of course, there are also ordinary jobs such as clerical and food service workers.

Most of the students employed on campus work through the food service program. Yet this year, there was a shortage of workers in the campus cafeterias. According to Monna L. Pugh, director for residence food services, there were only 578 of the 700 employees needed in the cafeterias this fall quarter. Because of the shortage, high school students had to be hired.

Some people feel that the shortage was due to the low wage of the cafeteria worker, which is \$2.65 an hour. Many turned to area fast food restaurants to work in similar jobs



Photos by Mark Oberst  
Ted Leemaster wears two hats for the KEY. He works as a paid photographer and lab technician in the KEY's darkroom.



The cafeterias experienced a severe shortage of workers this fall hiring only 578 of the 700 employees needed. Low wage rates were cited as one reason for the shortage, but Hope Hurlbut (above) and Sue Popejoy (right) realize that a little extra money is better than none.



The University Food Service offers many different jobs to students who want to work in the cafeterias. Mark Schrock works in McDonald cafeteria keeping beverage dispensers full and clean.





for higher wages. Other students have turned to more diverse and out of the ordinary ways to earn money. Here is a look at the unusual selection of "campus classifieds."

**WANTED:** Person to handle rats, mice, and other experimental animals. Must feed and clean up after them. Must also have strong resistance to odors. Contact psychology department.

This is the job of the psych lab worker. Students who work there are responsible for the feeding, cleaning, and caring of animals used in psychology experiments. According to a present lab worker, "The animals can get pretty messy and smelly. If you can't stand the smell when you come in for the interview, then you won't make it." Of course, for those who have a strong dislike for animals there are other jobs.

**WANTED:** Someone with expert sewing abilities. Must be willing to put up with temperamental actors and be good at solving split second problems. Contact the University Theatre Costume Shop.

"One of our productions demanded the actors to have gone through a nuclear explosion. All of their clothes had to look burned. So, we got a torch and burned them." For those who are not "into clothes . . ."

**WANTED:** Males or females to model for life drawing classes. Must be willing to model nude. Contact art department.

The art department hires models for its life drawing and watercolor classes. No need for uniforms for this job because the modeling is done in the nude. It's not a hard job according to one model. "Once you take the pose you can "zzzz" out and actually sleep."

Rec Center Supervisors Sue Knight (above) and Janice Bimmitt (below) are responsible for checking student ID's and setting up equipment.





## Student Help

It does have its problems though. "One time I had to leave because I was freezing. The life drawing room is located on the northwest side of the building and when high winds hit, it gets extremely cold and I freeze." There are other jobs too besides nude modeling that utilize the body.

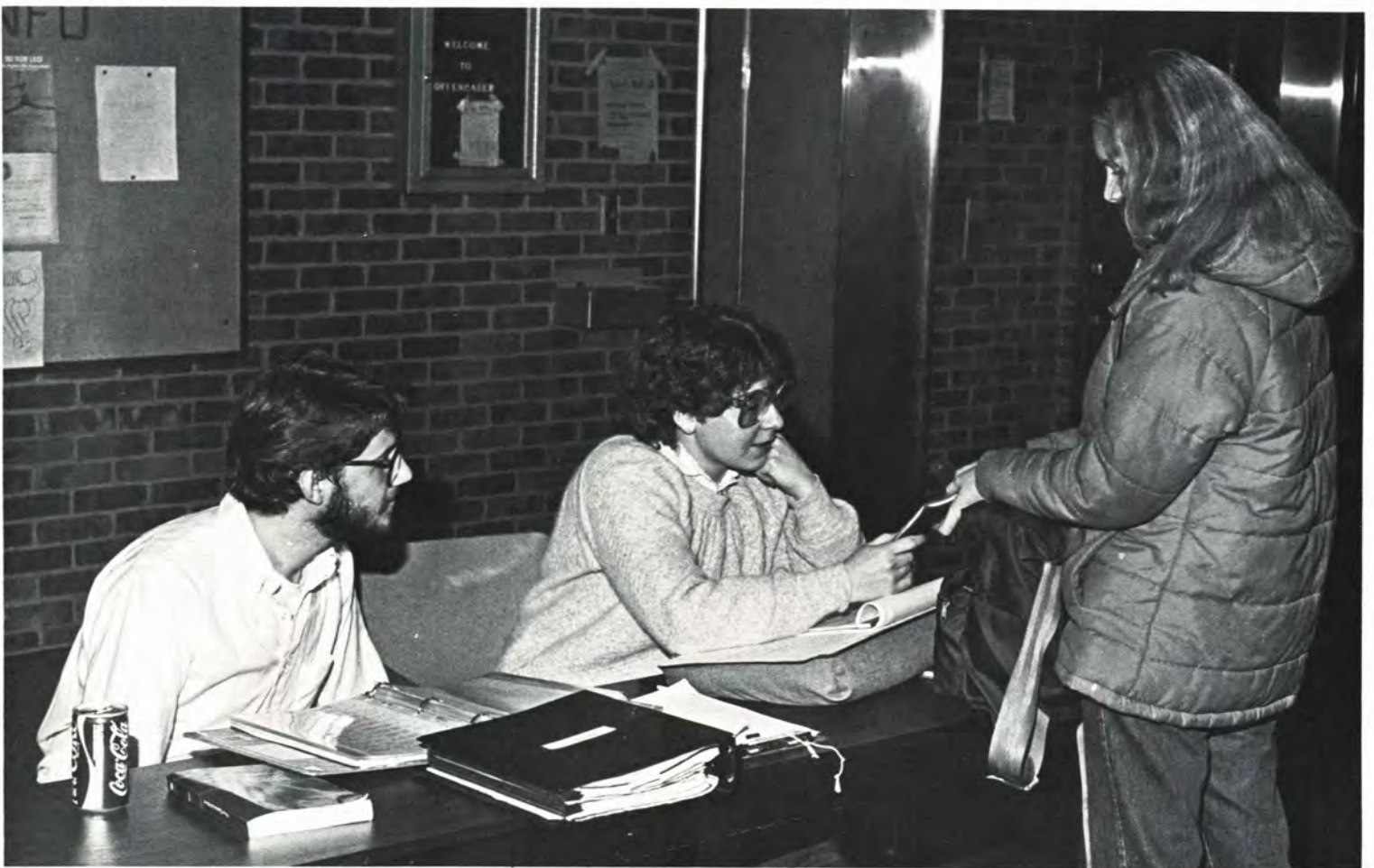
**WANTED:** Male over six feet tall with a calm head on his shoulders. Fringe benefits include being "bothered" by females. Apply at Dixie Electric Company.

Dixie employs many college students as "bouncers." Their duties include stamping people entering the disco, pulling drinks from underaged drinkers, and breaking up



Carol Lynn Staub (left) and Nancy Collet (right) are desk clerks in Offenauer. They are responsible for answering phones and signing out equipment.

Bill Keith and Kari Whittenberger (below) are two of the many night guards who work all through the night protecting the residents who live in dorms.





Keeping actors in costumes is the job of Kim Kish, a seamstress at the University Theater Costume Shop. She is always prepared to make last minute alterations and repairs.



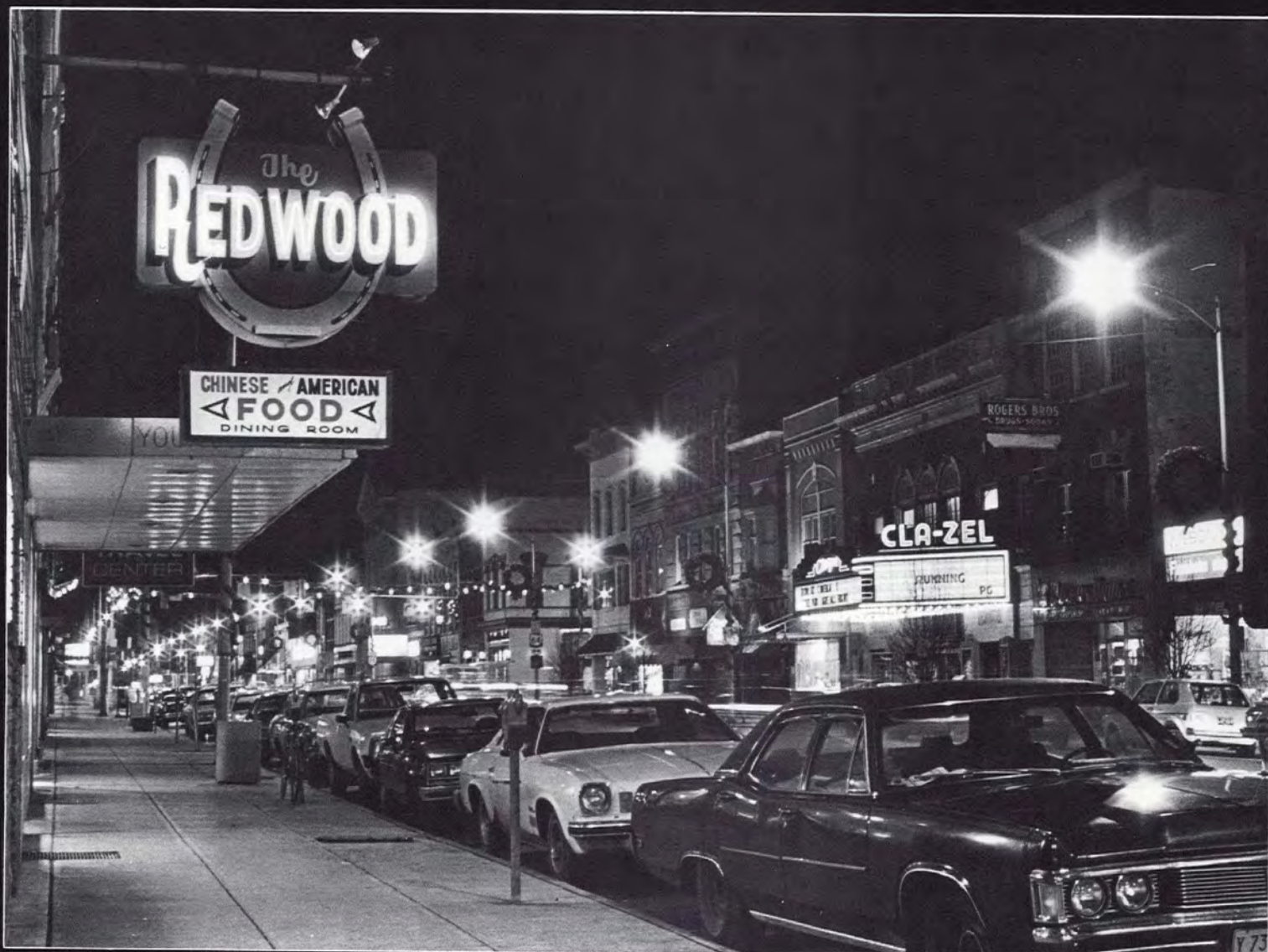
Feeding and caring for the rats used in psychology experiments is no job for the squeamish. Paul Lilley and Rosemary Weinberger know how bad the smell can get.

fight, hopefully before they start. The hours are the difficult aspect of this job. The bouncers work from 7 p.m. to 3 a.m. which tends to interfere with homework and classes. According to one bouncer "You must keep a calm head at all times, you can't punch somebody if they insult you or Dixie could get sued." There are fringe benefits connected with this job besides the higher-than-campus wage. "A lot of girls ask you to dance." If girls are your interest but being a bouncer is not quite what you had in mind the next job may be for you.

**WANTED:** Males willing to work from midnight to 6 a.m. Responsible for dormitory enforcement. Apply at dorms and Student Employment.

The "men of the night", otherwise known as night guards are always in demand. The night guard works in male and female dorms watching for destruction, theft and securing the safety of girls. He is responsible for keeping strangers out of the dorms. Guards have fringe benefits too. One night guard summed it up nicely in saying "The reason I took the job was to meet girls."

If you cannot find a job from these classifieds that suits your taste or fills your needs, don't give up. Student Employment has many more interesting and bizarre jobs waiting for students to apply.



Mark Oberst

A nighttime street scene in Bowling Green reveals a lot of cars, lights and kids as University students head uptown for a Thursday night beer.

By Pamela Metzger

A solitary figure moves slowly across campus, occasionally taking a backward glance as though checking to see if he is being watched. He steps into the shadows and lights a cigarette . . .

Two women move quietly through a deserted building and pause briefly before entering an office . . .

A group of men huddle together on a streetcorner late at night conferring about their next move. They move quickly across the street and enter a crowded building . . .

What do these people have in common? They are . . .

## Night Stalkers

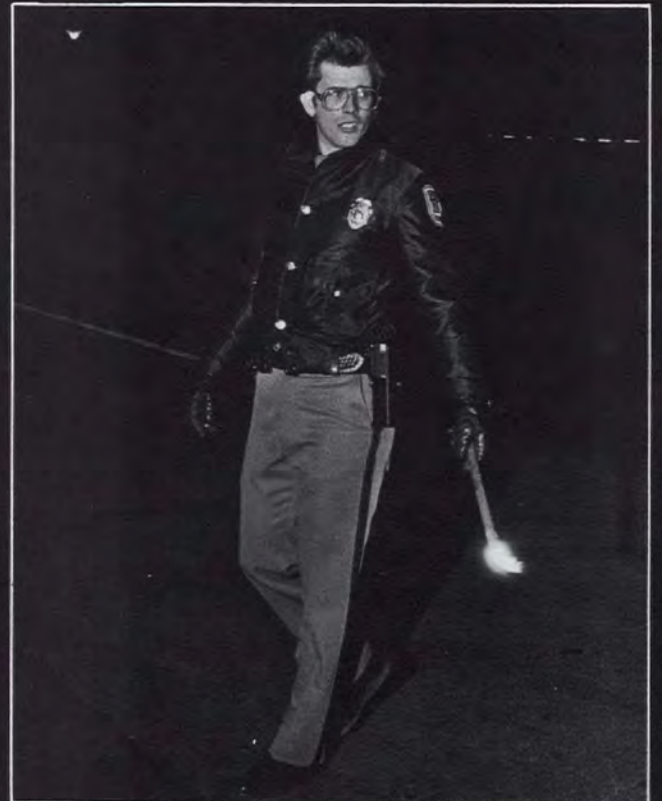


Dean Koepler

While most people are fast asleep during the wee hours of the morning, University maintenance crews clean up messy hallways to prepare for the next days' classes.



Campus Safety and Security Officer Bruce Hof spends his nights patrolling the campus and directing traffic after sports events.



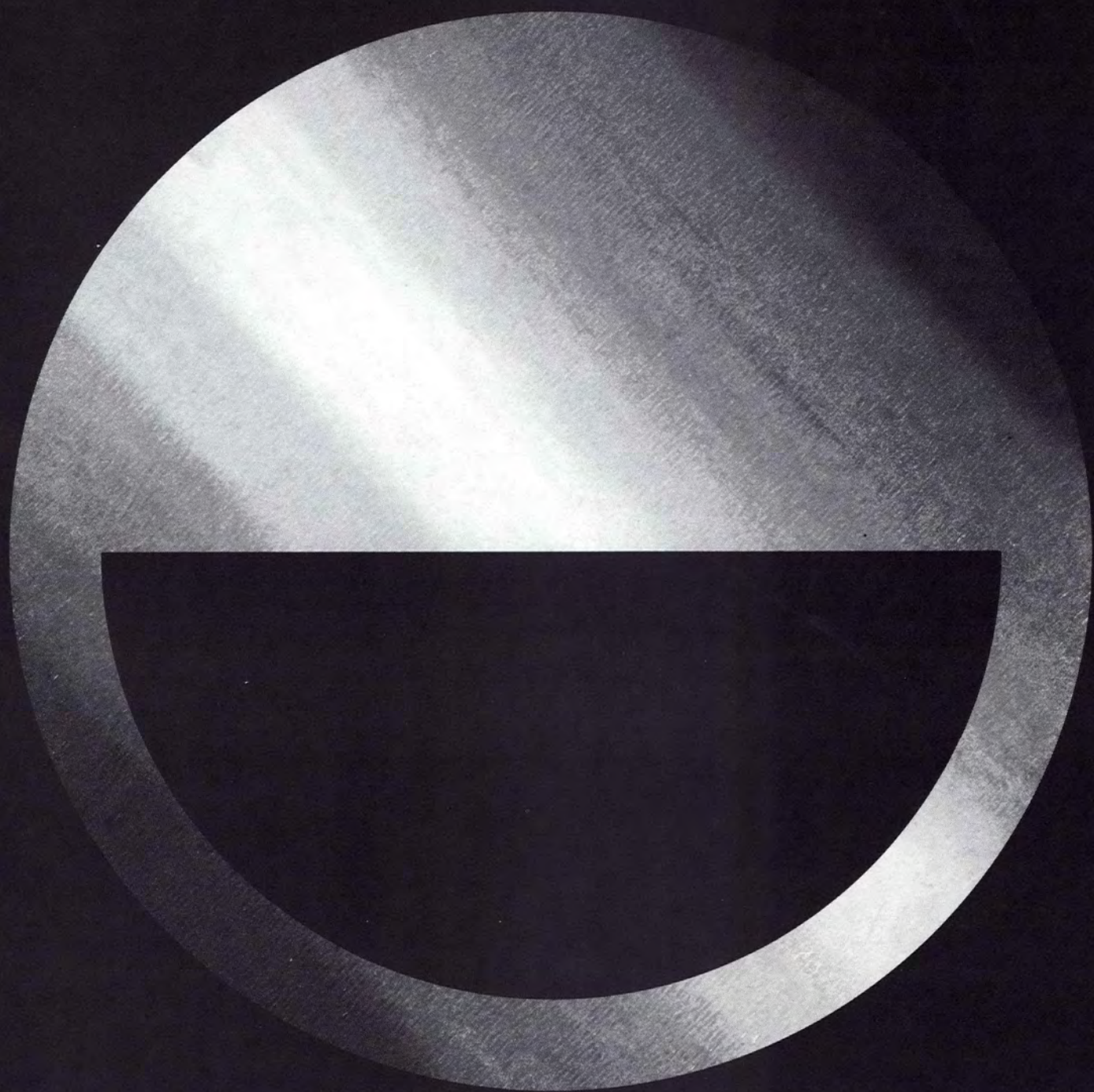
Mark Oberst  
Spending many nights cleaning the Student Services Building from 5 p.m. to 1 a.m. has made Kate Snyder (left) and Joyce Drain a popular duo with people who work in the building.

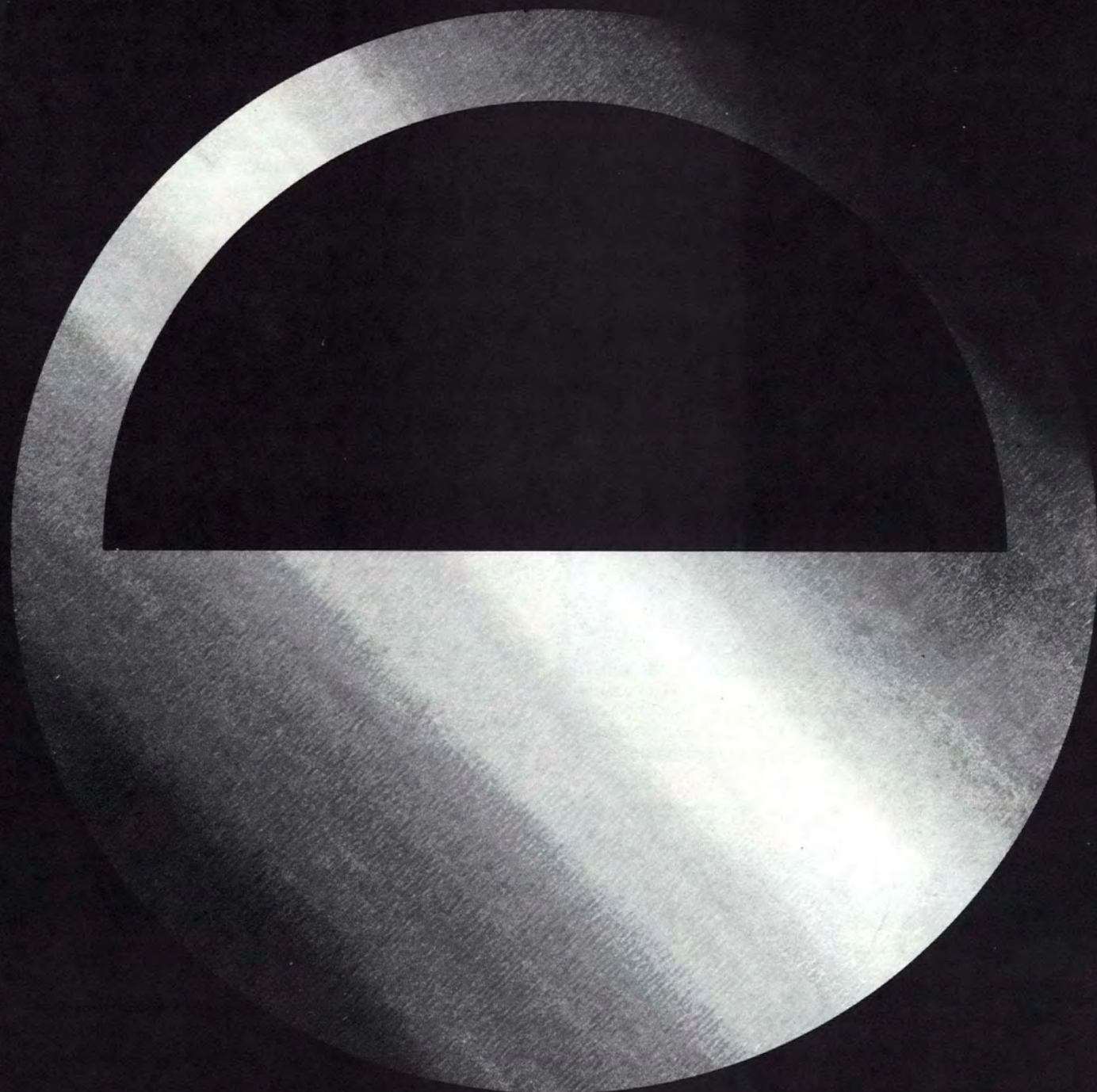
Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst  
The Student Recreation Center which is open until 1 a.m. most nights, has become a popular place to vent a day's worth of frustration.

academics





New programs, new degree offerings, new majors and new courses of study provide the dynamic atmosphere that characterizes the academic side of University life. Each year brings change within six colleges— change that points to the innovative attitudes of the University, its administrators and our academic society as a whole.



# Increasing Enrollments

By Robin Russell

"With approximately 4,600 students in the College of Business, our primary problem is keeping pace with enrollment," Assistant Dean Edwin Tonneson said.

"We're doing our best to accommodate the business students," Dr. Tonneson continued. "But it is difficult to add new faculty. The real issue is how you make do with what you have and still retain the quality of the program."

This may sound like there is really nothing new going on in the College of Business Administration, but this assumption is incorrect.

While there have been no drastic changes, a new program was recently added to the college curriculum.

The new Executive Master of Business Administration (MBA) program is a seminar series aimed at "executives who wish to make themselves more valuable to their employers."

"The seminars expand the basic business tools of accounting, statistics, operations research, marketing, finance, production, and economics. There is also a wide variety of electives," Dr. Tonneson explained.

The College of Business is also considering an MBA program featuring Australian students. This should be confirmed before the beginning of the next school year.

Two new faculty members have been added to the management department. "They are unique in that both men have an extensive industrial background," Dr. Hahn, chairman of the department said. "They were both vice



Dave Bullock

Increasing enrollments in the College of Business Administration are of primary concern to Dr. Edwin Tonneson, assistant dean of the college. "But, we're doing our best to accommodate the business students," he says.



Mark Oberst

# Mark Growth for College

presidents of major corporations for many years."

Dr. Hahn said he thinks that the students will benefit greatly from the new professors because of their first-hand experience in the business world.

"I'm not saying that all professors should have this but it does provide a different mix by enriching faculty resources."

Dr. Mark Asman, chairman of the accounting department explained that the major new development in his department is the development of the department.

"We have broken away from the quantitative analysis and control (QAC) department," Dr. Asman said. He said this is due mainly to the fact that the American Assembly of Collegiate Schools of Business is proposing new accreditation policies for all business schools.

"There has never been a separate accreditation for the accounting program beyond the College of Business," Dr. Asman explained. "It's usually only the college which is accredited."

The department is also considering a grade point average requirement that a major must have a "C" or better to continue in the program.

As Dr. Asman explained it, "We're looking for higher quality students, now."



**Tom Mitchell**

Accreditation policies caused the recent separation of the accounting department and the quantitative analysis and control department, said Dr. Mark Asman, chairman of the accounting department. The department may also raise G.P.A. requirements for majors.



**Mark Oberst**

Matt Stockwell is one of the several information systems majors who spend long hours in the computer room at the Business Administration Building.



**Tom Mitchell**

Fred Grieser, a senior finance major, and Alisin Tresz, a junior health care administration major, study in the spacious lounge of the Business Administration Building. The lounge, noted for its soft-sculpture decor, is usually filled with students of all disciplines who go there to study, to relax or to sleep.



**Tom Mitchell**



Mark Oberst

## The Little Schoolhouse Isn't What It Used To Be

By Susan Morino  
and  
Robin Russell

"School days, school days, good old golden rule days, reading and writing and 'rithmetic learned to the tune of a synchronized sound study project system."

If the words to this familiar tune don't seem to be the ones you remember, it's because it's being sung with a new twist in the College of Education with the addition of its new Clinical Lab, one of the college's recent innovations.

The synchronized sound study project system is one of the many new devices being used in the lab to aid prospective teachers in preparing for their teaching days. This specific machine is actually two machines: a slide projector and a tape recorder, synchronized to work together.

Dr. Janet Sullivan, the lab's coordinator, has been working on the Clinical Lab for approximately one year. Dr. Sullivan was previously a faculty member in the department of library and educational media.

The Clinical Lab was designed to "provide an added opportunity for students to have experiences in which they can apply their learning at a more relevant level," more relevant than the usual classroom teaching process, according to Dr. Sullivan.

This is accomplished through the use of audio tapes, 16mm films, sound-slide sets, computer assisted instruction, sound filmstrip systems, printed materials and video taping.

The need for the laboratory was based on studies done in the early 1970's by the State Department of Education. As a result, a new set of standards pertaining to prospective teacher education was developed.

Not only does practical experience pay off in a student teaching atmosphere, it is also vital to those interested in aerotechnology; on August 6, 1977, the University Board of Trustees finally approved the new aerotechnology program.

"This makes the University the only school in northwest Ohio to offer a degree program in the areas of flight, airport operations and aircraft



Mark Oberst

The old natatorium comes down to make way for the Gertrude Eppler School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation.

maintenance," Dr. Robert Innis, the aerotechnology advisor, said.

The expansion of courses currently offered at the University will open up a wide variety of additional career opportunities. Students in the airport operations sequence will qualify for positions in technical management at airports and with airlines.

"Students will have an 'in' with the airlines. We have a state advisory committee consisting of some of the most respected people in flying, and they have said that they will hire our people," Dr. Innis said.

The school doesn't own any airplanes, so students must make arrangements with airplane owners, or with anyone who has an FAA inspected license, to fly.

Ray Heyde, a graduate student at the University has taken care of most of the flight students. Heyde built his own runway and hangars southwest of Bowling Green.

"There are no instructors right now at the Wood County Airport, but if the students don't fly with Ray, there are still a lot of other students around who have their licenses. Once you have a license, you can rent a plane and teach anyone to fly," Dr. Innis explained.

"Flying has been taught here since World War II," he added. "Now aviation is an up-and-coming thing and it's growing. The jobs are there and we can help students get them."



Al Fuchs

*Dr. Janet Sullivan demonstrates the use of the equipment in the new Clinical Laboratory.*



Al Fuchs

*So far, there are 16 aerotechnology majors. In two years, 100 students are expected to be enrolled in the program which provides students an opportunity to become licensed pilots.*



Al Fuchs

# Arts and Sciences: Making Education Relevant

By Kathleen Crano

"In the Report of the President's Commission, it was suggested that we need to do much more as a nation in terms of studying and becoming competent in the use of a foreign language.

"We are quite proud of the fact that we teach languages here in several different ways. We offer the traditional language tract, we have the cultural tract which emphasizes the reading and translation of cultural materials, and we offer the cluster or intensive quarter approach," Dr. Hebein, chairman of the romance languages department, said.

Dean Eriksen, of the College of Arts and Sciences, said that this is just one of the improvements the college has made this year.

The ethnic studies department is the newest organizational academic unit in the college. "The program was developed out of a nation-wide cry on the part of students, particularly minority students, for relevancy in education. We began to develop ethnic studies programs that would be valuable to the University and the external community," Dr. Robert Perry, chairman of the ethnic studies

department, said. "We began to offer courses in Latino, Chicano and Asian-American studies besides the Afro-American courses already offered. We even began to offer a course on demand that dealt with ethnic groups within the European origins.

Jeffrey English is a sophomore who is taking two ethnic studies courses. "It's taught me more than I thought I would learn," he said. One of his classes is 'The Black Reporter,' and half of the class is black and half consists of white students. "It's great because we can sit down and discuss problems and see different points of view. We can relate to each other as adults," English said.

This is the first year of operation for the University's honors program, also. Right now, only freshmen are involved in the program, but it will build each year and acquire higher level honors courses.

As the program is developed, higher level seminars will be developed as they are needed. "The purpose of the program is not really to have a course that is harder, but it is an effort to engage the student and involve the student in a more interdisciplinary approach to the subject matter," Dr. Eriksen commented.



Photos by Al Fuchs

An honors program for freshmen (below) was implemented this year, but it is expected to expand to include higher level courses, Dean Eriksen (above) said. "The purpose is to involve the student in a more interdisciplinary approach to learning," he said.





The decrease in the number of undergraduate chemistry majors is of great concern to Dr. Douglas Neckers, chairman of the department of chemistry, who studied the situation at over 400 colleges and universities this year. Dr. Neckers is afraid that there may not be an adequate number of students going into the

sciences and that students such as senior Bob Stuller (above), a chemistry/microbiology major, may be in demand at universities across the country. Part of the problem is an increase in the number of science students who decide to pursue careers in medicine as Garry Bicksler, a medical technology major, is.



Foreign language cluster programs offered in Spanish, French and German prepare students for advanced studies and for study abroad. The classes are small enough so that students can receive lots of individual attention and exposure to the language. Professor Andre Gabriel teaches in the French cluster and spends time with Debbie Davis, Linda Bechtal and Mark Wilhite in La Maison Francaise. The house is the cite of many special cultural activities which supplement the students' classwork.





Photos by Mark Oberst

# “It’s Inspirational!”

## New Musical Arts Center is One of Best in Country

By Debbie Kortokrax

Designed to enrich the educational and cultural environment of Bowling Green State University music students, the new \$9 million, 125,000 square foot Musical Arts Center has doubled the performance space, tripled the rehearsal space, and quadrupled the practice room space of the former musical arts facility.

As the largest instructional building on campus, the center features 16 special classrooms and laboratory areas, including uniquely designed methods classrooms for prospective music teachers.

In addition, because students spend such a great majority of their spare time attempting to polish their musical skills, 88 practice rooms have been pleasantly arranged along open, spacious corridors, with windows overlooking the courtyard. Integrated among 68 faculty studios and offices, the practice clusters contain such outstanding features as 16 rooms furnished with grand pianos, four organ rooms with sunken floors and 12-foot ceilings to accommodate the pipes, five rooms designed for chamber music and small ensemble or instrumental teaching, and rooms specially designed for harps and harpsichords. For large choral or instrumental practice sessions, two large rehearsal halls have also been included.

Designed to be aesthetically pleasing with an earth tone color scheme and walls paneled in redwood, the 850-seat Kobacker concert hall/theater features two balconies within 60-feet of the stage, a professional recording booth, and a stage house versatile enough to accommodate theatrical, musical and operatic productions. Adjacent to the auditorium, and also equipped with a recording booth, is the brightly decorated 250-seat Bryan recital hall.

Located near both performance halls is an historically decorated “green room” which functions as a reception area for performers.

Other special features of the complex include a huge student lounge, complete with vending machines and comfortable seating for both relaxation and study, an outdoor stage for performances in the courtyard, and two electronic keyboard classrooms.

In all of these facilities, particular attention has been given to acoustical considerations. For example, the instrumental and choral rehearsal halls have been uniquely designed to extend from the building in a peninsular fashion so that the ceilings could be built to the exact heights necessary for proper acoustical excellence, and so that sound produced by rehearsing musical groups would be unable to penetrate other parts of the center.

The care taken in designing these exceptional facilities reflects the high standards of excellence adhered to by the College of Musical Arts, which has achieved national recognition for its outstanding faculty and student performers. In fact, the college has been recognized as one of the 15 or 20 largest music programs in the entire United States.

Conditions haven’t always been so pleasant for those connected with the music program at Bowling Green, however. In the words of James P. Kennedy, the first dean of the College of Musical Arts, “When I first came to Bowling Green (in 1937) it was the last place you would go for music. This was a university out in a cornfield so we had to build a concert stage in a cow pasture.”

The musical tradition at Bowling Green actually began







*The Musical Arts Center has specially designed practice rooms for harpsichord rehearsal.*

## Musical Arts Center

25 years prior to Kennedy's arrival at the University. It was in 1914 that the music department, then housed on the third floor of the old Administration building (now University Hall) was formed under the chairmanship of Ernest Hesser. With a total enrollment of only 304 students in the entire college, it is obvious that the number of music students was extremely small in the beginning. Interest continued to grow, however, and in 1931 the department was moved into the newly constructed Practical Arts Building (now Hayes Hall).

Sandwiched on the second floor between the home economics and business departments, the music program's new environment was less than ideal. As Warren Allen, a faculty member since 1946, remembers, "The music practice rooms were located on the courtyard side of the building and every spring and early fall, when the windows were opened, the sounds floated around the courtyard to the point that it was like playing in a silo."

The inadequate facilities of the Practical Arts Building, coupled with the expanding number of student and faculty members, eventually necessitated a separate facility for the Department of Music. In 1955 the cornerstone of the Hall of Music was laid and in June, 1957, the \$1 million building was completed in time for summer school.

After moving into the hall under the direction of new



*Harpists also have specially designed practice rooms, all of which are acoustically correct. All of the facilities housed in the Musical Arts Center were designed for acoustical excellence including the large rehearsal hall where Band Director Mark Kelly conducts band practice. This hall was built to extend from the building so that sound produced by rehearsing musical groups would be unable to penetrate other parts of the center.*

chairman James P. Kennedy, the department began to experience numerous changes. In 1961, a School of Music was created in the College of Education. In 1970, the curriculum was expanded beyond music education to include performance studies, music theory, music composition, music history and literature, and sacred music. And finally, in 1975, the program became completely autonomous from the College of Education with the formation of the College of Musical Arts.

During this time, with the curricular expansion and growing student enrollment, the music program was forced to utilize facilities in addition to the Hall of Music—specifically, Shatzel Hall, Johnson Hall and the McDonald Residence Hall.

The educational and administrative problems created by having the college scattered across so many different buildings was one of the reasons that prompted Dr. Robert Glidden, Dean Kennedy's predecessor in 1975, to direct a fund raising campaign for the erection of a new Musical Arts Center—a center that would eventually become a cultural resource for all of Northwest Ohio.

"For those of us who have been at Bowling Green for awhile, the new Musical Arts Center is really fantastic, as good as any music facility in the country," states William Alexander, a 33 year member of the music faculty. "In fact, I've even heard faculty and students alike call it inspirational."



*Bassist Rob Cintron (above) warms up before the orchestra begins to practice in the instrumental rehearsal room. Students can relax or study in the spacious lounge that is furnished with comfortable furniture and vending machines (left). Ivan Trusler (below) conducts choral practice in a rehearsal room fitted with windows that overlook the courtyard.*



# National Recognition Highlights Life of Young College



Mark Oberst

By Sue Morino



Tim Aubry

*The College of Health and Community Services, the college that Dean Joseph K. Balogh built, was recently chosen as one of the most innovative and creative in the country by the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D.C. "It was a nice way to bow out," Dr. Balogh said. This was his last year as dean of that college.*

"It could not have happened at a better time," Dean of Health and Community Services, Joseph K. Balogh said. He was referring to "the best thing that ever happened to the college." To be more exact, the Academy for Educational Development in Washington, D. C., has selected the college as one of the most innovative and creative in the country.

Dean Balogh had been asked to present a formal paper before the National Council for Higher Education at its annual convention. The council sponsored a program and asked universities to submit educational programs that were innovative and creative. Out of 250 schools "ours was selected and we should all be pleased."

The University competed against schools such as Harvard, the University of Southern California and Cornell. "Occasionally we do hit the jackpot."

This was Dean Balogh's last year as dean of the college. "It was a nice way to bow out gracefully. The next person coming in can be challenged by what has been done, and he or she will have a solid foundation on which to build."

He said he feels that the college must be more innovative and competitive in the 1980's to keep up with the changing medical world. There are several new program developments in the college already.

The social work program received accreditation. It is only four years old and that makes Dean Balogh "extra proud." "Some programs at other schools are 15 or 20 years old and haven't done that well."

The college, along with the guidance of Dr. Grace Chickadonz, director of nursing in the college, is developing a program which would increase the number of students who could get into the nursing program. Until now, the 100 available slots were up for grabs between students from the University of Toledo and the University. If the new program were implemented, there would be more available slots for nursing students.

Each college would then be guaranteed entry into the program for a certain number of their best students.

Two programs that have been developed this year are the physical therapy program, which must now be



Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst

Dr. Judy Adams, assistant professor in the medical technology program (above, left), helps Julie Hock, a junior medical technology major, type blood samples. Mary Jo Langenderfer, a sophomore nursing major practices a technique which exercises the joint and muscle action of a patient. The "patient" is sophomore Lori Lill, also a nursing major. Dr. Grace Chickadonz, director of nursing, is developing a program which would increase the now limited number of students who could get into the nursing program.

sent to the Board of Regents for its final approval, and an art therapy program which is presently awaiting approval also.

Course programs aren't all that's new in the college. A new faculty member, Judy Price, has been added to the College.

"I was hired specifically for the purpose of advising," Price said. "Advisement is very important. We like to think that it may well be the most important thing that we do. When developing health programs, you are concerned with the health of the people and you want to graduate competent and able students. The margin for error in my field is very slim.



Mark Oberst

"The margin of error in my field is very slim," adviser Judy Price said. She assists students like Joyce Hillick, a junior social work major, with planning a meaningful curriculum. "When developing health programs, you are concerned with the health of the people and you want to graduate competent and able students." Joyce doesn't have to worry much, however, since the four-year-old social work program received accreditation this year. Accreditation allows students to compete more successfully for licenses, admission to graduate programs and in the job market.



Dave Bullock

Graduate students enrolled in Radio-TV-Film 504, a class taught by Dr. Denise Trauth, work on 30-minute television productions in the TV studio in South Hall. From building sets to monitoring the shows on the control boards, the students are responsible for the execution of the show at each step of the way.

## It's Not Much Different The Second Time 'Round

By Robin Russell

"Undergraduates tend to think of graduate students as being from another world. We'd like to change that," Dr. Elmer Spreitzer, acting dean of the Graduate College, said.

According to Dr. Spreitzer, graduate students are a minority group on campus and tend to be associated with the faculty. "We'd like to show that being a graduate student is just down the road from being an undergrad," he said.

Pam Fintel, a graduate assistant in speech pathology and audiology, said, "The undergrads expect me to know everything because I'm in the teacher role. But I do think that my classes are more relaxed with me because I'm not a professor."

Dr. Spreitzer explained that although the graduate students do have more demands on their time, they do more than study constantly.

The Graduate Student Senate, a body of graduate students elected by fellow students to represent their needs and grievances, also organizes social activities such as the new Graduate Student Nights at the Student Recreation Center, and parties held periodically throughout the year.

Program committee member Sue Evans worked at Graduate Student Night where all courts and facilities were reserved for the graduate students.

"We'd like to have this activity at least once a quarter. It's a good way to get to meet people from other departments. When you're working in one department all the



Dave Bullock



**Dave Bullock**

time, it's hard to get to know other people who are not associated with your field," she said.

On the serious side, graduate students may take advantage of a new graduate student degree program, as well as some existing programs which have undergone alterations.

"We have a master of early childhood education in the pipeline," Dr. Spreitzer said. "Approval is still pending, however."

An executive master of business administration program and a master's level program in technical writing have also been recently approved.

The Graduate College has also created the Professional Development Program, which will help make the graduates more marketable to employers.

According to the director of the program, Dr. Ron Fadley, "In the PDP, the student is sent out a minimum of two times into a field related to his own area of study for valuable working experience."

Graduate students also have an opportunity for study abroad through the Fulbright-Hays program. The University has been fortunate in that at least one award has been given to a student each year during the past four years.

The 1979-80 Fulbright-Hays awardee was Christopher J. Ford; he traveled to France to study the saxophone.

"Graduate students have a tough time, especially if they work and are married," Dr. Spreitzer said. "They aren't as visible as the undergraduate, but they are there, they do a lot of very interesting work and they have many programs available to them.

"Most importantly, they aren't so different from the undergraduates—they study and like to have fun, too."



**Ted Leemaster**

A graduate student spends many hours conducting research to complete a thesis which leads to a master's degree. Linda Makfield (left) uses an ultramicrotome in the Life Sciences Building to complete her research. Paul Bishop, a graduate student in psychology, injects chicks with morphine to study the effects of the drug on the birds' behavior.



**Ted Leemaster**

Supervising darkroom activities is part of Larry Snider's job as a graduate assistant in the School of Industrial Education and Technology. Larry teaches students basic darkroom techniques in his introductory course in photography.



Photos by Mark Oberst

By Terry Potosnak

The coming of a new dean to the University libraries brought many physical and procedural changes to those institutions which are among the most frequently used facilities on campus.

According to Dr. Dwight Burlingame, dean of libraries and the man behind the library improvement program, the physical changes may be the most obvious, but the procedural changes are the most important.

These procedural changes include the formidable project of reclassifying 600,000 books, periodicals and documents from the Dewey Decimal system of volume classification to the Library of Congress (LC) system.

The reasons for the change are three-fold, Dr. Burlingame said. It is economically advantageous (because of the time saved by computerized cataloguing made possible with LC), most other academic libraries in the country use the LC system and it provides more flexibility in its function as a location code.

As for ease of use, the new system is not expected to cause any problems.

"As far as patrons are concerned, the change will make little difference to them," said Mrs. Joan Repp, head of the library's cataloguing department.

But Linda Kern, student supervisor at the library and a student herself, said she thinks the change may be confusing, at least until all volumes are reclassified.

Janet Bensen, a sophomore elementary education major has no trouble with the LC system. "If I do, I just ask. The people here are helpful enough."

The reference section of the library has already been reclassified and new volumes are fitted with LC numbers as they are purchased.



The card catalogue (above) was moved to the first floor so that services most used by students would be centralized on one floor. Dan Davis prepares a cart of books for cataloguing.



## Change Marks Growing Year For Libraries



For various reasons, some books cannot be classified in the LC system on the computer terminals. Martha Lause catalogues these books manually—by searching for the appropriate codes then typing the labels and cards. One person can catalogue only about eight to ten books a day using this technique.

*Claudia Morchesky and Christin Plotts (left) use computers for LC book classifications while Joan Repp explains cataloguing procedures to student Julie Hofstetter.*

The entire reclassification project is not expected to be completed for another five to seven years.

Computerization extends beyond the cataloguing department and into the interlibrary loan system which was put into full service this year. This system allows volumes to be borrowed from other libraries via a message sent over the computer.

Among the physical changes in the library are the movement of the card catalogue and reference section to the first floor and the installation of a student lounge and information desk.

The music library, formerly housed in the old music building, was expanded and moved to the third floor of the library building.

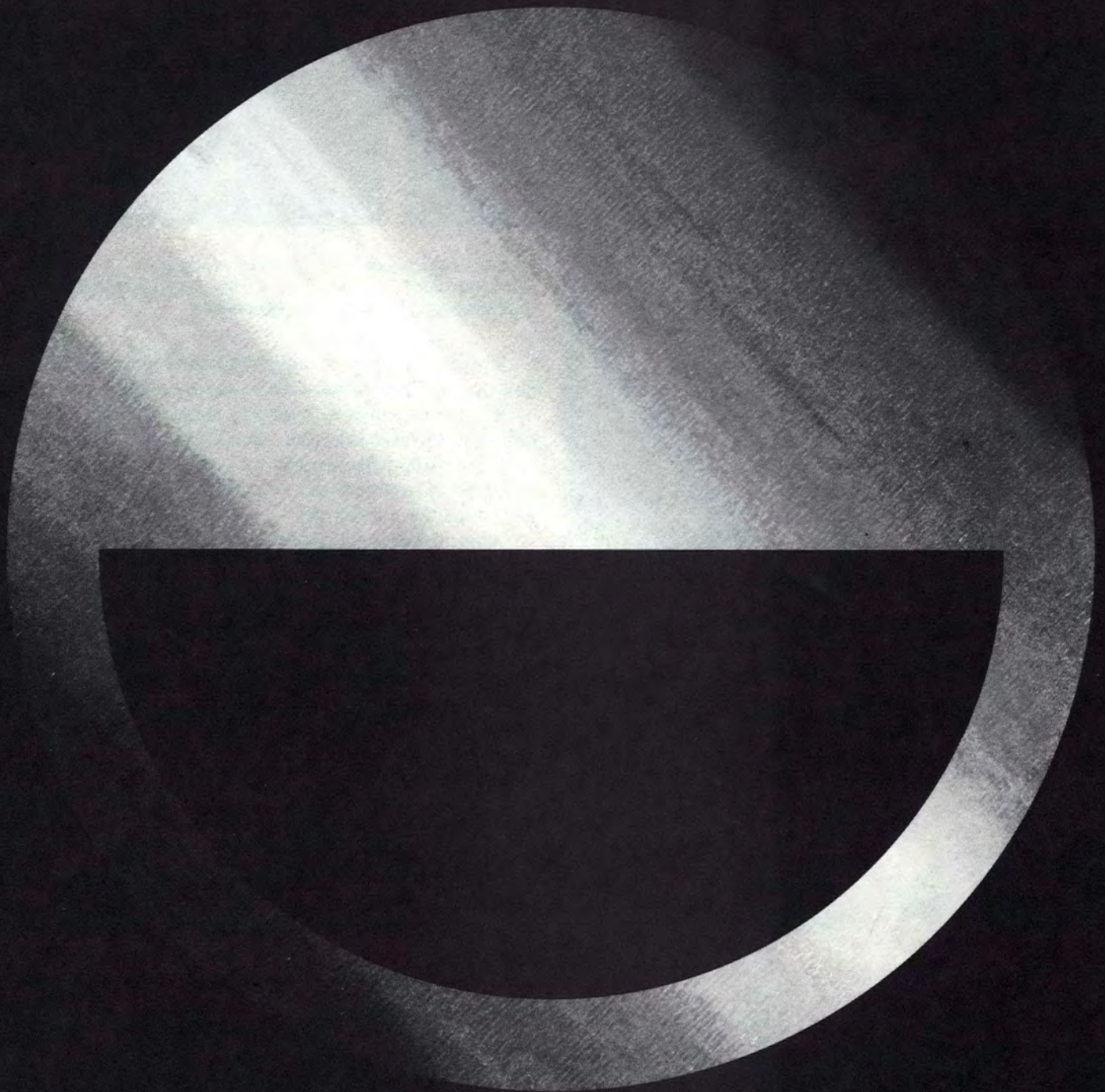
Rare books were moved to the first floor and Dr. Burlingame is in the process of applying for a \$150,000 matching grant from the National Endowment for the Humanities to establish compact storage area and a small preservation lab for the books.

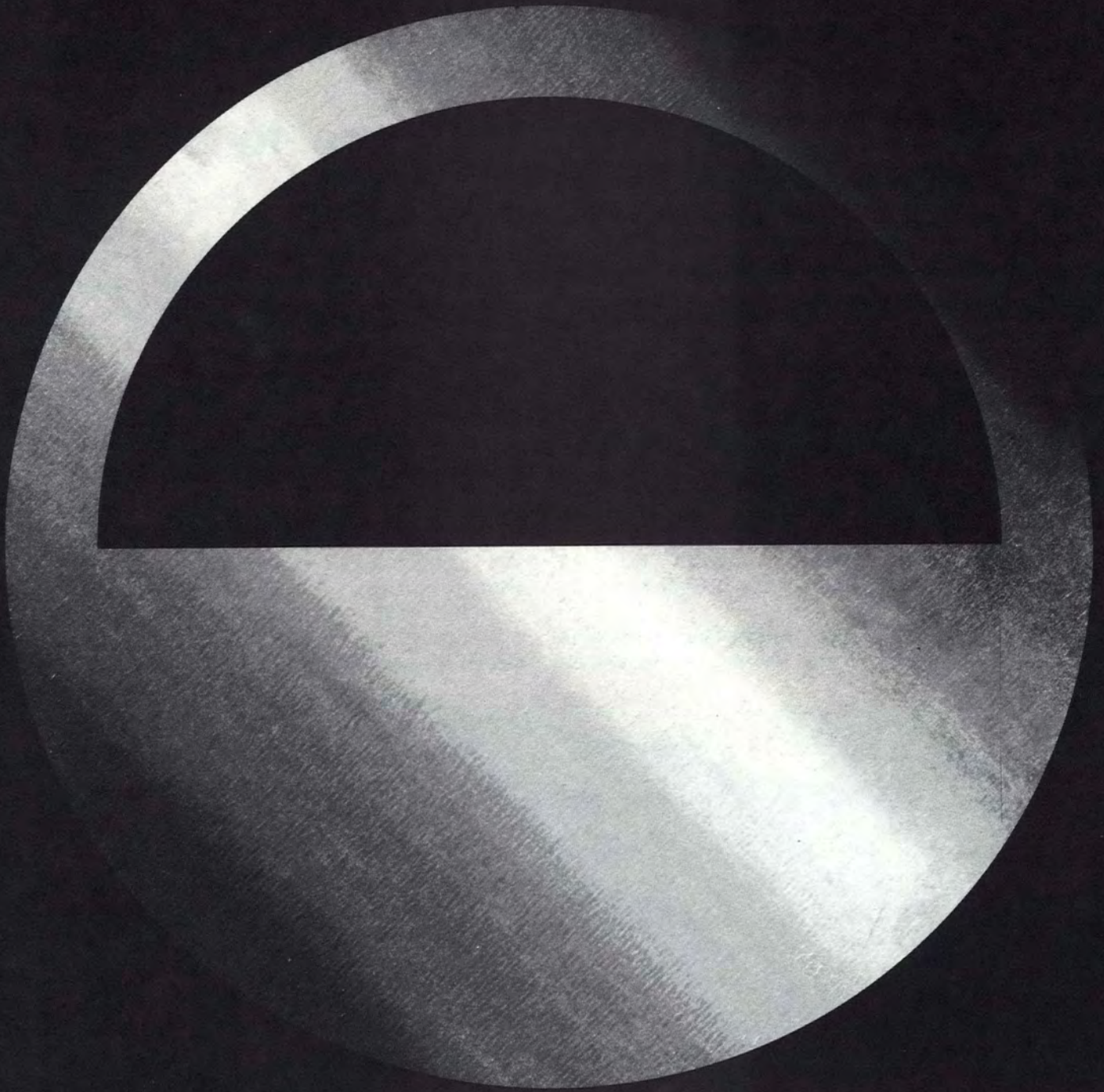
Dr. Burlingame said that this did not come as a result of the controversy surrounding the dean's decision to exchange 90 bound periodicals with their microfilm equivalent, a decision which raised the eyebrows of many faculty members who argued that the volumes were too monetarily and academically valuable to be traded.

Conservation of space and preservation of the information contained in those volumes were of concern to Dr. Burlingame and constituted the reason for the impending trade.



a closer look





The fast pace of life at the University often causes people to miss the unique characteristics that make each person an individual. There is an interesting, often underlying, side to each person—administrators, faculty and students alike. It is this side of human nature that the KEY chose to bare for a closer look at some special people.

# “Bowling Green is a good place to be.”

By Pamela Metzger

“There’s so little about the job that I don’t like that I don’t feel compelled to get away, if I did, I’d move on.”

Although President Hollis Moore said he enjoys the demands of his job, “sometimes, I like to be by myself. It’s not as though I’m a recluse, but I’m not bored by myself.

“We (my wife and I) like to go to Mexico during spring break to get away. It’s great! I love everything about the country—the sun, the people, and especially the food. We go to a small place in the desert that only has about 12 rooms and 50 people to wait on us—for a price cheaper than that of the Bowling Green Holiday Inn.

“Just about all I need on vacation is the sun and some good books. I usually read murder mysteries because they’re entertaining and so silly that you can read them over and over and never even realize it until half way through.

“I’m also very much into wine tasting. I haven’t tried to make any of my own wine yet, but my son makes an

occasional bottle—it’s usually so bad that we taste one glass and dump the rest down the sink.”

Dr. Moore belongs to a wine tasting society that’s based in a 15th century French chateau to further his knowledge about different types of wine. “I’ve only been there (France) once, but let me tell you, it was fantastic; the only problem was that my French was very bad.

“There’s a branch of that society in Toledo, too, and we get together often for dinner and an opportunity to taste-test French and Italian wines.”

Dr. Moore is also a sports fan. Besides playing tennis regularly, he attends University sporting events. “Even my six-year-old grandson is a sports fan; his only complaint last spring at a Falcon baseball game was that Pete Rose wasn’t playing.

“Like I said, I enjoy my job and I don’t feel any pressure to ‘escape’ from Bowling Green. I like it here—Bowling Green is a good place to be.”



Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst

## **“We have to be a model for what society can be.”**

*by Maggee Honesto*

“Some of my main concerns for the University in terms of change are in the areas that are very difficult to measure,” Dr. Michael Ferrari, University provost and executive vice president, said. “Racial problems and minority/non-minority concerns are probably more distressing to me than anything else at the University.”

Dr. Ferrari stressed that students should be tolerant toward both individual and group differences. “I think the whole vitality of the campus is a place where we grow and learn together. We should trust and develop meaningful relationships. We have to be a model for what society can be. The degree to which we fall short of that is where we simply reflect society in all respects. I think we’re letting ourselves down, we’re not doing the job we need to do.

“As we go into the '80's, we're going to have to review and critically evaluate the effectiveness of all of our programs. We must evaluate the extent which we are meeting not only student needs, but also basic societal needs.”

Enrollment rise or decline is another problem that faces the University in the '80's, and is of special concern to Dr. Ferrari. Each year about 40 percent of the students admitted choose not to enroll for one reason or another, he said. This year, the University was faced with overcrowded dorms in spite of the 40 percent no shows.”

In further reference to this problem, Dr. Ferrari added, “We admit about 5,000 students each year to get a class of 3,600 in September. Even with the best planning, one of our problems right now is estimating total enrollments because historical patterns may not continue throughout the next decade. I think we need to try to avoid any overcrowding of our residence halls in the future.

Although the University often experiences housing shortages, there is still room enough for all students in the academic buildings. In fact, there will be no need for any new academic buildings once the science complex is completed, Dr. Ferrari said.

He emphasized that the University should focus more on understanding itself and the surrounding community.

“I hope that we can achieve a greater sense of concern, sensitivity and justice among people on this campus. I'm not concerned about brick and mortar; I'm not concerned about cosmetic changes of the campus to make it look or feel better.

“I think the degree to which we preoccupy ourselves with that is an escape from some underlying problems which are of more substance, that is, how we deal with one another as human beings. I still believe that the University must set the pace in society if any organization or institution is going to.”



Mark Oberst

## “We’re here to collect payments.”

By Robin Russell

“Every day is different,” Joseph Martini, University bursar, said. “We deal with countless problems and we have to find the solutions to them.”

Mr. Martini, who has served as bursar for the past 10 years, explained that his job keeps him very busy and calls for sensitivity.

“My staff and I are busy 12 months of the year. We deal with a lot of money and we have to be sensitive to the people that pay the bills.”

Mr. Martini’s job includes the management of the billing and collecting process as well as overall responsibility for everything that goes on in the bursar’s office.

“We get a lot of questions from students and parents. That’s the toughest part of my job.” Mr. Martini said. “We have to justify billing amounts and try

to be as thorough as we can in answering their questions—questions that we feel deserve the best answers we can give.”

Mr. Martini enjoys dealing with students but said that in recent years he hasn’t been able to deal with them as closely as he would like.

He believes that his staff deserves much of the credit for getting things done. “The members of my staff are super people. I couldn’t do without them, and I’m very sincere about that.”

“We’re here to collect payments, but we also want to help people understand what they’re paying for. We need money to keep things rolling here at the University, and we’re willing to help students and their parents with any billing problems.”

## “We put buildings together with words.”

By Lori DeSalvo

The old natatorium is torn down for a new facility . . .

Men landscape around a building . . .

New classroom furnishings . . .

Who is responsible for all of this? Roland Engler, the University architect.

“Our foremost duty is to protect the University’s interests,” says Engler, who has worked here since the early 1970’s.

To do this, Engler must often coordinate the activities of outside firms, the state architect and University committees. He is involved with new buildings, renovations and restorations from day one until they are finished and the departments move in. Engler even gets involved with the move.

He also works with University committees made up of administrators, faculty and students.

The architect’s office is staffed with an assistant architect, a mechanical engineer and an interior designer. This group often works together to do in-house projects such as the union mini-bank. “We have the right expertise to get things done although it is a small office.” One of the toughest jobs

facing them now is the renovation of Overman Hall. Due to all the activities within the building it may take four to five years to complete.

“Programs for these projects may have as many as 30 to 40 steps, including cost estimates, construction, various schedules, reviewing bids, funding and contracts.” He coordinates all of these steps to make a program, which then serve as guidelines for University plans.

The hardest part of the job is budgeting. With the rise of inflation it is hard to accurately estimate prices. Engler said he often works as budget

administrator and is very conscious of how the money is spent. After working in a private architectural firm, he knows what to look for in the way of unnecessary frills. To protect student fees, Engler said he has firms cut out these frills and is also very careful the University does not pay for someone else’s mistakes.

In the future, students can look forward to a new School of Journalism in the old music building, a new five-story physical science building and an underground biological science laboratory annex connecting the math sciences and life sciences buildings.



Mark Oberst

# "If I want to audit something, I do it."



Mark Oberst

By Clay Woomer

The University's annual budget is usually between \$70 and \$80 million, and it's Ober Simon's responsibility as examiner-in-charge to audit this money.

"Bowling Green is a tax-supported school," Simon said. "So any money that comes into the University is con-

sidered public funds and is therefore subject to an audit by the State Auditor's office."

"I guess our basic function is to verify that the figures in the University's annual report are accurate," he continued. "In addition to that, we monitor the expenditures of the various departments on campus. We also audit such federal programs as the National Direct Student Loan Program, SEOG and the Work/Study Program."

Mr. Simon and the two other state examiners who work for him are completely independent from everyone on campus.

"I answer only to my supervisor in Columbus," Simon said. "If I want to audit something on campus, I just go ahead and do it. I don't have to get clearance from Hollis Moore or anyone else."

Such an arrangement could lead to an unpleasant relationship with the administration, but Simon reports that just the opposite is true. "We haven't had too many problems here at the University," he said. "We have a good working relationship with the administration."

Nonetheless, Simon's job is not without stress, and to relieve the tension, he plays golf. "Golf is a release

from what I do all day long," Simon said. "When I'm out on the course, I forget all about my problems."

"My wife finally took up the game in self-defense," he continued. "And now she's as nutty about it as I am. Whenever we take off on a trip, the first thing we do is throw our clubs in the car."

Another hobby of Simon's is repairing golf clubs, which entails refinishing the shafts and replacing the grips. "There's more to it than you might think," Simon said. "It's something different from my daily routine and it helps me relax."

Simon enjoys repairing golf clubs so much that it might very well replace auditing as his daily routine.

"I've got my thirty years, so in another year or two, I'll probably retire," he explained. "I don't think anyone should ever quit work completely, but I don't want to sit behind a desk anymore. So, what I think I'm going to do is open up a golf club repair business."

In any event, no matter how great the occupational change Simon's retirement brings, his priorities will remain constant. "I've always put my time with my family and my golf game ahead of everything else," Simon said. "And I don't see things changing."

# "That's our job, to communicate."

By Maggee Honesto

"For the 1980's, I'd like to see a greater emphasis placed on the electronic media at the University," Cliff Boutelle, director of News Services, said.

"Our output is directed at newspapers and magazines right now and we don't have an electronic media specialist for radio and television. We need another full time staff member to fill in the void in communication."

Boutelle said he sees News Services as a continuation of various functions. "We will have less space to write but we will improve the effective electronic media—the work we do will be more select for a more select media."

He said that the written communication will improve, as well as the com-

munication on campus and to the staff. "That's our job, to communicate internally and externally."

News Services was responsible for initiating such programs as the Green Sheet in 1970, Campus Fact Line in 1971, the Visitors Information Center in 1975, and the Manual for Professors in 1976.

"I never thought I'd be here for 15 years," Boutelle said, "but each year always brings something new and different."

"News Services is a product that is increasing tremendously. In my opinion, the department is doing a fine job for the University, and the University is receiving a very professional effort in the news and photo communication areas."



Mark Oberst

# “Orthodox is Orthodox . . .”

By Kathleen Crano

Being a full-time professor is a time consuming job full of meetings, conferences, planning and grading. There is one man at the University who has an additional full-time job.

Dr. Kirill F. Hartman teaches Russian language and literature, and Russian folklore courses. But he is also an orthodox priest for Holy Assumption Church in Marblehead, Ohio.

Since becoming a priest two years ago, Dr. Hartman has had to divide his time between the University and his church. “I don’t think I’ve cheated either job for the other,” Dr. Hartman said. “I just find that I don’t have the time for reading or research that I would like.

Dr. Hartman makes the 60-mile drive to Marblehead every weekend and for the 12 major feasts celebrated during the Orthodox year. “I can juggle my classes and meeting times with students so that no time is lost

from the University.”

The Orthodox religion is a majority religion in Russia, Bulgaria, Romania and Greece. “But we are a minority over here,” Dr. Hartman explained. All the Orthodox churches are “separate but equal. We are divided against ourselves on various ethnic lines.

“Orthodox is Orthodox wherever you meet it, but you will find it divided into various national jurisdictions and languages.”

Dr. Hartman, who received his doctorate from the University of Pennsylvania, attended St. Tikhon Seminary where he studied to become a priest. He has taught at the University for 15 years and is now the only full-time professor in the Russian department.

Lately, Dr. Hartman said he has noticed a change in student attitudes about learning. “Less students are ask-



Mark Oberst

ing, ‘Do we have to know that?’ The attitude that we would rather know than not know is coming back. We have a much better spirit than we had back in the early 70’s. I think we have turned the corner.”

# “I don’t think I’m following a legend.”

By Clay Woomer

Ron Mason is definitely a tough act to follow, but Jerry York, who succeeded Mason as the University’s hockey coach is not concerned. “I’m glad we have a good hockey program at Bowling Green,” York said. “If Bowling Green under Ron Mason had lost a lot of games, I doubt if I would have switched positions.”

“On the other hand,” York continued, “I don’t think I’m following a legend.”

York, after coaching nine years at Clarkson College, reports no major transitional problems in moving to Bowling Green. “When you switch jobs and you also move your family,

you’re bound to have some difficulties,” York said. “But we’ve adjusted and we’re pretty well settled.”

Although York and his wife are both from Boston originally, they have experienced no cultural shock in moving to Bowling Green. “We went from a large metropolitan area to a very small rural town. But, now we’re going back in the direction of what we are used to.”

Adjusting to a new team has not been difficult for York either. “Basically, we’re dealing with the same situation,” he explained. “It takes a while to learn all the names,

but the coach-player relationship is the same because it’s established by the coach. If I were coaching at Clarkson or Harvard or Yale instead of Bowling Green, it would be the same.” York added that he is encouraged by the players’ comradery and their dedication.

And then there are the fans. “I think that over the course of a year, a crowd can really be helpful,” York said. “They can be a rallying force if you’re down or coming off a loss. And the Bowling Green fans are tremendous; they’re so enthusiastic. In my opinion, Bowling Green, Ohio, is one of the capitals of college hockey.”



Al Fuchs





Mark Oberst

## "I'm basically a naturalist."

By Holly Bericchia

How would someone manage to own a 1961 Jaguar, an old-fashioned refrigerator and a 1928 gas stove, as well as have had five old model Porsches?

"Everything was accidental," Tony Galvan, instructor in the School of

Technology and owner of these curiosities, said.

"I've always just picked up Porsches," Galvan said. "Whenever I needed a car, there was a Porsche around."

Galvan has had a 1958 1600 Normal,

a 1956 Super Carrera, a 1961 Super 90, a 1966 912 5-speed and a 1972 914 Porsche, besides a 1928 Model "A" pick-up and a 1957 Lotus Elite. And he drove them all.

"I drive all the cars I have," Galvan said. "They don't stay in a garage. Machines are made to be used."

Besides his cars, Galvan has a 1928 gas stove for cooking. He purchased it at a garage sale for \$15. He also has an old refrigerator, originally bought to be a bookcase, but which he now actually uses.

His home is somewhat of a museum, with a collection of first edition classics, photographs taken by students and wildlife illustrations that he does himself.

"I'm basically a naturalist in my outlook on life," Galvan explained. "It's easy for me to relate to nature."

He appreciates nature for its predictability and its control over everything man-made.

Consequently, he enjoys outdoor sports that rely not on machines, but on nature and manpower.

## "I never speak of 'The Good Old Days.' "

By Andy Gankoski

"I never speak of the 'good old days'; I think it's getting better all the time," said Dr. David Krabill, professor of mathematics and computer science.

This optimistic outlook on the future has provided Dr. Krabill with many exciting academic opportunities during his 34 years at the University.

One of these opportunities was the building from scratch of the computer science department.

Dr. Krabill began working with computers in 1956. With a knowledge of the education potentials of computers, he began planning the new department in the late sixties.

"I saw a need for it," Dr. Krabill said of the proposed department, "and the dean of the graduate school, Dr. Charles Leone, agreed with me. We worked on it through 1968 and 1969, getting it through various councils and then the board of trustees. Finally it was all approved and we started with the department in the fall of 1969."

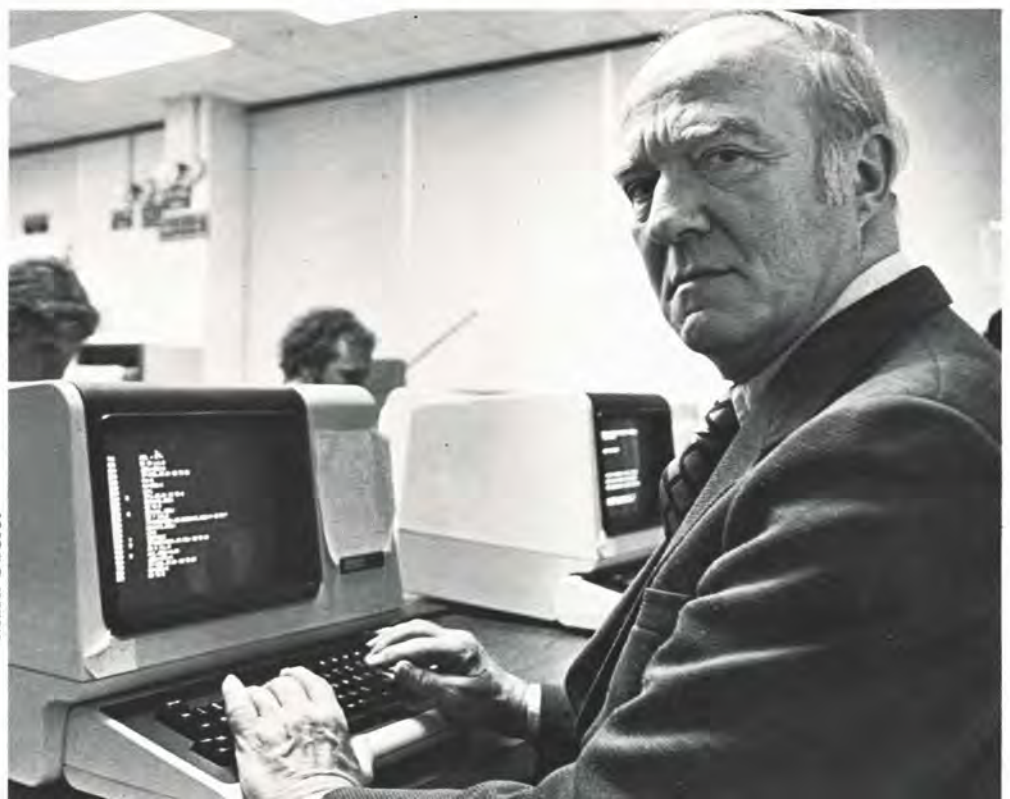
Today, the department is still going strong, with over 400 students majoring in the field.

Some other things Dr. Krabill

believes have been "getting better all the time" are the benefits offered by the teaching profession. "The teaching loads were very heavy my first years here. You might have as many as six two- or three-hour classes each semester. Now, everybody objects if they have as much as eight to ten hours of classes each week."

Dr. Krabill, who will retire in August of 1980, said he enjoys teaching because it gives him time to travel.

"In teaching, there is freedom to spend your time the way you want to; more than in almost any other profession," said Dr. Krabill. "I find it very satisfying."



Mark Oberst



## "A gift from the heart."

By Terry Potosnak

Almost 25 million Americans are functionally illiterate. They cannot read newspaper ads, recipes or road signs. They cannot sign checks or advance in their jobs. Their very existence can be a constant frustration.

But Carla Hoke and the Right to Read program provide hope for these people. Hoke is the director of the newly found reading rehabilitation program that is helping over 80 students to read and write.

"Statistics show that 313 residents in the three-county area in which we operate (Wood, Allen and Sandusky) have received no formal education. More than 10,000 more have not completed seventh grade.

The federally funded Right to Read program operates on a basis of individual tutoring.

"We have 85 volunteer tutors, many of them University students, who each spend four hours a week with one of



Tom Mitchell

our students," Hoke said.

The tutors are required to complete 12 hours of training before being paired with a student.

The students range from 18 to 70 years of age, and they all have one thing in common—sincere enthusiasm and unparalleled motivation to learn how to read and write.

"The one-to-one philosophy is responsible for the students' motivation," Hoke said.

"Tests prove that most of our stu-

dents experience an average gain of 1.7 years of reading ability in only three months," Hoke explained. "Most of them come to us reading only at a first grade level."

Seeing the students advance in reading ability and becoming self-sufficient in basic writing skills is a most rewarding experience for tutor Ann Weir.

"I love to read," she said, "and I enjoy helping others to read. It's like a gift from one heart to another."

## "Music is an experience."

By Maggee Honesto

"When I was in college, I asked her, 'Why didn't you teach me to play piano?' She said, 'You never asked.'"

Dr. Burton Beerman, associate professor of musical arts, started his musical career at the age of eight. "I started playing clubs when I was twelve. I've been in music a very, very long time. I've been writing a long time. It's just a natural part of my life."

Dr. Beerman spends most of his time studying and composing electronic music. "I think a lot of people misunderstand music; it is an experience, it is a sensuous and oral experience. The language, whatever it may be, is simply the medium. But first of all, it is sensual and we have to approach it that way. Unfortunately, quite often it is approached as a game.

"Electronic music is changing the concert situation considerably. Usual-

ly when you go to a concert, it's basically a passive experience where one just sits back and relaxes. I think electronic music has changed the concert situation from a passive to a very active experience. Electronic music is at the heart of it so that one doesn't just sit there and go to sleep.

"In the electronic music area, I find that, oddly enough, people with musical backgrounds get in the way because you have to unlearn so many prejudices. Because it's a different language, it's like someone who is used to speaking French and pretends that German doesn't exist and comes to a German class. It's easier to learn if you have no musical background."

Dr. Beerman added, "I'm not goal-oriented, I live from day to day, I'm experience-oriented—I live from experience to experience."



Dave Bullock

## “I like Bowling Green a lot.”

By Joyce Null

This year, the College of Business Administration has a visiting professor of marketing from London, England—Ian Lyle.

Although Lyle is in Bowling Green to teach, most of his experience is in the professional world. “In Britain, I was a marketing manager for a brewery and before that, I worked for an advertising agency,” Lyle said.

The native Briton will be at the University for one year, and is scheduled to leave in June, although he said he has grown fond of Bowling Green. “I like Bowling Green a lot; it grows on you. If I was to live in the States, I think I’d have to go a long way to find someplace better than Bowling Green—it’s got a lot going for it.”

Why leave the balmy English weather for Bowling Green?

“Four years ago in London, I met a visiting professor from the University and the possibility of teaching in Ohio was raised.”

Lyle teaches two courses at the University, and says that he enjoys his work.

“My teaching philosophy differs from many of my American counterparts. I really don’t believe that any student necessarily should fail a marketing course with 150 students in it. It is very difficult to individually grade each student in such a situation, but I still use a straight curve because I believe it motivates. It gives you a definite goal to work toward.”

In his free time, Lyle enjoys a game of squash at the Recreation Center. “Don’t advertise it, though, or I won’t be able to get a court!”



Ted Leemaster

## “It’s worthwhile for others to work overseas.”

By Kathleen A. Crano

Dr. Wanda Montgomery, a home management professor, was working at Cornell University when she was encouraged by a friend to apply for a grant that would enable her to teach overseas. Soon afterwards, Dr. Montgomery was in Burma, and made trips to Thailand with the Peace

Corps, and some South African countries with the Food and Agricultural Organization of the United Nations.

In Burma, Dr. Montgomery taught at a girls’ high school and did some research on the jobs, clothing and interests of the girls at the school. “We were concerned with community

development and what they could do to improve their local communities,” Dr. Montgomery said. “We worked mostly with women or older girls who had not been able to go to school and gave them preparation to do things around the home and to do craft work that they might be able to make money with.”

Dr. Montgomery also was involved with preparing women in some of the countries to become home economics teachers. In Thailand, Dr. Montgomery was trained by the Peace Corps to speak the language. Originally from nearby Hancock County, she said that she has always been interested in traveling overseas. “It would be very worthwhile for others to have the opportunity to work overseas if they are interested in people who are not like themselves. I really found it fascinating to talk with people from other countries because their approach to life is different from ours and they interpret things in a very interesting way.”



Al Fuchs



Mark Oberst

## “We tell them the Brown House ...”

By Clay Woomer

The University, like virtually all institutions, has some long-established rumors such as these: there is a house on East Wooster Street known as the Brown House where large, rambunctious parties are often held, and it has an open bar.

According to Rick Vendt, a resident of the Brown House, the second rumor is not true. “If it were legal, we would have an open bar,” he said. “Since it’s

illegal, we don’t.”

So much for the second rumor. Now what about the first one?

“I guess when you get right down to it, we have a lot of parties that people want to have, but can’t,” Tom Lianez, another Brown House resident said.

“But our parties never get out of hand,” Tom said. “We don’t usually serve heroin, so the neighbors have no reason to complain.”

Rick, Tom and Bob are all members of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity. They are more easily understood and appreciated when experienced in person. Lacking that, a transcript of an interview with them is the next best thing:

KEY: Why is your house called the Brown House?

Rick: I guess because it’s brown.

Bob: It’s a lot easier than saying “1210 East Wooster Street.”

Rick: Sometimes when we order a pizza, we tell them the Brown House as the address and they know right where to come.

KEY: And, naturally, you have beer with your pizza.

Bob: Robin Hood is our favorite. It comes in huge cans.

Bob: I’d just like to say that there is a standing invitation for all cute girls to stop by anytime.

Rick: Yeah, but don’t worry. We’re all very religious.

Bob: Actually, we’re all very strange.

Tom: Speak for yourself.

Bob: Tom calls me Bob the Slob, but don’t print that.

KEY: Okay.

## “There were certain things I didn’t understand.”

By Clay Woomer

International students are often confused by the differences between their homeland and the country in which they study. Marcel Dube, a construction and mathematics major from Zimbabwe (formerly Rhodesia), is no exception. “When I first came here, there were certain things I didn’t understand,” Marcel said.

“At first, homosexuality surprised me. In the three years I’ve been here, though, I’ve heard about it, I’ve read about it, I’ve almost gotten used to it.”

According to Marcel, many people in Zimbabwe doubt that homosexuality exists. “Homosexuality isn’t surprising to me anymore, but of course, when I go back to Zimbabwe and talk about it, it will really be something,” Marcel added.

Marcel was also surprised by the way some senior citizens are treated in the United States. “In this country, when the parents become old and helpless, their children don’t look after them,” Marcel said. “It’s not like that in my country. We look after our

parents when they’re old.”

International students are not the only ones who are confused when studying abroad. The people of the host country are equally bewildered by the foreign students’ culture.

“The African society is—and so is any other society—a sexist society. But my country is a special case. The present government encourages sexism, especially among the black people.”

Marcel, who is on a scholarship

from the African American Institute, plans to eventually obtain a master’s degree in structural engineering. After completing his education, Marcel will probably return to Zimbabwe. “It all depends on what the situation in Zimbabwe is like when I finish school,” he said. “If things are still as terrible as they are right now, I may stick around and do something else.”



Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst

## “I like college—period.”

By Robin R. Russell

They don't look alike, and one of them doesn't even ride a motorcycle or wear a leather jacket.

“I don't consider myself to be the original Fonz,” Alfonzon “Original Fonz” Faison said, “But I guess you could call me that, in a way. In general, I do like to be around people like the television Fonz does.”

Alfonzon, a cross country runner, transferred to the University after one year at Buffalo State. “The running program there was very poor, so I

decided to search for a school that had my curriculum and a good running program also.”

He learned about the University because of Olympic gold medalist Dave Wottle. “The only reason I ever came to Bowling Green, Ohio—midwest of nowhere—was for the running. So there are some times when I put running in front of my academic schedule, but never without weighing their importance at the time.

“Don't get me wrong. I like aca-

demics, I like the social life, I like college—period. I can't even put a value on it. It's hard to find a word to describe how wonderful college is—the things you learn and the challenges you have to face.”

Alfonzon considers himself to be a “people person.”

“I'm interested in people. I want to educate people socially. I want them to understand that we are the leaders of tomorrow—not all of us, but some of us.

“This is college—this is the place to expand our knowledge about other people's ethnic groups and their values no matter where they come from. The reason I know so many people is that I try to understand other people's values and to appreciate them.”

Alfonzon's goal isn't to be popular, however. “I'd like to give something to other people. When I go out the door, I leave my problems in my house, so that when I'm walking on campus and I see someone I know, I'm happy to see them. We all have pressures, but if you have a long face wherever you go, you might make someone else's day a little bit worse, so I try to give them something to be happy about.

## “We're devoted to craziness”

By Karen Basinger

“Disco music is very simple-minded and inane to listen to—it requires no musical talent and even less imagination to play,” said Scott Shramek, a sophomore athletic training major.

“Death to disco” is part of Scott's philosophy. “The disco scene is just a social phenomenon with people appearing to be something they really aren't. It's not what you are, but what you appear to be that counts. I just can't agree with that. I can already see disco fading into obscurity.”

Scott, his roommate, Bob Placek, and friend, Drew Beatty, are the core members of a semi-private organization that is just down-right against disco music. “At our first hall party, I broke a disco record in a ‘death to disco’ fit. I now have what is left of it mounted on the wall . . .”

A true-blooded rock and roller, originally from Syracuse, New York, Scott enjoys listening to almost any kind of music—as long as it's not disco. “I do have definite preferences,

though. I like a lot of old music (Doors, Beatles, Edgar Winter), hard rock (Van Halen, Aerosmith) and ‘art’rock (Pink Floyd, Yes, Queen), but I'm disappointed with the new wave. Most of that is aimed at the high school-aged female.”

Rock and roll is played by day and night in “The Swamp,” Scott's home territory in the Anderson Garden Apartments, which derives its name from the television show “MASH.”

The Swampmen enjoy meeting new people and always welcome a friendly face in their humble abode, Scott said. “We're devoted to craziness of any type.”

In spite of an active social life, Scott tries to keep his grades up. “I consider partying and learning equal in value. When most people take a class, they try for a good grade and if they are lucky, they learn something along the line. I try to learn and to be able to use the information, and if I can do that, a good grade is sure to follow.”



Mark Oberst

# "It's a lot harder than a lot of people think."

By Andy Gankoski

Imagine for a moment that you are blind. You cannot see the campus, your teacher or your textbooks. You must hire a person to read your text to you, and you must record your class notes in braille.

Or imagine you are crippled and cannot walk. Friends must push you to class and carry you up the steps of buildings which are inaccessible to you. You dread winter because it's one more obstacle in the way of your ultimate goal—to get a good job and lead a normal life.

For many University students, these imaginings are a reality. But these students don't want sympathy or pity—just empathetic understanding.

According to Stacey Guthrie, a junior elementary education major who has been unable to walk since birth, "There are certain inconveniences, sure. But I've never let it stop me from doing something I wanted to do. I'm not one to let it get in my way at all."

Stacey, who transferred to the



Photos by Mark Oberst

University last fall from the Ohio State University branch in Mansfield, had problems when one of her classes was scheduled for Hanna Hall, which is inaccessible to wheelchairs.

"I was literally grabbing guys off the street, just asking them to take me up the steps. My health class was in South Gym, and I couldn't get in there either, but there were three guys in the class who waited on me everyday and took me up to class."

Chuck Rothlisberger is a junior social work major who transferred last fall from Wright State University in Dayton. Aside from the fact that he has been blind since infancy, Chuck leads a typical student's life. Unfortunately, he said he is not always treated as a typical student.

"I think many people think of me as a second-class citizen, or not socially normal. But I have to try to put myself into a sighted person's place; how would I react to someone who couldn't see?"

"If I had always had my sight and I observed someone who couldn't see, I think I'd be rather frightened because you'd never know if it could happen to you. I think it's more a fear of blindness, a fear of the unknown."

For Stacey, however, interpersonal relationships are no big problem.

"When I first meet someone, they're kind of apprehensive, and I can feel that. But it's kind of funny because I've never been treated differently at all. I know that I have a handicap, but at home and at school with all my friends and stuff, I've never been treated like I do."

In observing people's reactions to his handicap, Chuck said, "I think a lot of people don't consider blindness as a handicap of any sort, just from the experiences I've had at Wright State."

"The federal government has made it mandatory that all colleges have to be made accessible to people in wheelchairs, and from what I've observed at Wright State and a little bit being here, they're bending over backwards to help the people in wheelchairs and I really don't think they're doing as much as they possibly could for the blind people.

But understanding is the one thing Chuck said he really wants for all handicapped people.

"I have the same goals in mind that the sighted people here have. I just hope that they do have respect for us and can empathize with us, and appreciate the fact that we are trying. Because it's a lot harder than a lot of people think."



# "I get hit by cars all the time."

By Maggee Honesto

"If I'm at a party, and I'm talking to a girl but she's not paying too much attention to me, I just dive through a window." Ted Batchelor, a freshman radio-film major enjoys being dragged by trucks, setting himself on fire, stepping in front of cars, eating glasses in bars and other unusual extracurricular activities.

Such feats have earned Ted a minor stuntman part in the movie, "Death Race 2001."

A Chagrin Falls native, Ted got hooked on stunts while watching a TV show when he was in eighth grade. "I would get hit by cars all the time with my friends. They would really hit me, but I'd jump up a couple of inches off the ground as they were making contact and that would flip me over the car about three times."

Ted spent 18 months in Hollywood trying to break into the union. He added, "Unions are very political. You have to know the people and they won't let you in unless they feel com-

fortable around you. It's pretty tough."

One of Ted's specialty stunts is being set on fire, running 90 feet and jumping into water. "When I first went parachuting, the instructor told the class that this was the best feeling you'll ever feel. I did that and it felt all right, it felt pretty good but not like what I feel when I've been on fire. That has to be the best feeling, knowing that I can do it and come out of it without being hurt at all."

As for injuries, Ted has been lucky with only minor troubles and added that, "The only mishap that I had was out in Los Angeles. The driver wasn't going fast enough so I started yelling at him. He got up to a speed that was just too much, like 35 or 40 miles per hour. I jumped the wrong way and went right through the windshield. I didn't get hurt but I had to pay \$140 for the windshield."

"Stuntwork gives me the satisfaction of using my body. In high school I played football and every other sport.



Al Fuchs

But in football I would go up against other people and sometimes get hurt or hurt them. Being a stuntman is like a challenge. You have to be athletic and you have to know what you're doing. It feels good to play football or baseball but I feel great doing my stuntwork."

# "We are putting out a paper for the students."

By Sue Durso

What is it like being the editor of a college student newspaper?

Ask Pat Hyland, BG News editor and he will tell you it is much more than editing the copy of the newspaper. It is 50 hours a week of dedication, management frustrations and the cooperations of a staff with an unlimited flow of talent.

"We are putting out a paper for the students; it belongs to them. You must give them what they want, but you are never going to satisfy all of them. You must work with your faults and weaknesses and improve upon them.

"But there is not much question in my opinion that the students need the BG News and rely on it."

As editor, Hyland has found that the long hours at the News interfere with classes and entails much more than editing the paper. He says that because of the structure of the University, the job also becomes very managerial. He feels a professional should be at this position to take charge of problems and crises when they arise.

"But as it is," Hyland said, "I have to worry about mistakes made during shop, the printer who is not meeting his contract and the delivery persons. That's when it gets frustrating. It takes away from the quality of the newspaper."

"When I first started here, people looked at it as a job—do it, get it done, and get out," Hyland said. "We wanted to change that. The people

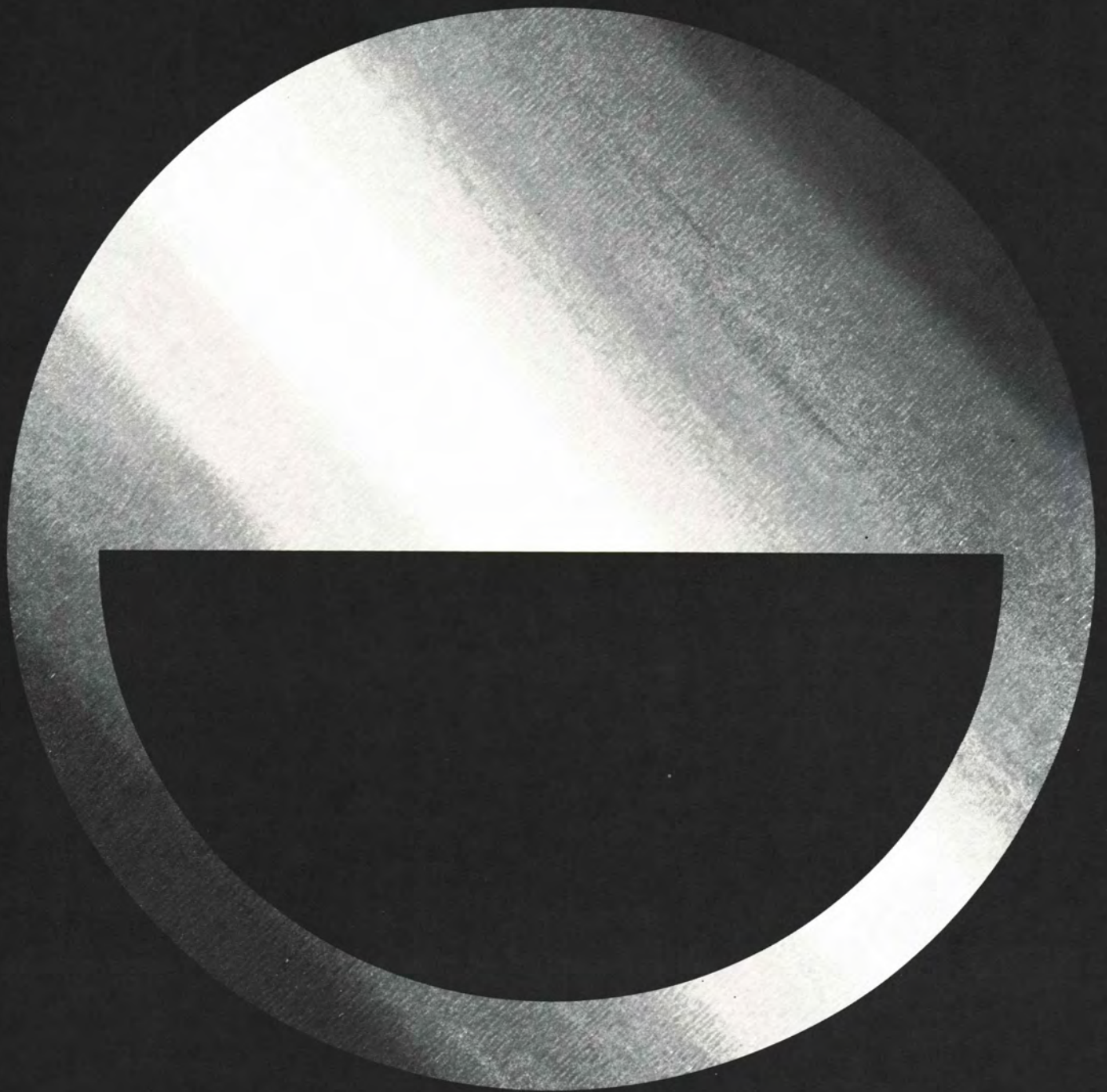
here are excited about what they are doing. They are enjoying themselves and putting out a quality product at the same time. It really boils down to taking pride in the paper.

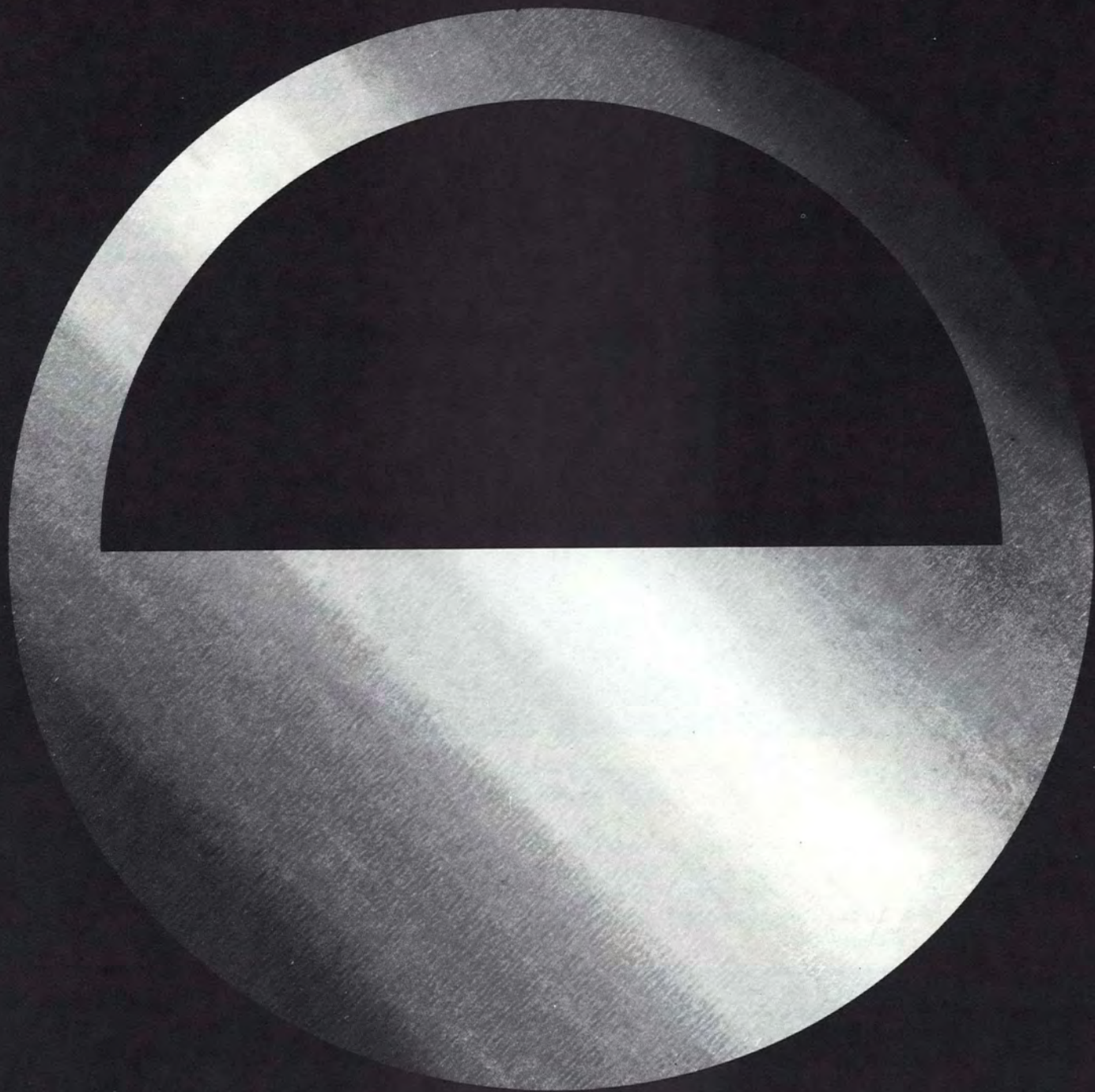
"If you look around here, we have an unlimited flow of talent. Everything we do around here, we do in unison. If I did it by myself I would be wasting all this talent and making mistakes."



Mark Oberst

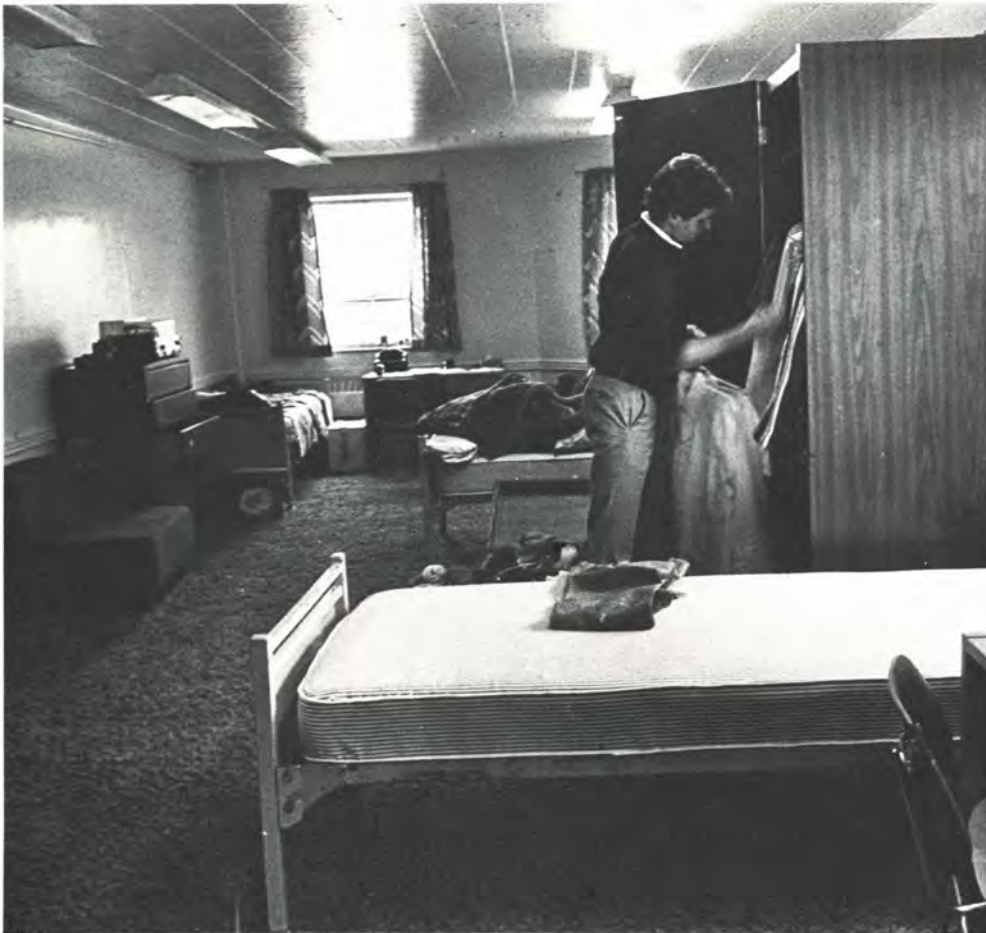
issues





Major issues of the '70's, including inflation, energy shortages and the crisis in Iran, affected many University students in different ways. Of equal concern were campus issues that raised the voices and the eyebrows of the student body. In what may be a turn-around from apathy to empathy, students were not hesitant to express their opinions on these and many other subjects.





The BG News

Pat Flynn was only one of 350 students residing in temporary quarters. Dormitory lounges and hotel rooms housed several University freshman and transfer students during fall quarter.

At first, they didn't think it could be done, but as Gary Bakies (right) and Mike Marinch soon learned, it was possible to study with four other roommates around. Six-person rooms were the "thing" this fall and many roommates were upset at having to separate when moved into regular housing units.

## No Room at the Dorm

By Vicki Nonnamaker

As the energy and gasoline shortages raised the concerns of most Americans this year, Bowling Green students were faced with a new kind of shortage—a lack of on-campus housing.

According to Jill Carr, acting assistant director of housing, approximately 350 freshmen and transfer students were placed in a variety of temporary accommodations, including hotel rooms and converted dormitory lounges last fall, due to an overflow of students requesting on-campus housing.

All students affected by the shortage were notified in advance, Carr said.

"When I first heard I'd be living in a lounge, I was about ready to quit," said Laura Goble, a sophomore transfer student who was one of 238 students placed in converted dormitory lounges. "But it turned out to be a lot better than what I expected."

Goble was placed with three other women in a lounge on second floor Offenhauer East, just one of the 57 lounges on campus that were converted into rooms.

Although first reactions seemed



Dave Bullock

negative, when the students saw their new "rooms," most were pleased.

"The new students I observed saw the lounges, and right away they smiled. The parents were generally pleased, too," Carr said.

Others saw the situation differently.

"When I got the notice saying I'd be in a lounge, I was not pleased," said Monica Brater, a freshman who also shared the lounge in Offenhauer East. "It seemed like a lot of money to live in a lounge. I think they (the University administration) are being a little money-hungry."

But according to Carr, the University won't make any money from the situation.

"We did not do this as a money-making proposition," Carr said. "We spent approximately \$85,000 on furniture to assure that each student would have the same accommodations whether he or she lived in a regular room or in a lounge. There was more money spent than what will be taken in from the lounges."

Dr. Richard Eakin, vice provost for

institutional planning/student affairs, explained that the on-campus overflow of students occurred, not for money-making reasons, but because of a number of separate variables. The three main factors were a larger demand for on-campus housing from upper-class students, a larger-than-usual freshman class, and a very successful freshman summer school enrollment which carried over into fall.

The University was faced with a big question when it became clear that there were more students than available accommodations.

"When it comes to deciding whether to overcrowd or to turn people away who want to better themselves, it's a tough decision," Carr said. "The decision was made that it was not fair to turn them away."

Dr. Eakin added, "Our first reaction to the shortage was one of some surprise, then it was a matter of getting down to work and working very hard to accommodate these students—everyone involved put forth a fan-



Robin Russell



The BG News

The second floor lounge of Prout Hall was home for Renita Fox (above) and her roommates. Most students living in lounges liked it and adjusted quickly to their unusual situation. After meeting

new roommates and getting settled in, Liz Oliver, Jayna Bower, Sharron Sherrill, Chris Sinnett and Karen Russell discovered that they really liked the arrangement.

# Housing

tastic effort.”

Along with the converted lounges, other temporary accommodations included the Falcon Plaza motel on East Wooster Street, the University Union hotel and resident advisor rooms. All students living in hotels were re-absorbed into regular dormitory rooms within the first two weeks of fall quarter, according to Carr.

“Our hope is to convert all lounges back to lounges by winter quarter,” Eakin said.

“This raises another question,” Carr said. “Is it fair for us to move a student out of a lounge when he is very happy there?”

And most students seemed to like the lounges once they got settled in. According to Jim Stone, Bromfield hall director, “Most of the people living in lounges like it, and we were quite surprised by this. They don’t want to move out—they’ve developed close friendships and don’t want to move.”

Several students said the only problems with the lounges were poor lighting and a lack of mirrors or towel racks for the first few weeks. The biggest problem, they said, was that they would have to move out.

“Sure there’s been some adjustment—common courtesy types of things like turning off the stereo when someone wants to study, but we’re all really close to each other now,” said Monica Brater, Offenauer East.

According to Carr, the housing staff was carefully trained to be sensitive to any special adjustment problems the students might have. But the students seemed to adjust a lot better than anyone expected.

“A lot of problems that we anticipated just didn’t arise,” Jim Stone said. “People in lounges had no more

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*As soon as housing officials learned of the shortage, work began to prepare appropriate rooms for the students (above). About \$85,000 was spent on furniture to provide comfortable surroundings in the temporary rooms. Linda Valcho (below) was one of the students who was temporarily housed in the University Union.*



The BG News



The BG News



Todd Simon, a resident of the lounge on the first floor of Rodgers East, awaited the arrival of his other loungemates. After all the hassles of moving in, many of the students living in the 57 converted lounges on campus did not want to give up their rooms.

The BG News  
 problems adjusting than any other new students. We thought we would have to give some special help, but it just hasn't come up."



Robin Russell  
 Lounge living can be rather comfortable as Vanessa Ott (left) and Renita Fox soon found out. Students were told about their temporary quarters before they arrived on campus and most were pleased when they saw their rooms.

One lounge in Bromfield had six men living there. Bill Powers, a freshman resident of the six-man room, said, "It wasn't hard to adjust to this lounge. We layed down some ground rules to follow and that works pretty well. It's going to be hard to leave—we all get along really well."

"Yeah, it's like having our own little fraternity here," said Scott Lyons, a freshman who also shared the six-man room. "You get to know a lot more people through six roommates—we're never bored."

Every coin has two sides, as Dr. Eakin said, "While there are negative aspects to having to use the lounges, there are also some very positive aspects—Bowling Green State University is a very popular institution with students and our housing is very popular. For that we can all be thankful and feel good about."

# Is "Student Dream" Really A Dream?

By Sue Durso

The Student Recreation Center opened its doors to all students last year with the hope of inspiring physical and social recreation campus wide.

Has the center, "the student dream", fulfilled this inspiration?

"I think we've seen improved physical fitness, the increased learning of sports skills and at the same time, we've provided a focus for social interaction," Dr. R. J. (Ben) McGuire, center director said.

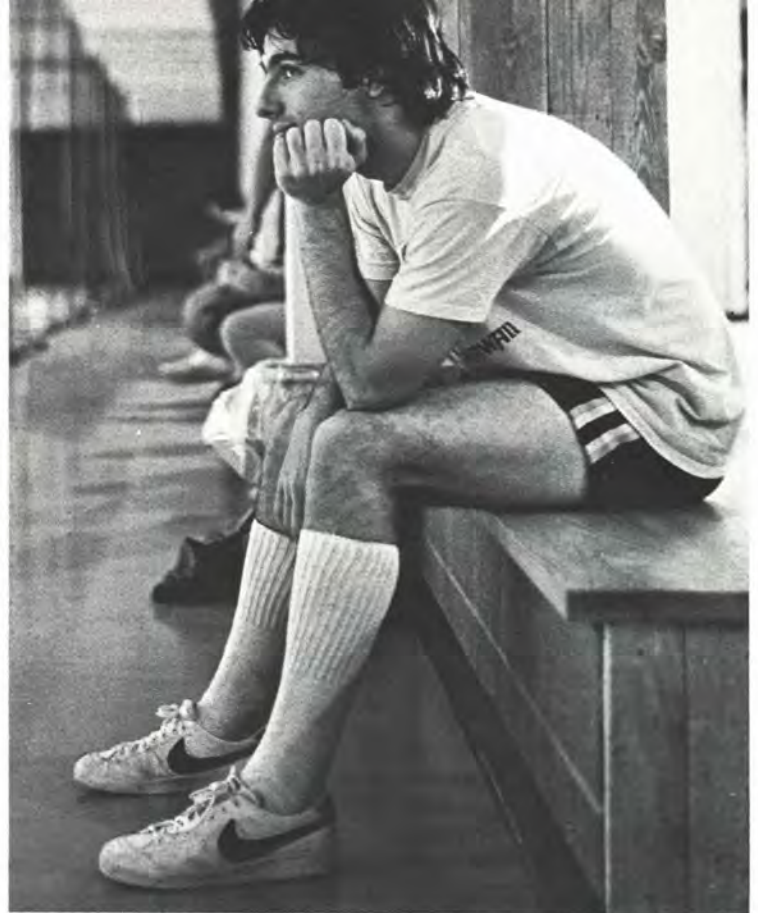
McGuire said that during its first year, 3,400 to 3,600 students have used the center per day. McGuire said that the tremendous growth of women's sports and the interest in physical fitness may have caused the increased use of the Rec Center among women. About 200-300 more women than men use the center each day.

The center has sponsored a variety of programs and activities including racquetball tournaments, mini-workshops, the introduction of windsurfing, "all-nighters", poolside concerts, trips to professional football and hockey games and ski trips along with other programs.

McGuire acknowledged the success of these programs. He said the mini-workshops, water babies program, windsurfing and kayaking have been especially successful. In addition, he said there has been excellent attendance at all of the "all-nighters".

How do students perceive the use of the Rec Center?

Most students interviewed had very positive feelings



Sue Durso

Waiting for a court appears to be a popular pasttime for many students at the Rec Center. But, the challenge court policy formulated by the Student Recreation Center Advisory Committee guarantees court time for those who are willing to wait long enough. Or, students can be assured of court space at a convenient time by making reservations.



Sue Durso

Fitness-conscious joggers crowd the Rec Center's indoor track during the winter months and most will tell you that this track is a vast improvement over the one housed in the South Gym. A sport

tread surface allows for running comfort and banked curves keep injuries at a minimum.



Al Fuchs

The Student Recreation Center celebrated its first anniversary with birthday cakes and a day of special programs. After one year of operation, it seems that the Rec Center really is a student's dream—for some students at least. One of the unique benefits of the center is the opportunity it offers for specialized programming. Students can take advantage of workshops, mini-courses and intramural programs that are offered year round.

about the center. But differences occurred in the amount of time spent recreating. Their opinions on the extra \$30 per quarter that is charged to each full-time student's University general fee for center usage also differed.

Bob Jones, a senior at the University, uses the center four to five times a week. He believes the \$30 is worth every penny for him, but not for people who are not as athletic.

"I would be willing to pay two or three times as much as what we're paying now," Jones said. "Before the Rec Center opened I always had to go to the men's gym, and it was such a hassle. It's really worth it for me."

Sophomore Lora Flesher said she uses the center occasionally. Her activity includes running, swimming and working out in the weight room.

"I really think the center has been beneficial," Flesher said. "You can try so many different things—especially coming from a small town like I did. I never had the opportunity to use that kind of equipment."

Robert Brodberg, a graduate student, said he started coming to the center every day during winter quarter.

Brodberg said he is not convinced one way or another if the Rec Center fee is worth it for everyone.

"I resented it as a graduate student because we have to pay as much without ever having been consulted about it," Brodberg said. "I don't think grad students use it as much, but I quit complaining and started using the facility."

Melanie Mumper, a senior, has never used the center. She sighted several reasons for this, with time being the most important factor. Mumper said she commuted two quarters, was here this summer but not as a full-time student and participated in an exchange program fall quarter.

"Personally it's not worth the added fee for me because I don't use it, but I think it is for most students," Mumper said.

Freshman Ron Coates said he uses the Rec Center every day, sometimes twice a day. He has participated in



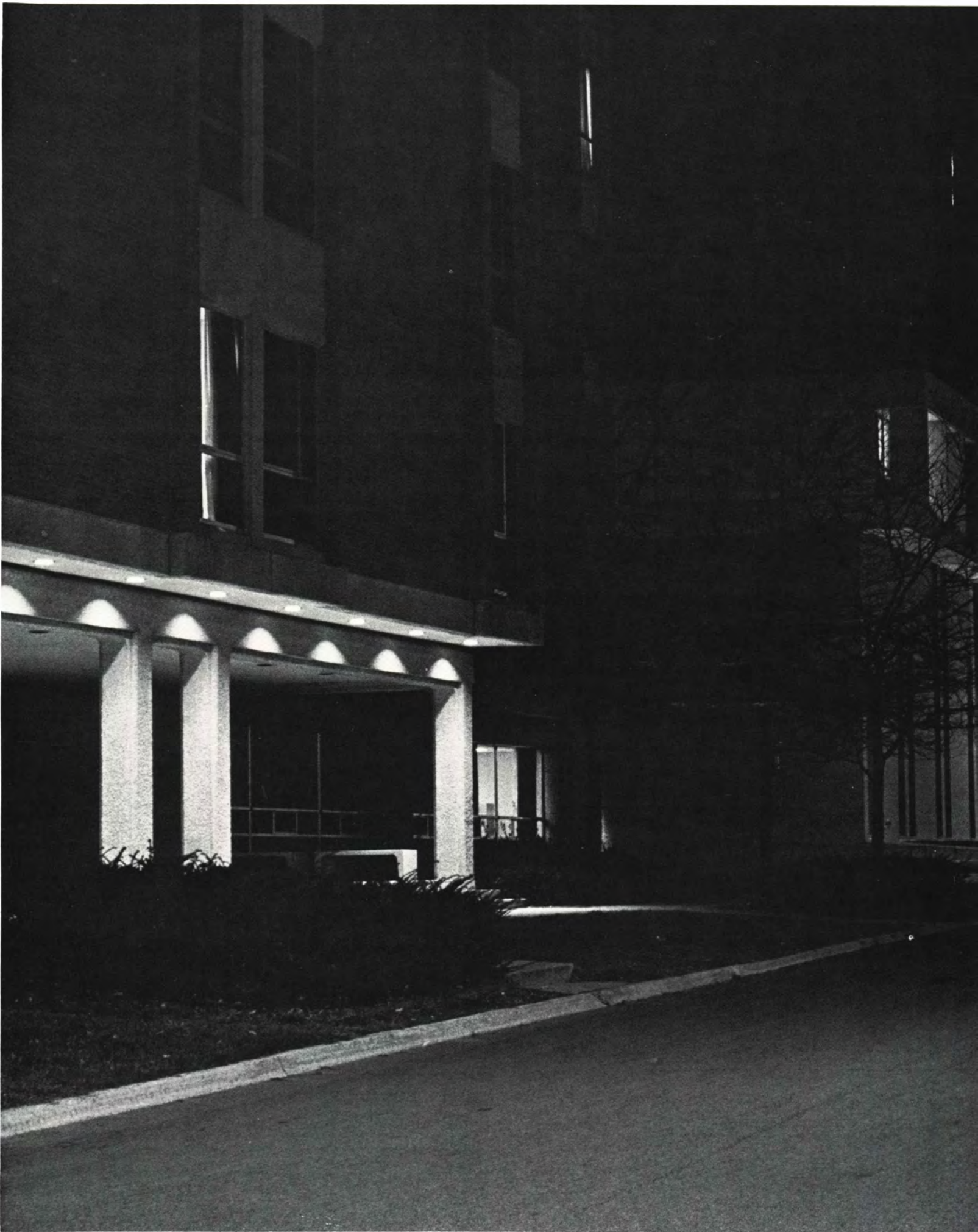
Sue Durso

some Rec Center programs—racquetball tournaments and poolside concerts.

"One thing the Rec Center may be lacking is a whirlpool, but I think the programs here are great," Coates said.

The \$9.35 million "student dream" was constructed to be something for everyone. In its first year of operation, through the facilities, programs, staff and employees, this dream has become a reality.

"Future programs will continue to focus on students' personal health and well being, further exploration and enjoyment of the outdoors," McGuire said, "and integration of students and staff in a recreational experience within the center."





# Energy:

## The Campus Cuts Back

By Kathleen Crano and Sue Morino

The consumption of energy has become an important issue. Will there be enough energy to allow Americans to continue living as they do, or will there be a need to adjust our lifestyles to consume less energy?

Mr. Chuck Coddling, director of the physical plant and Mr. Frank Finch, the University's coordinator of energy management, have been involved for several years with the use of energy on our campus. According to Coddling, "When most of the buildings on campus were built, nobody cared about energy efficiency."

Attitudes have definitely changed in the past few years about energy conservation, both on the national and University levels.

This past summer, gasoline lines and odd-even rationing caused panicking and violence in some states as the price of a gallon of gas rose to over \$1.

Federal restrictions were placed on thermostat settings in offices, factories, stores and restaurants. The law required thermostats to be set no lower than 80 degrees for air-conditioning and not higher than 65 degrees for heating. This thermostat restriction can save the United States 390,000 barrels of oil per day; however, that is only equivalent to two percent of U.S. consumption.

President Carter proposed a plan to have utilities convert from oil to coal generators. Mining coal, however, causes safety problems, transporting it is costly, and burning coal adds to pollution.

Finch and Coddling have instituted a program for energy conservation at the University. The project started in July, 1974, and is run by the "Systems Seven Computer." This computer is programmed to activate heat or air-conditioning systems in the University buildings at specified times.

Before the computer system was installed, the heating systems were on constantly. Now, the computer turns off the systems at night, on the weekends and on holidays. The only lights kept on at all times are those in stairways, because of federal safety laws.

"The computer monitors the electrical consumption of the entire campus," Finch explained. "The computer keeps track of how much electricity is consumed every 15 seconds for 15 minute intervals." There is a target amount of electricity that should be used in that interval. If the consumption per 15 seconds is too high, the computer will automatically turn something off to adjust.

"The good thing about this system is that we don't even notice the motors are being turned off because they come back on before the change in temperature or conditions is noticeable," Finch said.

*It may be necessary in the future to turn off some of the outdoor lights on campus to conserve energy.*

Photos by Mark Oberst



# Energy

Since this operation went into effect, electrical consumption has been cut by over \$1 million. The amount of money spent on all the utilities has been dropping, but some figures have begun to rise again. "We are hurt this year with the addition of the rec center and the new music building," Finch said.

The rec center consumes less energy than the music building because it is not air conditioned; yet it still costs \$200 thousand per year to supply it with energy.

In another effort to save on energy costs, the University uses coal whenever possible to heat buildings; it is one of the few Ohio universities to do so. Coal is inexpensive and there is no restriction on its use.

Finch said that there has not been a large drop in the University's coal consumption, but "hopefully, we will see a significant savings in coal use by lowering the thermostats."

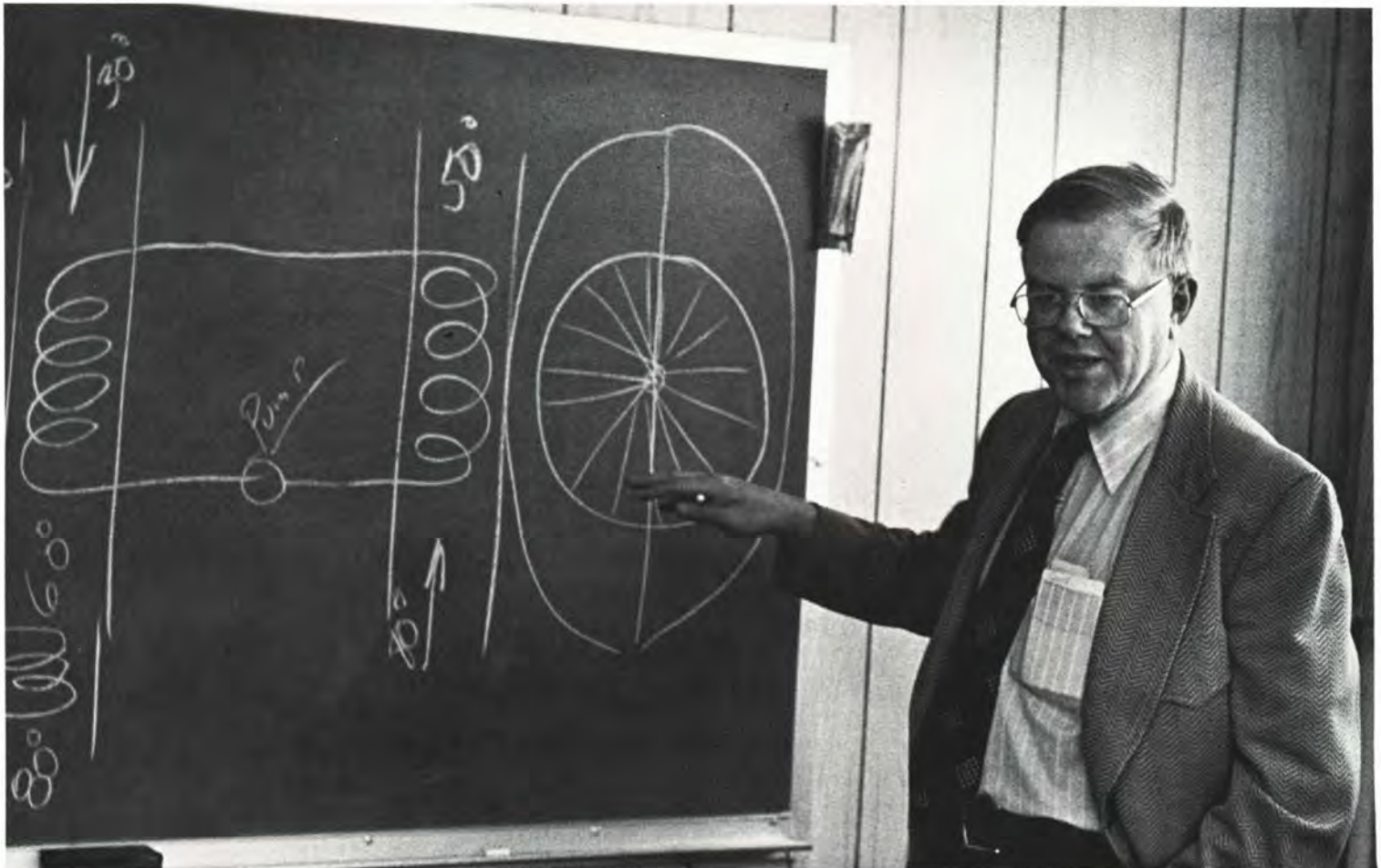
Since electrical consumption has increased with the addition of the two new buildings, the University is applying for federal funding for energy projects, also, to help with the rising cost of supplying energy.

The "System Seven Computer" does not affect the amount of outdoor lighting on campus at all. According to Coddling, students "can read a newspaper almost anywhere" at night on campus.

"There can be some cutbacks in outdoor lighting. The



Coal is burned at the physical plant located on Thurstin Street to heat University dormitories. The plant's smokestack serves as a directional landmark for people who may not know their way around campus.



Chuck Coddling, director of the University's physical plant, demonstrates how cooling systems regulate the air temperature input and output at Offenbauer Towers and the Student Recrea-

tion Center. Offenbauer uses more energy than other dorms because of its air conditioners.



Scott Guthrie (left, above), electrical technician, and Ted Widman, IBM systems engineer, devise a program to monitor electrical consumption in the new Music Building. The computer has saved \$1 million in electrical spending since its installation. Frank Finch (below), coordinator of energy management, must submit energy audits to the state to be eligible for federal funding for energy projects.



University should establish safe routes on campus and recommend them to students. There could be well-lit routes and sidewalks across campus for students to follow safely."

The computer does not affect dorms at all, and the cafeterias are only minimally affected. Compared to the larger buildings on campus, such as the Business Administration, Math Sciences and Psychology Buildings, which are all air conditioned, the consumption of energy in dorms is minimal.

Approximately 26 percent of the energy consumed on campus is attributed to dormitories. Offenauer is the biggest offender because of the air conditioning systems.

The use of this program has made the University a leader in energy conservation. Several industries and colleges, such as Cornell University, have looked to the University's program as a model for their own.

Finch stresses that "there is still much potential to save energy on campus. But it is up to the individual students to decide whether or not to help out. It has to be voluntary."

There is some incentive for students planning to remain in campus housing next year, Finch said. "If we could save a million dollars in one year, the students attending during that particular year would receive no direct benefit because their fees are set. However, conserving this year might save next year's students some money."

Codding said he wants students to go ahead and use the electricity, "but don't waste it by opening the windows instead of turning off the heat."

According to Codding, "something is being done everyday at the University to make it more energy efficient. All students have to do is use a little common sense."



Mark Oberst

Retired lacrosse and soccer coach Mickey Cochrane (above) displays a part of his vast memorabilia collection which decorates his office. His 26 years of coaching have given him a great deal of satisfaction, priceless memories and friendships that will last a lifetime.

# Men's Lacrosse: Thanks for The Memory

By Andy Gankoski

The diagnosis given by the "doctors" of the University Athletic Committee in 1978 was not good. The patient, otherwise known as the men's varsity lacrosse team, was dying.

The disease was determined to be "acute financial budget crunch" by the specialists in administration. An added complication, defined in layman's terms as "loss of grants-in-aid," gave the patient an estimated three years to live.

Unfortunately, most observers predicted the death to be a slow, frustrating, painful ordeal.

It was a sad prognosis for a program that had been, since its formation in 1966, one of the best in the country.

Then, through a strange twist of fate, the program was "put to sleep" this year by the athletic department in hope that there may still be a chance for a happy ending someday—or at least happy memories.

The illness was first detected in January of 1978, when the athletic department became aware of budget cutbacks in their allocation of student general fees.

This didn't affect revenue sports such as football, men's basketball or hockey, since they are self-supporting. But three non-revenue sports were to be cut in order to balance the budget.

The programs to be ended were fencing, synchronized swimming and lacrosse. But University President Hollis Moore decided that instead of letting the lacrosse program die immediately, its budget should be cut by eliminating the grants-in-aid given to players in the program.

According to Mickey Cochrane, the founder and first coach of men's lacrosse at the University, the grants





KEY Staff Photo

"weren't full rides, but they were a nice thing to have available to the students. When we lost these, as many of our players pointed out, it wasn't really a great financial loss. But it was a tremendous prestige loss."

This loss of prestige led lacrosse coach Jim Plaunt, who had taken over when Cochrane retired in 1975, to inform Athletic Director Jim Lessig of a "deterioration in the program" because of the loss of grants.

Said Lessig, "I thought in my mind, at that time, that sooner or later we were going to have to make a decision to phase out lacrosse by 1981, giving players two years' warning."

Then, in the fall of 1979, Plaunt took a one year leave of absence from his teaching duties in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation (HPER). However, Plaunt inadvertently neglected to inform the athletic department of his decision to leave.

This development had suddenly thrown a new twist into the frustrating saga of the men's varsity lacrosse program.

Plaunt's teaching position in the School of HPER had already been filled. Any possible replacement would be a part-time coach, something which the athletic department discourages.

"Now you're looking at a situation where we have to find a qualified coach who would come here for what amounted to around \$800 per quarter, with no grants, and knowing the program might be phased out," said Lessig. "It was inconceivable to me that we would find anybody who would want to take the job."

Thus the athletic committee voted for what amounted to a mercy killing of the program, effective with the 1980 season.

There was an attempt by some student members of the



KEY Staff Photo

Over the years, the Falcon laxers have been considered among the best in the country. Opponents such as Notre Dame, Ohio State (left), Michigan and Loyola (Baltimore) made for a highly competitive program. In 1970 and 1971, John Brizendine was named first team All-American for the Falcons. Many others have been second and third team and honorable mention All-American over the years.

committee to appeal the decision, however. They asked that an effort be made to find a coach in order to let the program run one more year, on a trial basis. An evaluation would then be made on whether to keep or drop the varsity program.

It was a close vote, but this appeal was also defeated. Varsity lacrosse was officially dead—two years earlier than expected.

According to Lessig, "I felt the earlier we made the definite decision, even though the players didn't like the decision, the more fair it was to them."

Mickey Cochrane likes to think of the club team as a sleeping varsity program.

"As long as lacrosse goes out standing tall, and is fondly remembered, then you've got a better chance of ever bringing it back if the time should come," said Cochrane. "You've got a club that can very easily be re-activated to varsity status, if that happens to be the decision."

Cochrane said he is optimistic about this potential for a happy ending someday to the varsity lacrosse story.

"If at whatever time—maybe it's two years, maybe it's five years, maybe it's never—suppose something good happens. Money becomes available, or someone comes on our staff who happens to have a lacrosse background. At least the mechanics for returning a great sport and a great program to the University are there, at whatever time the circumstances may be right."

But according to Cochrane, even if the varsity lacrosse program is never resurrected, "The memories are forever."

# America Held Hostage

By Debbie Kortokrax

On November 4, 1979, 500 Iranian students shocked the world by seizing the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, Iran, taking 90 people hostage, including 60 to 65 Americans. Calling themselves "Followers of the Iamn's (Ayatolla Ruholla Khomeini's) Line", the students vowed not to release their American captives until deposed Shah Mohammed Risa Pahlevi, then undergoing medical treatment in New York, was returned to Iran to stand trial for alleged crimes against the Iranian people.

Televised accounts of thousands of Iranian students milling around the Teheran embassy shouting "Death to Carter" and "Death of the United States" worsened the situation and acted as a catalyst for unprecedented anti-American sentiment.

In short, the crisis had induced a reaction of such phenomenal proportions that it was as if America itself were being held hostage.

Perhaps inspired by the fact that

Mark Oberst



KEY Correspondent

While Iranian students burned the American flag near the U.S. Embassy in Teheran, the brothers of Zeta Beta Tau staged this mock execution of the Ayatollah Khomeini.





Mark Oberst

University graduate Steven Lauterbach (a former member of The KEY staff) was one of the hostages, students at the University joined their fellow countrymen in condemnation of what has been termed "the Iranian kidnapping".

On the ninth floor of Offenbauer West, for example, residents created a bulletin board complete with articles on the crisis and unflattering cartoon caricatures of Khomeini.

According to Doug Kishman, the junior art education major who had drawn the caricatures, the cartoons reflected his opinion that the seizure of the embassy was unjustified, "it was a blatant infringement on human rights."

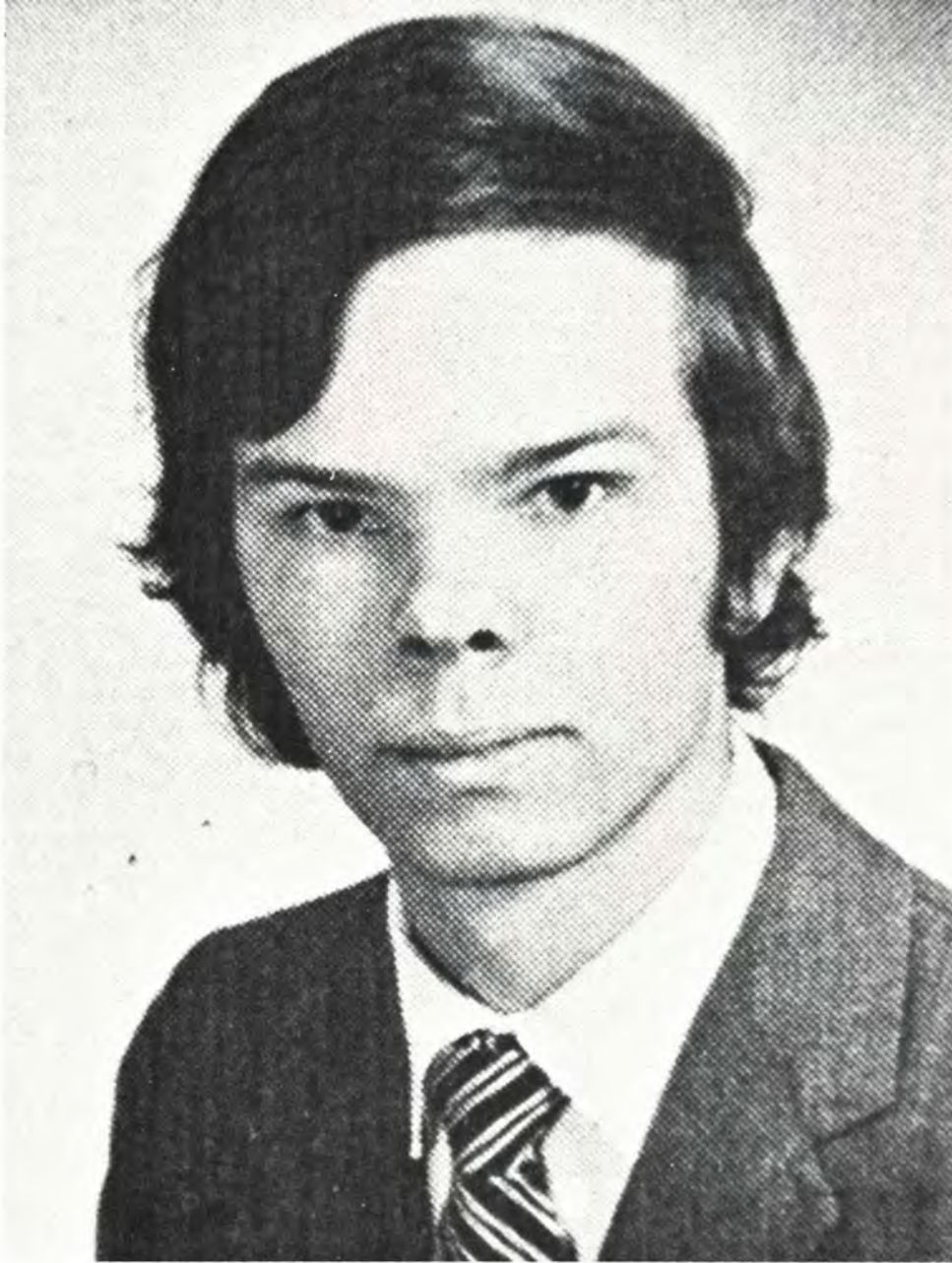
Supporting Kishman's views, sophomore business major Dave Foulkrod, responsible for most of the articles and commentary on the board, also felt that Iran's actions were wrong, "I think the outlook of all nations is peaceful rather than warlike and Iran's actions were in direct opposition to this. Americans don't want another war."

Another protest against Iran and the head of its Revolutionary Council—Ayatollah Khomeini—occurred at the Zeta Beta Tau Fraternity house, where some of the members decided

*Resident Adviser Charles Mach organized this anti-Khomeini gang in Offenbauer West. Mach (above), an avid supporter of the American hostages, is also responsible for much of the anti-Iran propaganda that hangs on the bulletin board of the ninth floor. The lives of more than 60 Americans hung in the balance in Teheran (below).*

KEY Correspondent





**KEY Staff Photo**  
Steven Lauterbach (above), a 1972 graduate of the University and former writer for the KEY, was one of the Americans that were taken as hostages by the Iranian students at the U.S. Embassy in Teheran. The students, in a threat against further negotiations with the U.S., demanded the return of the hospitalized Shah in exchange for the release of the hostages. The Shah was in a New York hospital undergoing treatment for cancer. In a visual display of their protest, Iranian students parade an American Hostage through the embassy grounds, (below).

## Iran

to display an effigy of Khomeini.

According to John Jenkins, a junior in international relations, "If they can burn our flag, we can burn theirs. If they can hang an effigy of Carter, it only makes sense that we can hang one of Khomeini." Fraternity brother Ron Simmons, a senior in music education, added, "I just thought it was kind of petty the way the Iranians handled the whole situation, the effigy was just our way of speaking out."

These instances, however, were the exception rather than the rule as most University students were content with just voicing their opinions to fellow classmates.

"I feel that the seizure of the embassy and the taking of American hostages was totally unjustified," said Pat Horstman, an interpersonal communications major. "The Iranians were trying to punish the United States for something that was not our responsibility."

Shirley Coressel, agreeing with Horstman, said that if the Iranians felt that they had been treated unjustly then they should have used international channels instead of taking innocent American hostages.

An English education major, Virginia Basinger professed the same condemnation toward the actions of the Iranian militants as the previous two girls, stating that Khomeini and his followers were merely using the situation as a giant publicity stunt aimed at keeping a flailing revolution alive.

Ananais Pittman, however, offered a different perspective on the crisis.

**KEY Correspondent**



A Black Muslim, Pittman said the United States is viewed externally as a "powerful nation that interferes in other governments," and its support of deposed Shah Mohammed Risa Pahlevi lends validity to the militants' charges that the hostages are "spies".

Pittman added that if the United States went to war with Iran he did not think that the black community would be supportive because it views the crisis as a "problem of the white man." After all, he noted, no blacks were involved in creating the crisis.

Some Bowling Green residents, right or wrong, have held Iranian students attending the University responsible.

"After having received several threats, the Iranian students here are very tense," said Edward Shuck, director of international programs. "Our reaction has been to get the students (from Iran) to keep a very low profile in an attempt to both prevent any pro-Khomeini demonstrations (which has aroused much unrest at other universities) and further harassment for the students."

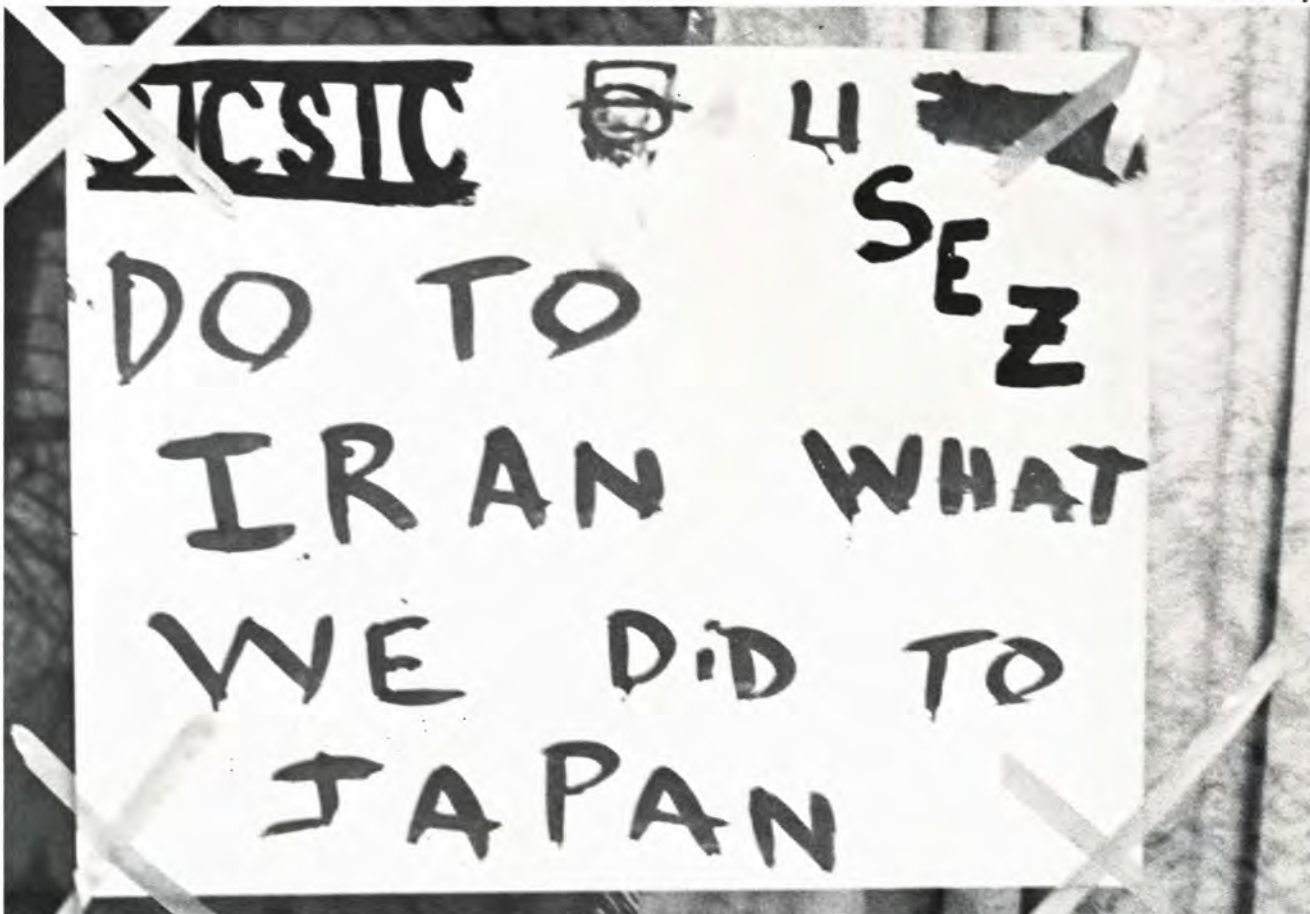
Shuck added that despite all the trouble, Iran's Revolutionary Council, realizing the future importance of their students in America, have maintained good relations with their students and are still allowing money to come over to them.



Tim Aubry

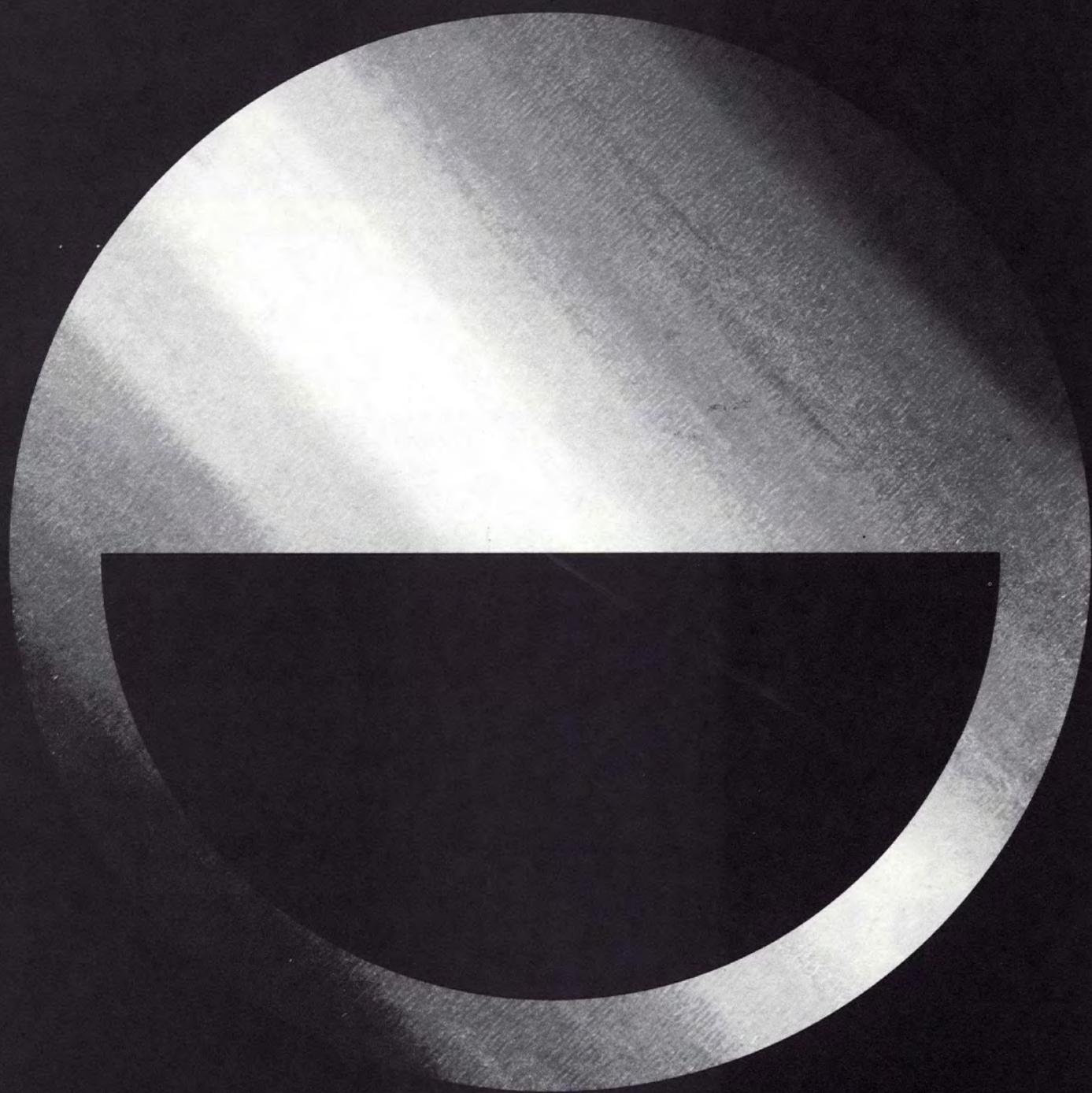
The crisis in Iran was the first major world-wide controversy since the Vietnam War that brought student activism to a head. U.S. colleges and universities were spotted with demonstrations and debates while most Iranian students enrolled in schools here were subjected to visa inspections by the U.S. Department of Immigration. Iranian students at the University held an open question and answer session to discuss their feelings about this situation. Signs such as the one below are indicative of the general mood of most students at the University.

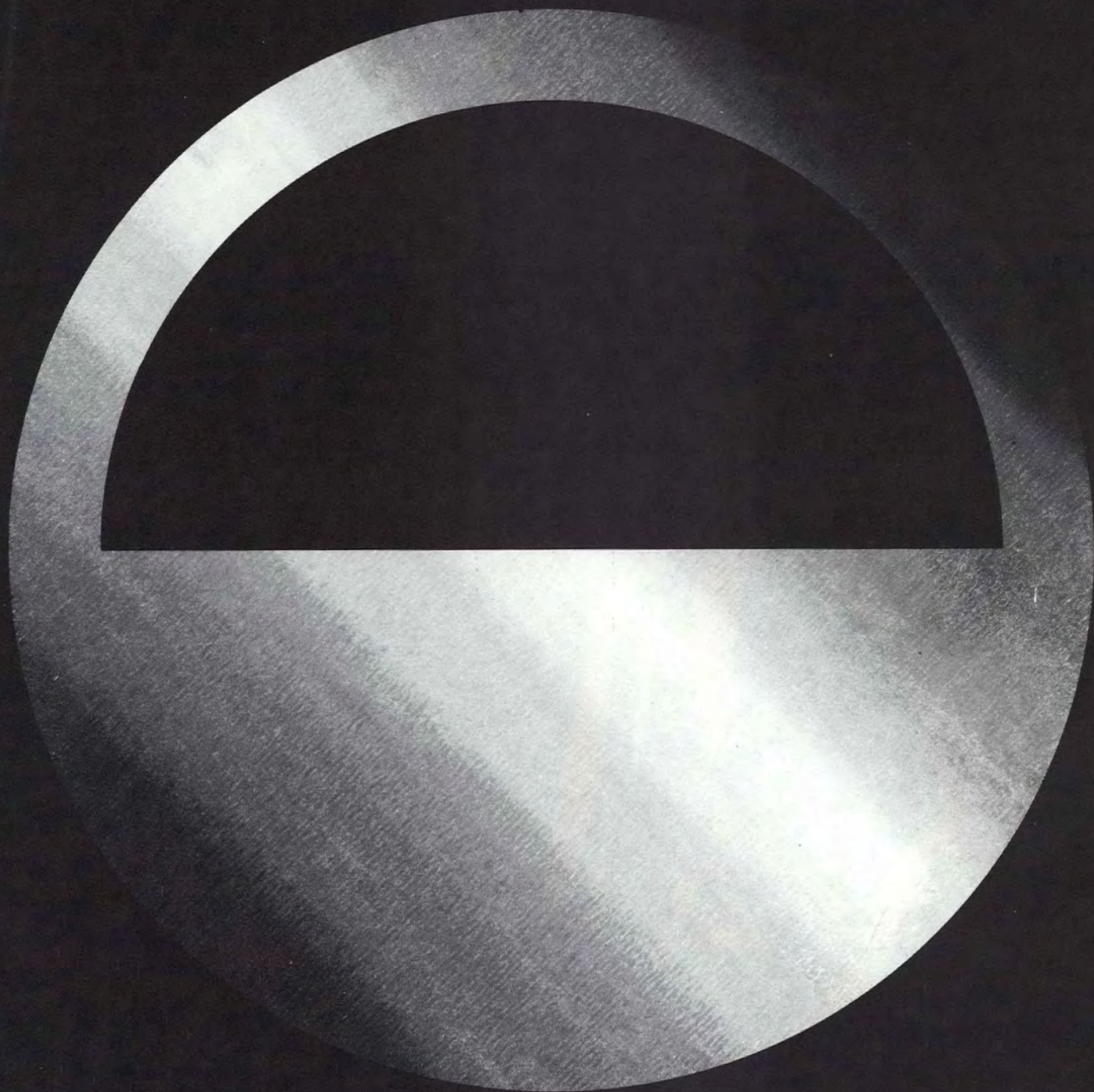
Tim Aubry



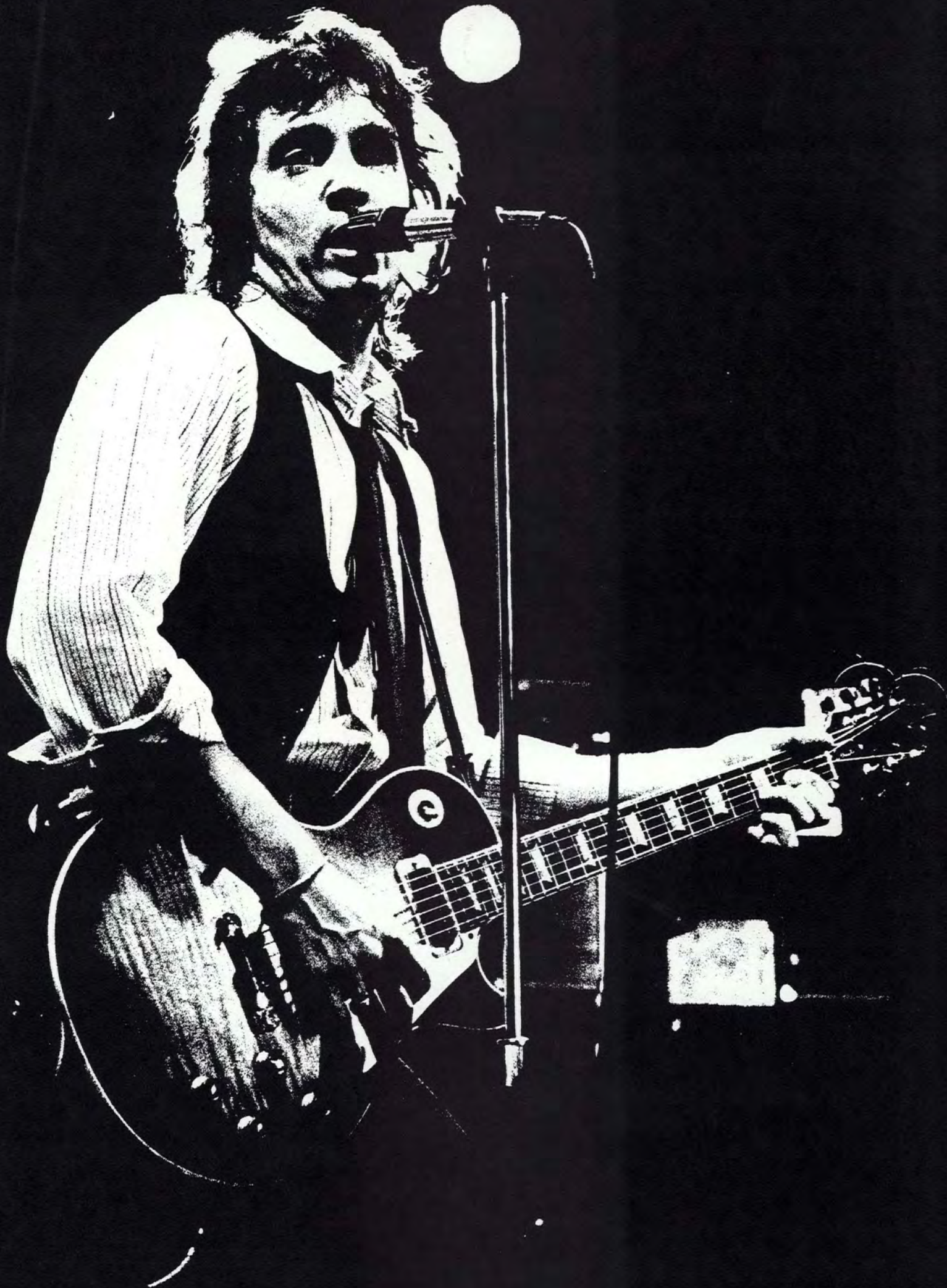


# special events





Throughout the year, various University organizations sponsor events for the benefit of students, parents, alumni and community members. A wide variety of activities, ranging from the election of a homecoming representative to polka dances and jazz bands during Mardi Gras week, brought people out in droves to participate. Now, the KEY relives these events for you.



# Anticipation . . . Is Keeping Them Waiting and Waiting and Waiting . . .

By Pamela Metzger

The line begins to form early, almost before the sun is up. Some people munch on apples, others review classwork, but most of them talk to others near them or to passers by.

By 9 a.m., some are finished with their business and many others have arrived to take their places in line.

Why would students sacrifice sleep, breakfast and study time to stand in a line?

"If you don't get over early and get in line, you don't get a good seat at the concert—or maybe you won't get a ticket at all," a concert-goer said.

"I don't think standing in line is so bad," Amy Johnson, a sophomore concert fan, argued. "After all, how else can they (UAO) do it? It's better than in Cleveland with the mail-order system—you don't know for sure there that you'll even get a ticket."

Under the present system, students must obtain numbered ticket stubs before actually purchasing their concert tickets. Then, with that stub and a proper i.d., students can collect their tickets when their numbers are called. This means that students are often forced to stand in lines twice.

"We (UAO) realize that this can be a problem," Tom Misuraca, UAO programming director, said. "But we are taking steps to change the system in the near future."

Unfortunately, better solutions are hard to come by. "We've come up with all kinds of ideas—ticket lotteries, mail orders, you name it, we've thought of it—but so far, none of them are very practical," Misuraca explained.

Actually, the biggest problem UAO has had with the present system wasn't even a problem until tickets went on sale for the Michael Stanley Band concert. "We had some problems with people leaving garbage in the Union lobby. That really wasn't a problem in the past and who knows

why it is now."

Misuraca said that UAO was trying to get away from the "big ticket sale push." Such a move may well mean a few extra steps and more work, "but I never expected it to be an easy problem to solve. My job is to try to make the students happy—by scheduling concerts and making the ticket purchasing process as painless as possible."

Getting groups to perform at the University is no easy task either. Prices are rising at an alarming rate and there are only 5,600 seats available in Anderson Arena. "So bands think, 'Why play in Bowling Green when we can play right up the road in Toledo to a much larger crowd?'" Misuraca said.

And even after Misuraca has a prospective group "on hold," it's hard to decide what type of group will sell here. "Our main objective isn't to make a lot of money, but we don't want to lose any either."

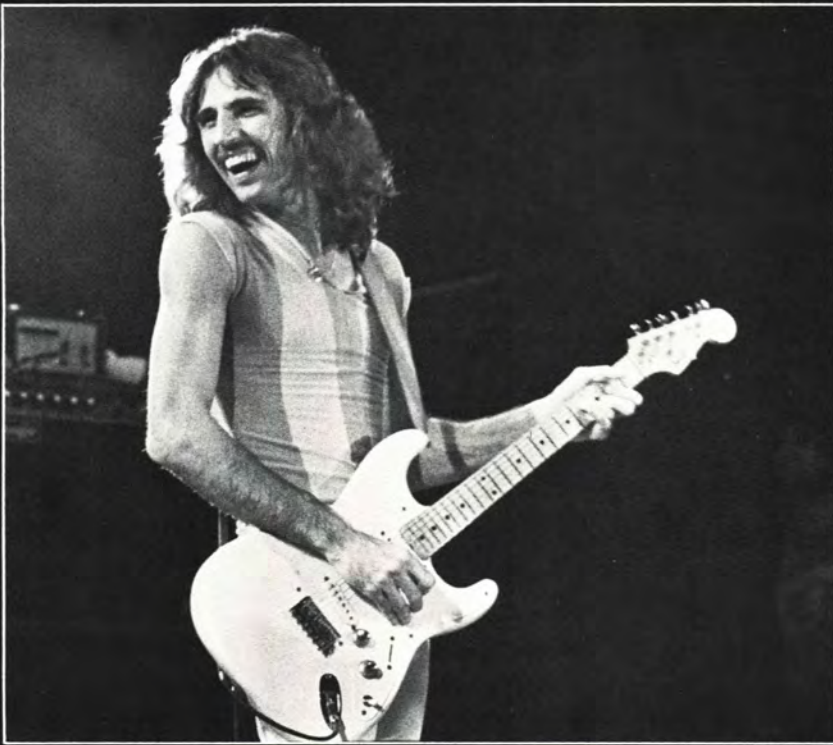
Last year, the crowd for Charlie Daniels was very small, and this fall, the audience turn-out for Jefferson Starship wasn't what was expected. "It's just impossible to predict how many tickets we'll sell.

"It's even harder for us to guess what will be a sell-out or a 'good' concert," Misuraca continued.

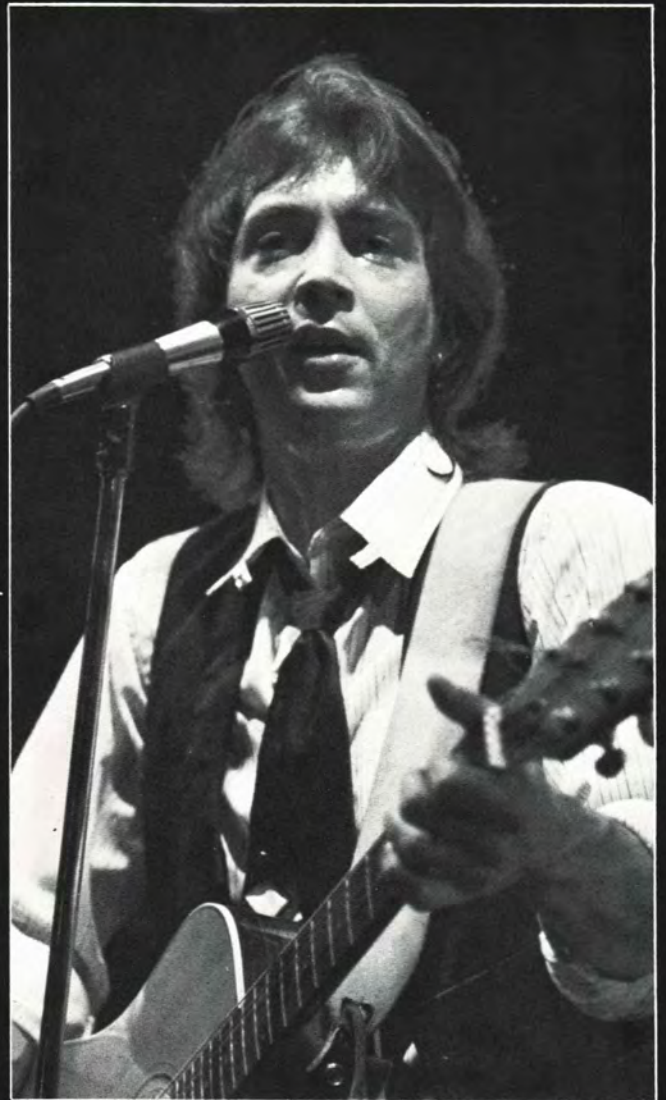
"There is such a divergence of people here and no two people like exactly the same type of band. And, of course, we can't afford those groups that just might appeal to the majority of the population like Wings or Billy Joel."

According to Misuraca, there is another problem. "What is a 'good' seat? Some students complain that they have to sit in the balcony—well, to me, that's a good seat. To someone else, that perfect vantage point may be the front row, right next to the speakers.

"Who knows what the best answer is? I don't. I guess all we can do is keep trying until something works."



Al Fuchs

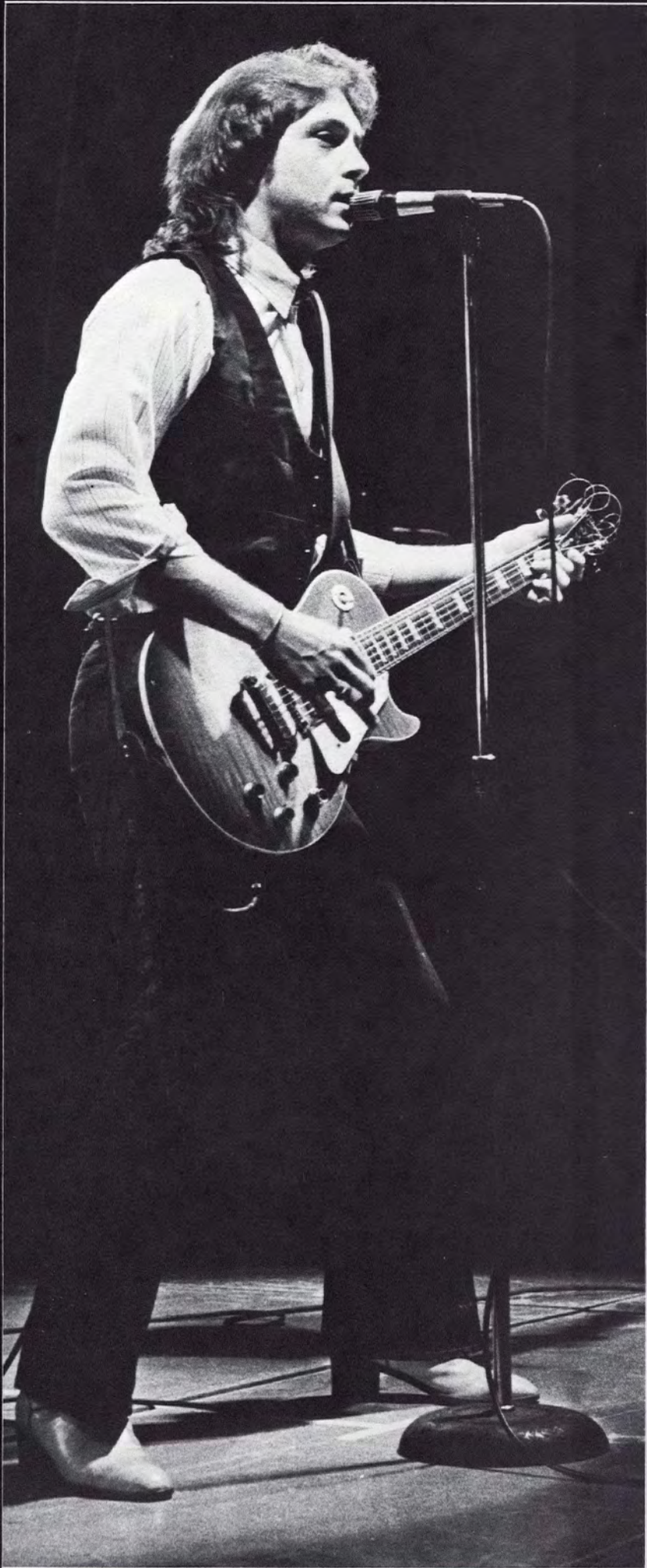


Mark Oberst

## Michael Stanley Band

Mark Oberst





Al Fuchs

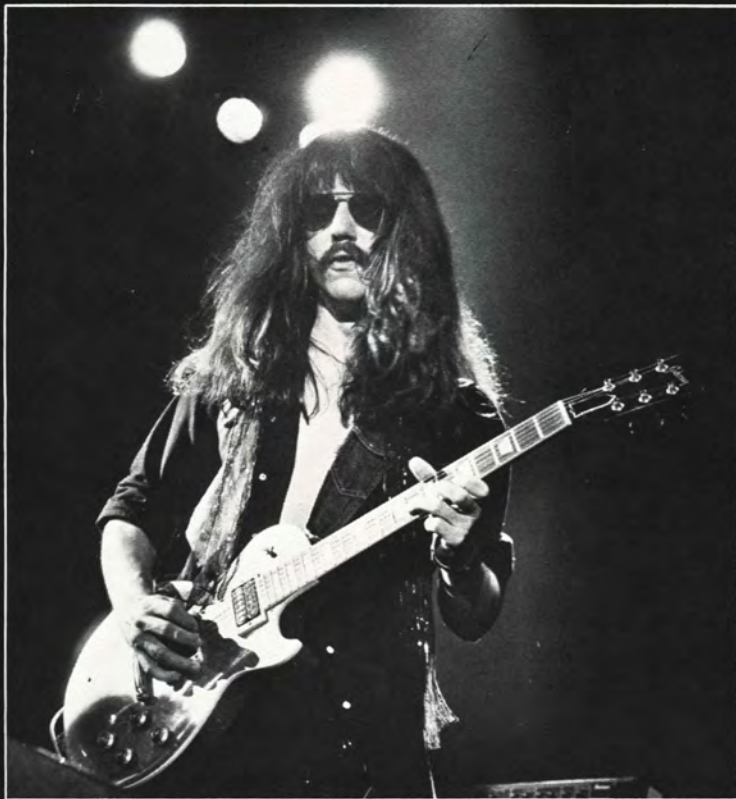


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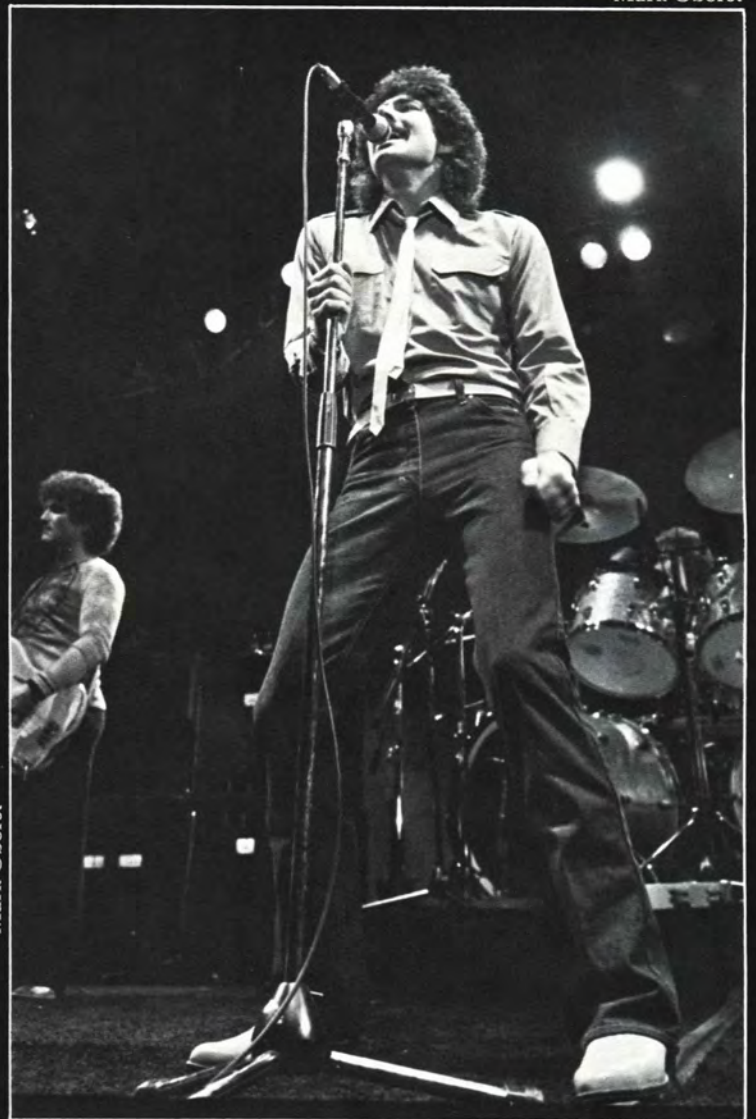
Mark Oberst

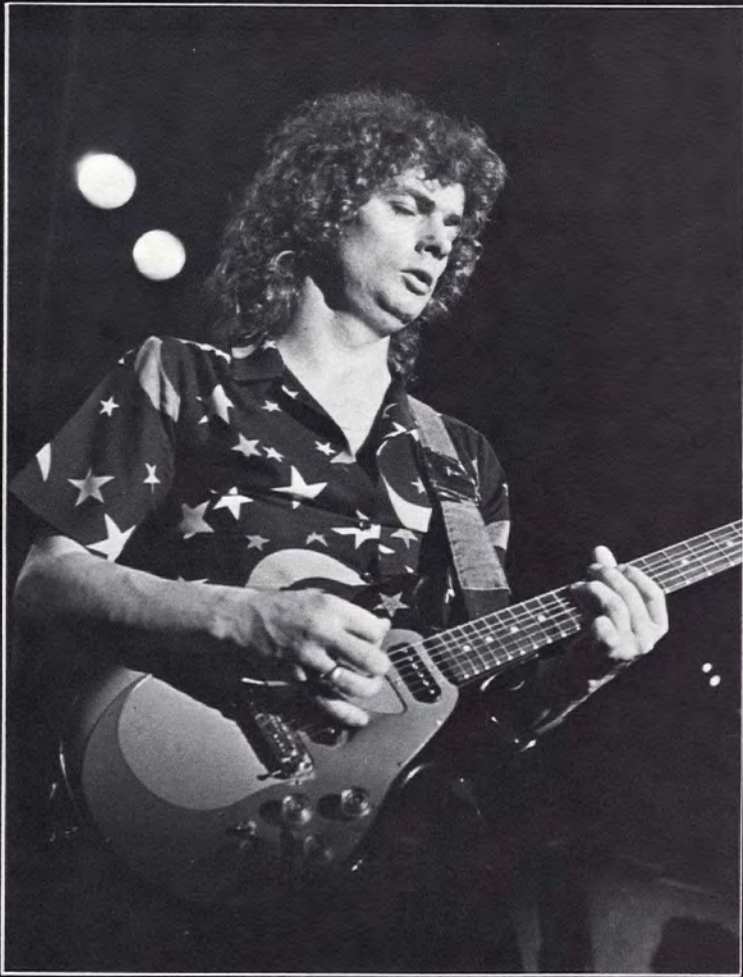
## The Jefferson Starship



Mark Oberst

Mark Oberst





Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst

## April Wine



Ted Leemaster





Mark Oberst

Leslie Ruppert, a senior from Cincinnati, was crowned Senior Homecoming Representative for 1979.

## A Return to Tradition

Although the Falcons didn't beat the "Miami Whammy," University students managed to overlook this as they attempted to "Do It Before the 80's" by participating in a three-day traditional homecoming agenda.

This homecoming closed out the 1970's with activities resembling those of the 1920's and 1930's rather than the fall festivals which began the decade.

The activities and tradition began at 6:30 p.m. Thursday when students met in front of Memorial Hall to slither their way across campus in an unsuccessful attempt at breaking the Guinness Book of World Records for the most people in a conga line.

A traditional pep rally followed the "snake dance." It was led by University cheerleaders and Freddie Falcon to prepare the football team for the Redskin-Falcon clash. Then the events took an unusually modern twist as students hustled to an outdoor disco dance.

Friday was highlighted by a town

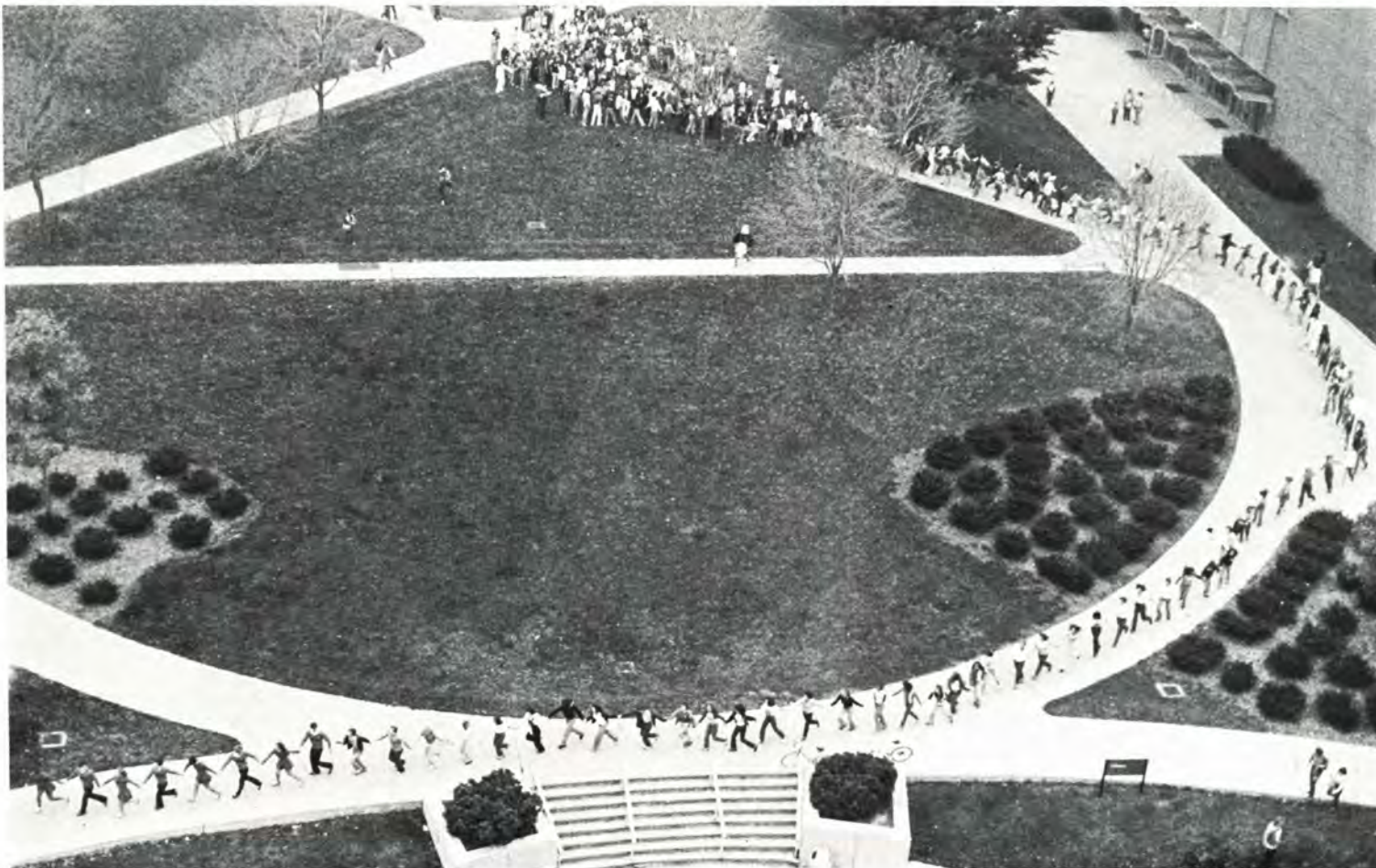
parade featuring the high school band, floats, cheerleaders and Freddie.

The spotlight shifted to Doyt L. Perry Stadium Saturday where the rivaling Redskins and Falcons met. The Falcons dropped their homecoming game to the Redskins 21-3, but the pre-game activities helped to overshadow the loss. Leslie Ruppert, a senior from Cincinnati, was crowned senior homecoming representative.

The Union Activities Organization sponsored a float and banner contest.

The game ball was presented to the officials by a parachuter after he drifted down to the 50-yard line. The 70-degree weather complimented this feat.

The weekend came to a close Saturday night in the traditional manner of past homecoming formals, flowers and fun. Along with the traditional Greek dinners and dances was the Champagne Candlelight Dinner and Dance held in the Grand Ballroom of the Union.



Ted Leemaster

Students lined up for the snake dance in another attempt to recapture the world record for the most people in a conga line. The University was honored with this distinction in the 1975 Guinness

Book of World Records. Since then, the number of students participating in the annual event has fallen short enough to make another world record virtually unattainable.



Quarterback Dave Endres (10) hands the ball to fullback Kevin Browning in an effort to gain needed yardage against the Miami

Redskins. The Falcons lost to Miami by a score of 21-3—possibly an indication that the "Miami Whammy" does exist?

Al Fuchs



Dave Bullock

Floats constructed by the University's fraternities, sororities and dormitory residents were driven down Main Street in the annual homecoming parade.



Mark Oberst

Freddie Falcon leads cheers at the homecoming bonfire and pep rally—an event characteristic of traditional homecoming celebrations.

# Red Skelton Highlights Slate of Parents' Day Activities

By Sue Morino

"If you want real love, try it with Mom and Dad." This Parents' Day was a perfect time for students to take Red Skelton's advice and spend a day at the University with their families.

On Parents' Day, November 10, the University was saturated with moms, dads, sisters and brothers all here to have a good time. The day's activities included a pre-game picnic, a come-from-behind victory for the Falcon football team and a performance by Red Skelton in Anderson Arena. It was said that some parents were even spotted at the Brauthaus and Howard's, enjoying the fringe benefits of college life.

The day came to a close with a sell-out crowd of 5,500 in Anderson Arena watching the timeless performance of 66-year-old Red Skelton, America's favorite clown.

A veteran of 37 years on television, Skelton is critical of that medium. He said he believes that television sells two things—mediocrity and fear. It sells mediocrity for profit and creates fear to make people stay home and watch.

He is also critical of today's young comedians. "You do not laugh at dirty jokes; you are mocked by them. I don't think any comedian should be paid to tell jokes you can read on the bathroom walls."

Comedy is not the only entertainment field that Skelton is talented in. He has written 8,000 musical selections, many of which are played on the radio each day, numerous children's books and short stories. He paints, also. His specialty is clowns.

To accomplish all of this, Skelton must stick to a strict schedule. Each day he rises at 6 a.m. and writes a love letter to the late Mrs. Skelton. He then does a pencil sketch to illustrate something in the letter. He writes five musical selections and an idea for a short story each day.

When asked about his future plans, Skelton replied jokingly, "My next breath." He denied the existence of old age or retirement. "People should not retire; they should pass their wisdom on, not get pushed into a corner. I don't retire. I don't know

what it means. It's like taking your soul, nailing it to the wall and walking out the door."

The audience was grateful that Skelton had not retired because he performed superbly. This was evident from the audience's reaction as he performed half a dozen mime routines, took on the roles of the classic characters Clem Kaddidlehopper, Freddie the Freeloader and Gertrude and Heathcliffe, and was prompted by the audience to do his ever-popular Guzzler's Gin routine. The night was also filled with various corny jokes, but Skelton commented, "I would rather walk out of the theater and have people say, 'Gads, he's corny,' rather than say, 'Who's the man telling the filthy jokes.'"

Skelton's performance ended on a serious and reminiscent note as he said, "You've been my family for 37 years, for 37 years I went into your living rooms and tonight you're in mine. Good night and God bless."

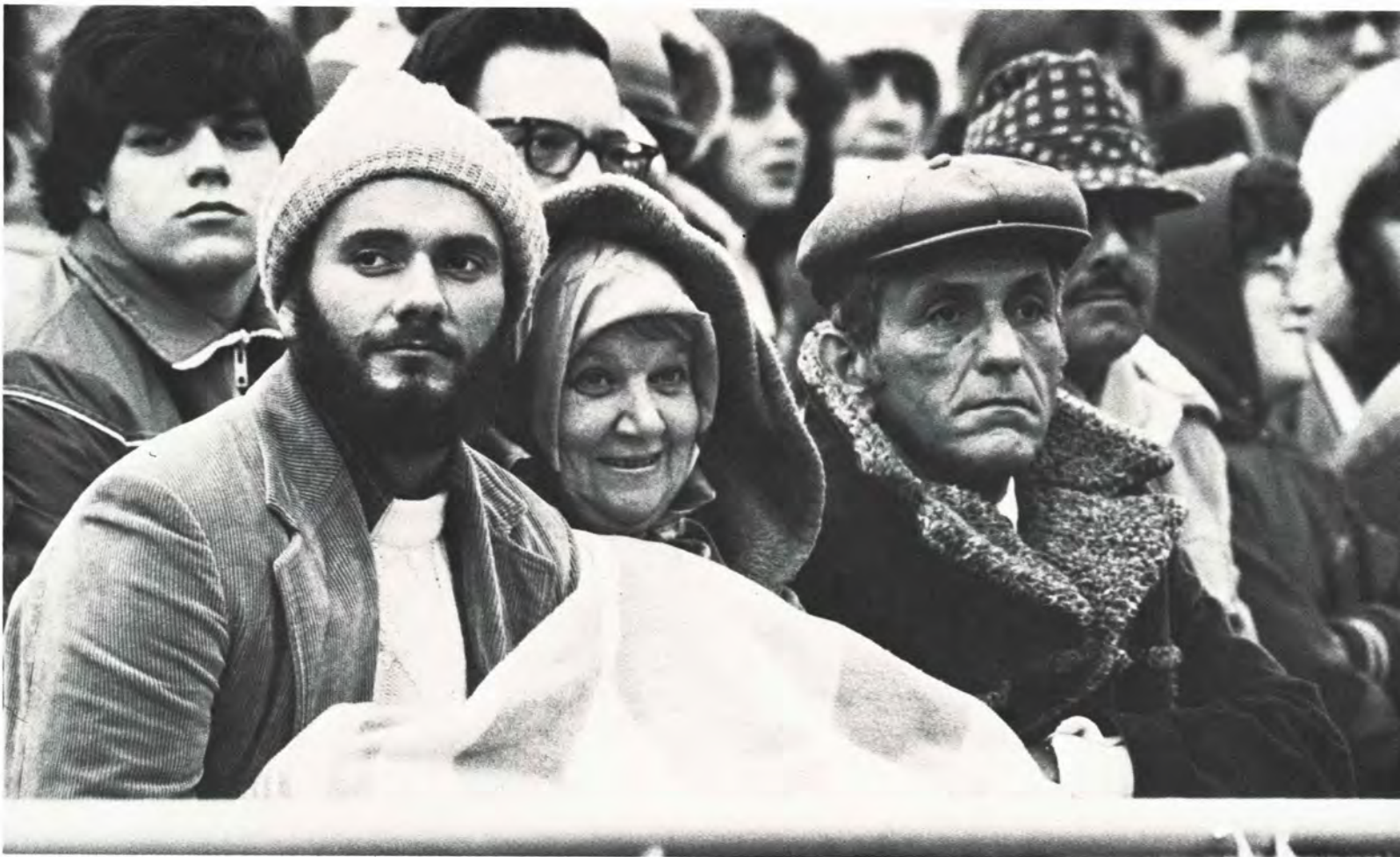


Mark Oberst

Red Skelton, a 37-year veteran of television comedy, entertained 5,500 University students and their families during the annual Parents' Day show. America's favorite clown portrayed his ever-popular characterizations of Clem Kadiddlehopper, Freddie the Freeloader and Gertrude and Heathcliffe.



Mark Oberst



Various moods were expressed by Brad Rodgers and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rodgers of Medina, Ohio, during the football game between Bowling Green and Southern Mississippi. The Rodgers watched as Bowling Green won the game by a score of 31-28.

Al Fuchs



Dave Bullock

Skip Burton, his girlfriend, Sue, and his father, Mr. David Burton of Erie, Pennsylvania, mix a drink to warm the otherwise chilly afternoon during the Parents' Day tailgate party.



Al Fuchs

Tailback Kevin Folkes (30) leaps over two Southern Mississippi defenders in an effort to gain a first down in Parents' Day game action.



Ken Schladt

The annual Mardi Gras Casino Party held in the Queen of Hearts Palace (the Grand Ballroom) featured many carnival-type games that kept students busy most of the night. Money earned from the games was donated to charity.

## Thru' The Looking Glass And Into Mardi Gras

University students had the opportunity to follow the white rabbit and travel through the looking glass during UAO's University Mardi Gras celebration.

Revolving around the theme of "Alice in Wonderland," the week-long festival featured games, a Casino party and concerts, as well as other forms of entertainment.

UAO staff members transformed the Union to resemble Wonderland, complete with the Queen of Hearts and Tweedle Dee and Tweedle Dum.

An "All-Campus Dating Game" opened the festivities, with contestants vying for their "dream dates." The "Cakewalkin' Jass Band" also was featured opening night.

A nightclub, with the theme of "Music for a Dream World," spotlighted Friday night's entertainment.

But the highlight of the Wonderland weekend was Saturday night when the Union became Lewis Carroll's fantasy world beyond the looking glass.

The annual Casino Party was held in the Grand Ballroom, appropriately renamed the Queen of Heart's Palace for the evening. Booths were set up to test various skills and UAO sponsored the casino games.

A magician and a belly dancer performed in the Jack of Spades Room (Browsing Room) and a polka band entertained "travelers" in the Falcon's Nest.

Students had a chance to build card houses in The House of Cards (Fort Room). Down the Rabbit Hole (Ohio Suite) was a life-size maze where participants won prizes for their ability to wind through the intricate turns in the least amount of time.

Mystics told fortunes and read palms for those who wished to go beyond the glass in the Gazing Through the Looking Glass Room (Town Room).

Of course, there was plenty of food in the fantasy world, too. The Tweedle Dee Eatery (Alumni Room) offered hot-dogs and other hot foods, and a sweet shop called The Cheshire Confectionary (Campus Room) sold caramel apples, ice cream and candy.



Ken Schladt

The Jack of Spades Room (the Browsing Room of the Union) held a stage and audience for a belly dancer and magician. Downstairs in the Falcon's Nest, a polka band entertained Wonderland travelers, many of whom found fun in polka dancing.



Dave Bullock

Good-natured gamblers roll craps down the table at UAO's Mardi Gras Casino Party (above). Table workers wait to roll in the bucks as contestants roll the dice. At the Chesire Confectionary, people could buy and enjoy cotton candy as well as caramel apples, ice cream and candy.



Dave Bullock

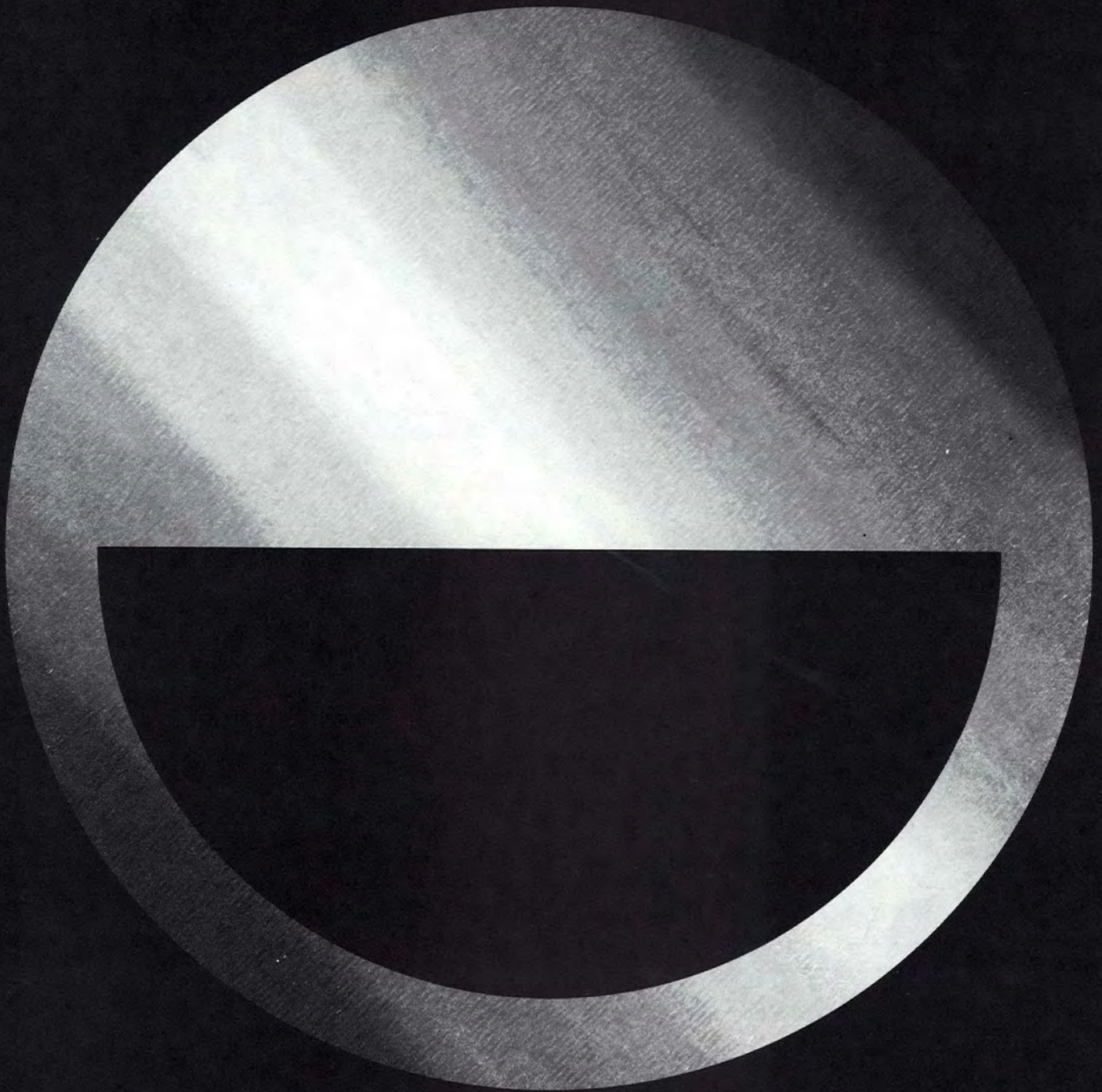


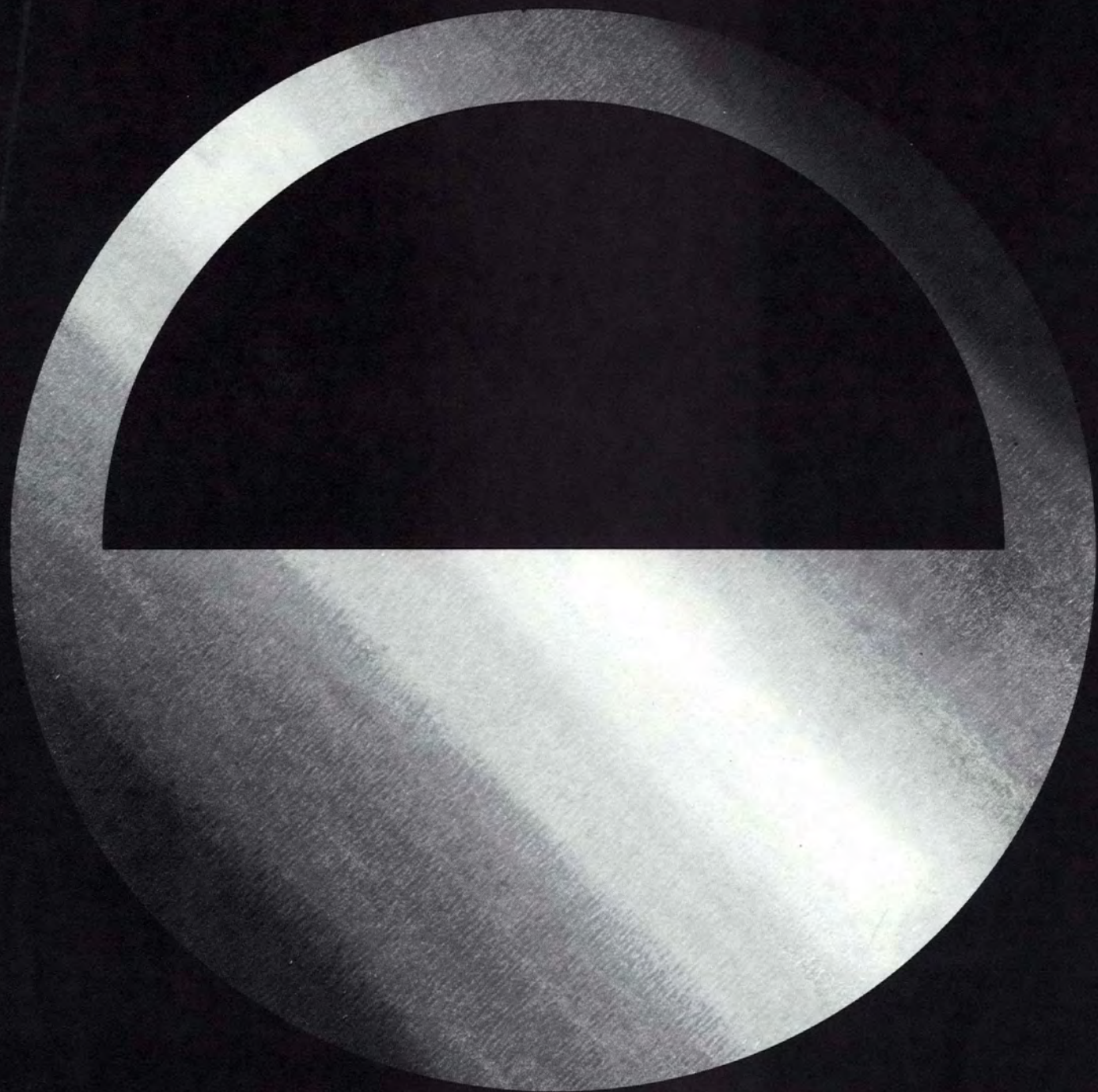
Tom Mitchell

The Cakewalkin' Jass Band, shown here in their former home, Tony Packo's Cafe, were featured artists on opening night of the Mardi Gras celebration. Though the band doesn't play regularly

at Packo's anymore, it's a regular at Mardi Gras. Students packed the Falcon's Nest to hear this Toledo legend and many came to their feet to dance to favorite songs.

the arts





The University has long functioned as a major cultural center for students and community members alike. Artistic opportunities from the visual arts to theater to music to public speaking give students and others the chance to participate and enjoy the finer aspects of life.





Photos by Al Fuchs

## Theater Displays Best Efforts in Main Season

By Kathy Crano

"Main Season plays are picked for public appeal and artistic quality, and they are generally our best effort shows," Mildred Lintner of the theatre department explained. The plays are proven audience pleasers which use large sets and many costumes. "We show the best we can do through our Main Season."

Since many of the shows chosen for the Main Season are well-known, actors may have to deal with performing roles that are familiar to the audience. This was the case when "One Flew over the Cuckoo's Nest" was performed fall quarter. Many audience members had probably seen

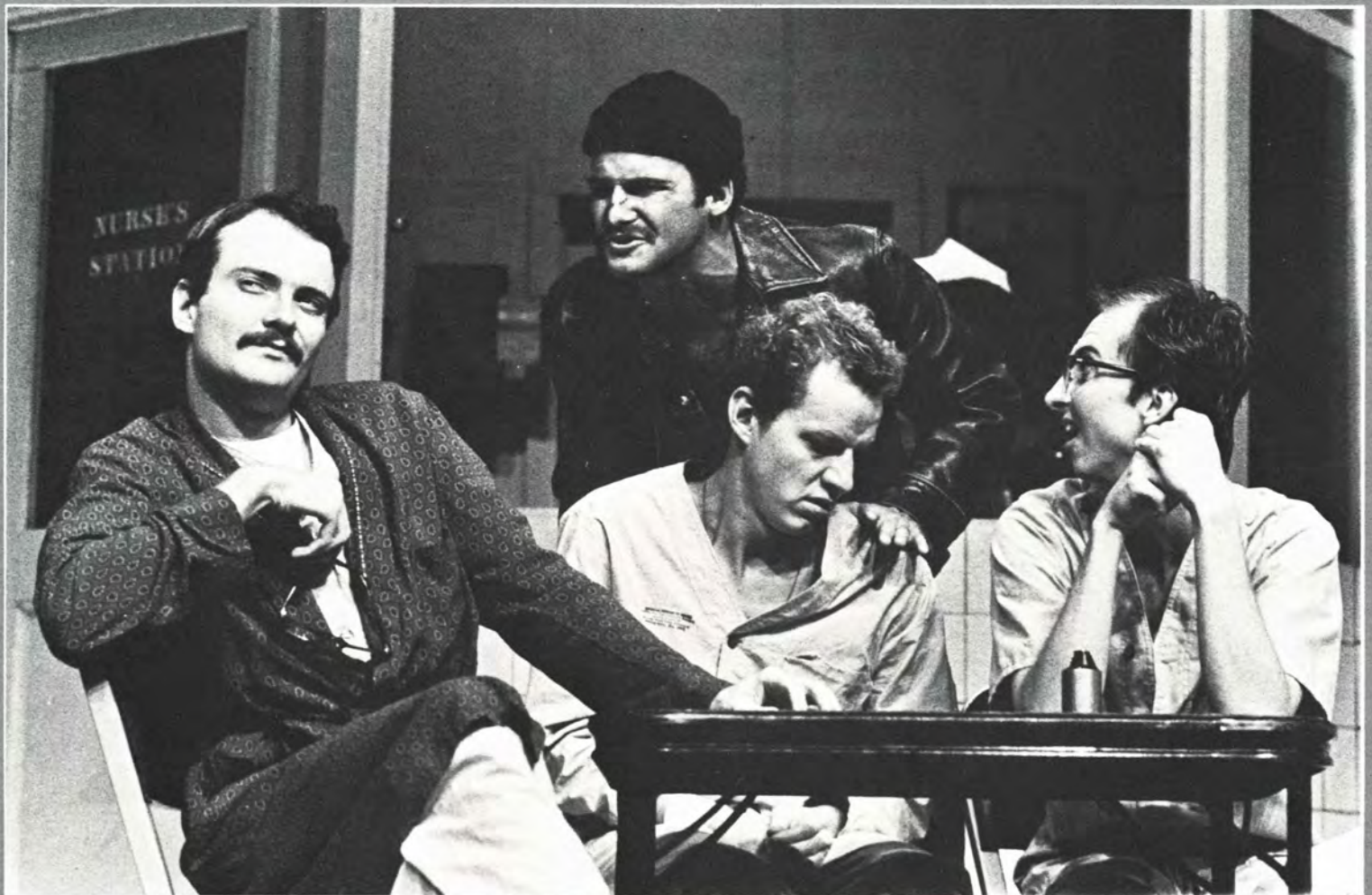
the award-winning film and knew the characters in the movie such as Nurse Ratched. Kim Kish acted out the nurse's character in the University production. "I hope that the audience didn't come to the play with a preconceived idea of how the play should be done," Kish, a theatre major, commented. Kish had never seen the entire film when she was picked for the role. After the production, she got the chance to watch the film when it was on television. "It was hard to sit there and watch Louise Fletcher in the role. My interpretation of the role was different from the film," Kish explained.



Nurse Ratched (Kim Kish) urges inmate Big Chief (Rich Haas) to participate in a group discussion in the production of "One Flew Over the Cuckoo's Nest." Portraying characters that were familiar to the audience because of the popular movie of the same name was challenging for the actors. "I just hope that the audience didn't come to the play with a preconceived idea of how the play should be done," Kish said.



McMurphy (Kerry Beck) sneaks one of his girlfriends (Val Yount) into the hospital for a party with Billy Bibbitt (John Weir), Cheswick (Mark Magill) and Martini (Bob Goddard). Five of the cast members experienced the atmosphere of a mental institution by visiting Lima State Hospital for the criminally insane. They also visited the hospital's old shock therapy room that was once used to give shock treatments to inmates.



## Main Season Theater

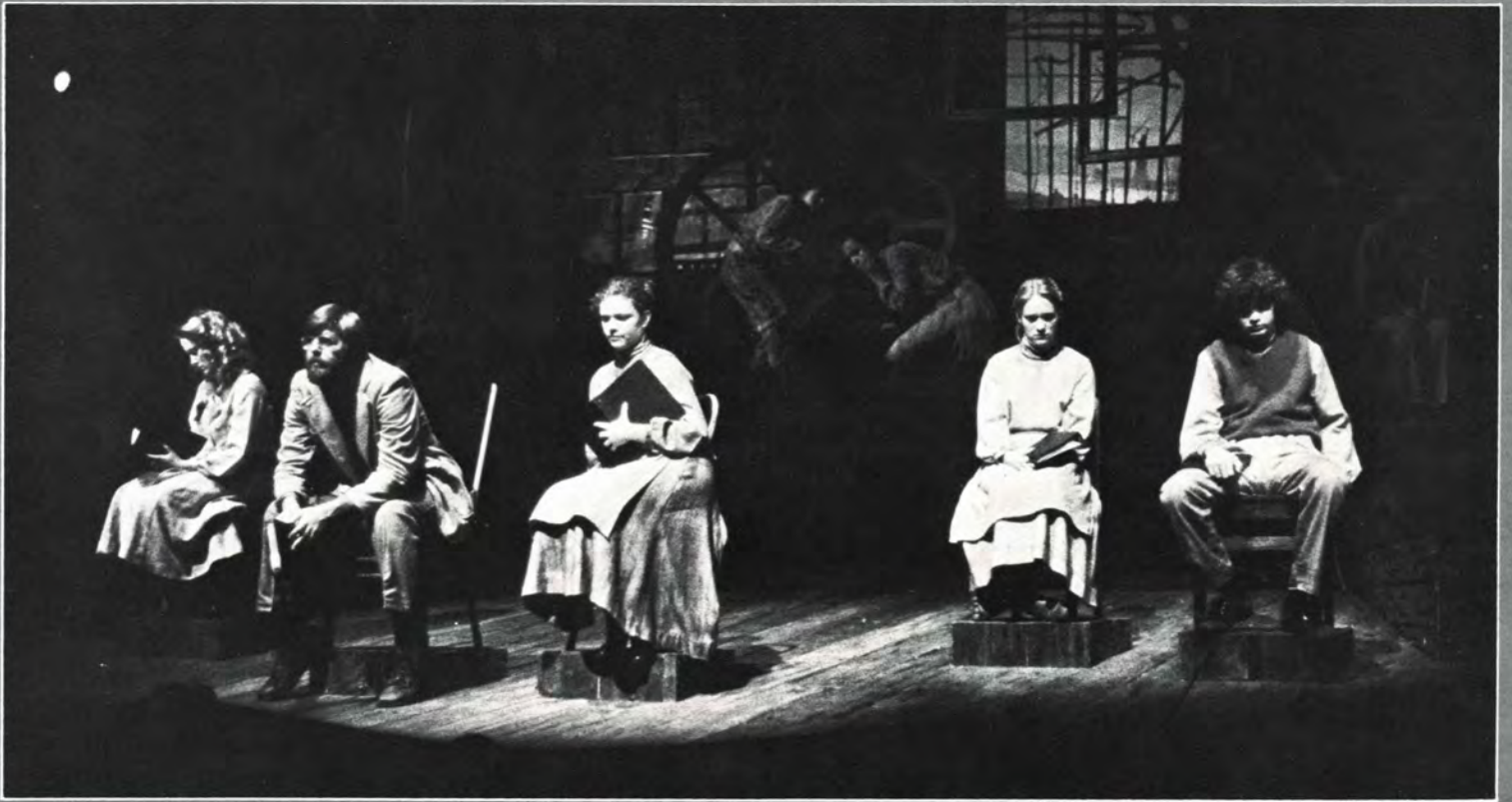


Sabotage in the sewing room results in pajamas with one small problem. Hines (Richard Henmeyer) is caught in the middle of it all to the delight of Mabel (Cynthia Malone) and the surprise of Gladys (Kim Cebula).

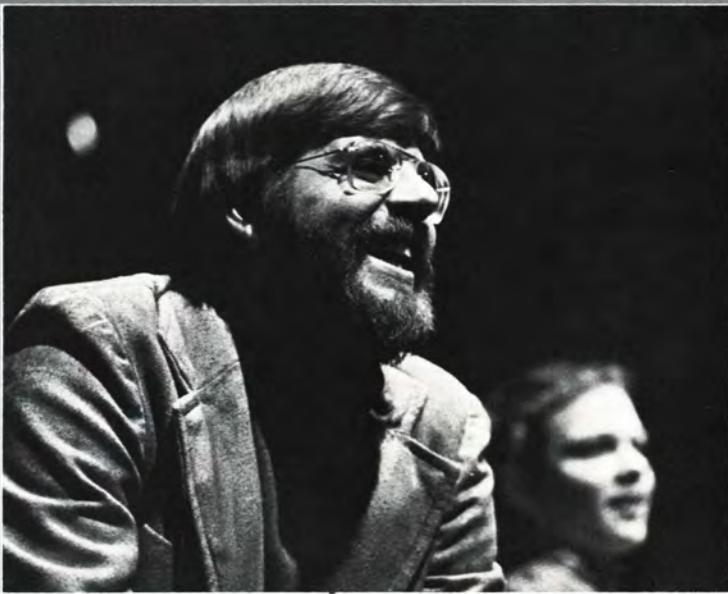


Pajama factory workers (Carla McClenny, Carole Eckman, Madeline Constantine and Steve Gamble) make their way to the annual union picnic (above). Poopsie (Pat Gamble), Brenda (Doreen Wallace) and Babe (Liz Petrelca) sing about love in "The Pajama Game."





*"The Skin of Our Teeth" is a tribute to the indestructible Antrobus family (above) which has survived by the skin of its teeth.*



Nurse Ratched was the head nurse who kept a hard watch over her male mental patients. "Nurse Ratched was just doing her job. Her tactics seemed malicious to outsiders but she was just doing what she felt she had to do to help them. It was very difficult to play such a demanding individual, and very challenging to act in a role completely opposite from my own personal character. It gave me a chance to expand what I learned as an actress," Kish said.

All of the characters in the play were different from those in the movie. Bob Goddard was in the production as "Martini," one of the mental patients. "Martini hallucinated in the play but there was no mention of it in the film," Goddard explained. "Everything is a lot more compact in the play and we had to show the character of the role more quickly. During auditions, you were looking for certain characteristics, but we tried to keep the comparison out-of-our heads as much as possible. If you don't it causes a stilted performance," Goddard said.

*Mr. Antrobus (Mel Wildermuth, left) is the average American at grips with destiny. Lily Sabina (Val Young) is his utility maid.*



Photos by Al Fuchs

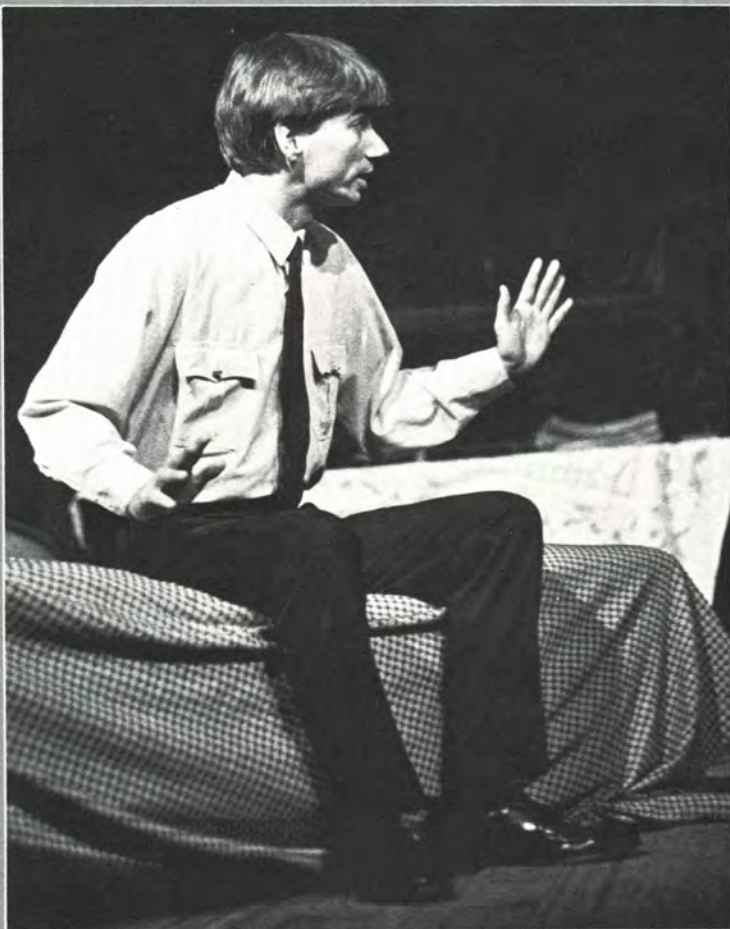
## Joe E. Brown Features Experimental Theater

By Kathy Crano

The Joe E. Brown season will include nine plays this year. The plays are performed in the Joe E. Brown theater on the first floor of University Hall. The theater seats 200 people which gives the performers a smaller, more intimate audience to work with. Joe E. Brown season plays are "more experimental than the Main Theatre plays. The focus is on the acting and directing and less emphasis is put on sets or costumes," Mildred Lintner, of the theater department, said. The director of a play may be a student who has never directed a play before or a play by a new student playwright may be chosen by the theater department. "We pick contemporary or unique plays which may not be as well known," Lintner said.

Valerie Young is a theater major who enjoys performing in the smaller theater. "It depends on the show, but I tend to like it in the Joe E. Brown theater. It's more intimate. In the Main Theatre you are farther away from the audience and sometimes it is better to be closer and to be able to hear the audience. Of course there is more prestige and a bigger audience in the Main Theatre, but Joe E. Brown is more experimental and gives you a chance to do more things."

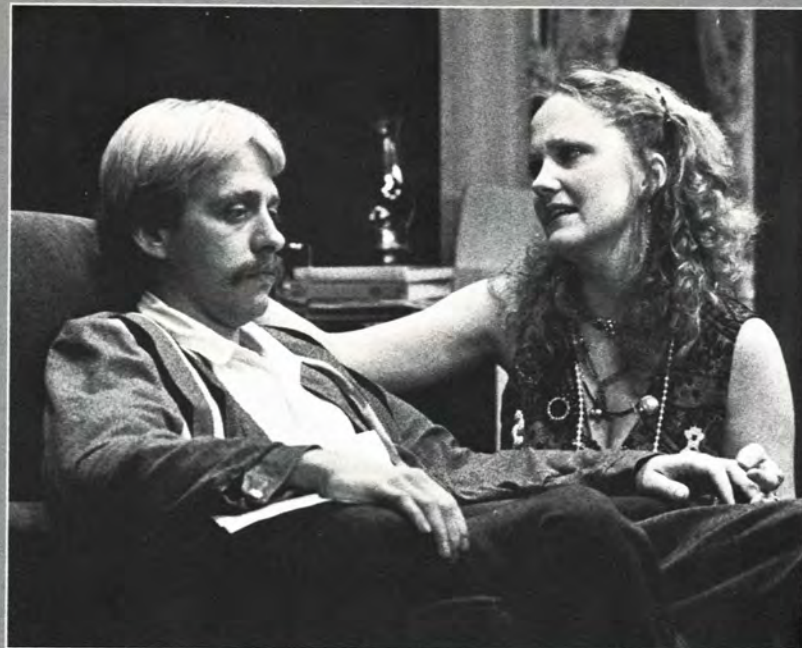
David Edler, a senior theater major, believes that many parts of a play are affected when the performance is given in front of an audience that is closer to the stage. "You have to be more subtle in every respect such as in voice, makeup and characterization," Edler said.



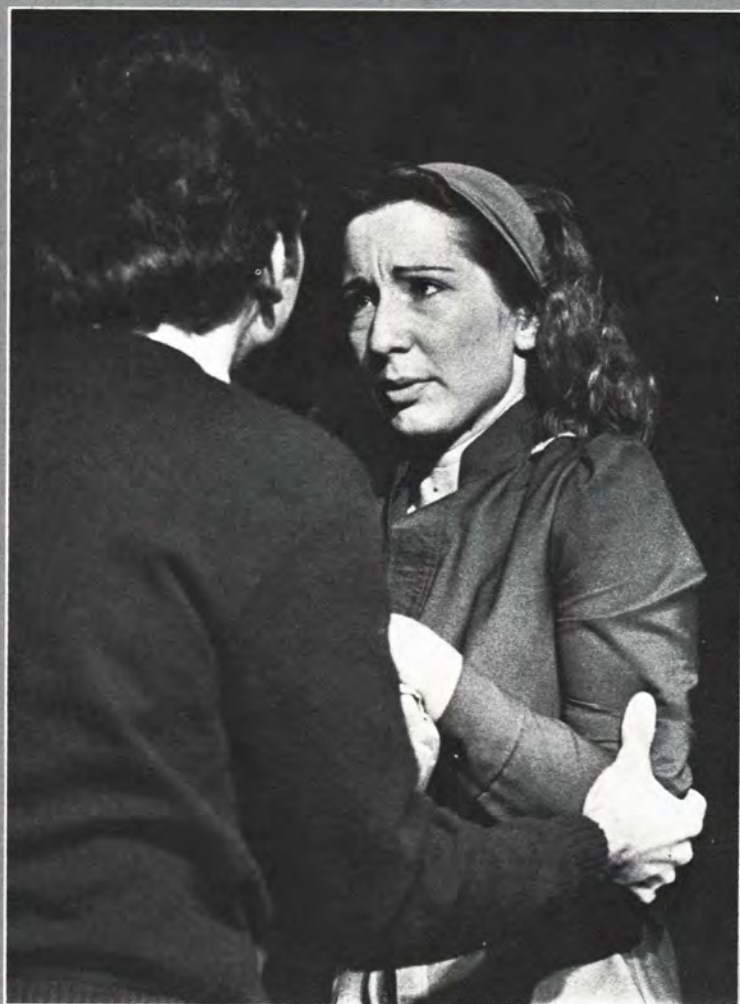
Victor Franz (William Williams) and his wife Esther (Mary Carrig) are two of the people affected by "conflicting psychologies and moral values" in "The Price."



*Joe's (David Edler) impending death causes him to leave his wife, Maggie (Chris Galoosis) to spare her the pain in the Joe E. Brown production of "The Shadow Box."*



*Brian (Leon D. Bonta) and Beverly (Valerie Young) confront the inevitability of death in Michael Cristofer's "The Shadow Box." The play examines the five stages of death: denial, anger, bargaining, depression and acceptance.*



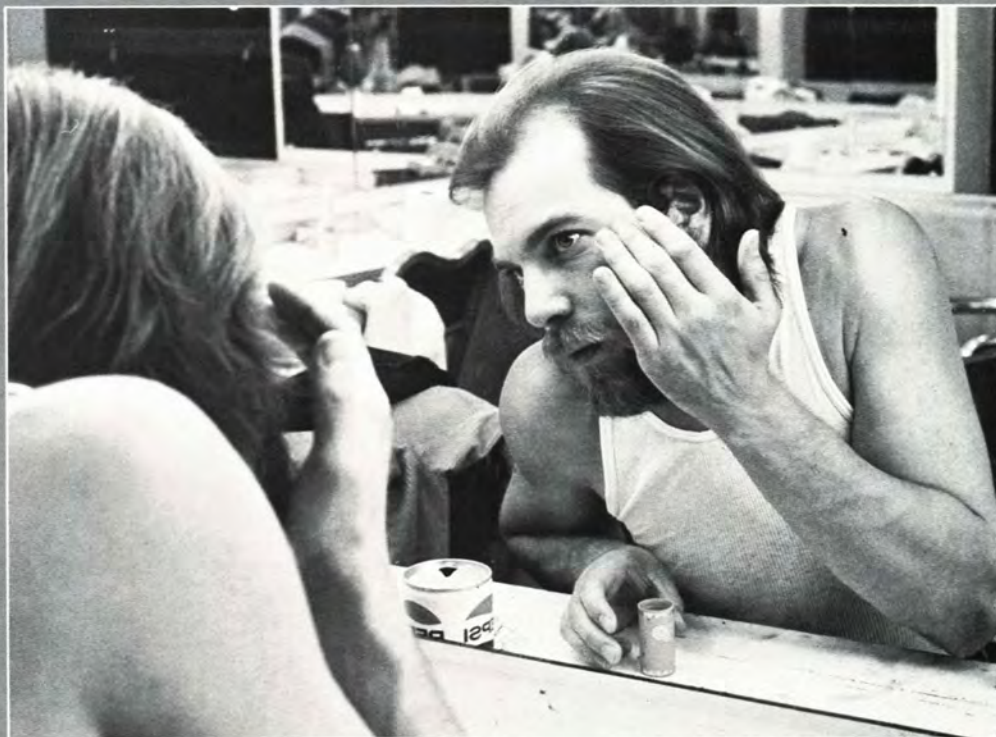
*Beverly (Valerie Young) discovers that alcohol is a fine way to smooth out the rough road to her husband's death. In an attempt to find Brian, her husband, she runs into Mark (Chris Kern), a professed non-drinker.*

When Edler played a 40-year-old man in "The Shadow Box" he "had to rehearse more with the makeup, posture and movement. It forces you to be more realistic and is more challenging. Since you can see and hear the audience you are really forced to concentrate."

"Technically it is harder to put on a show in Joe E. Brown," he explained. Less movement is used because of the small stage area. The budget is small so most of the props are taken from what is left of sets from past productions, and most of the costumes are put together by the actors themselves. "You get more feeling out of the production because you put it together yourself," Edler said.

"I much prefer to work in a theater the size of Joe E. Brown. I feel more comfortable with the audience." Edler also feels that the audience benefits. "It's more comfortable for the audience since they are closer and the seats are slanted down toward the stage. It's more personal and much easier for the audience to relate," Edler said.

Make-up is an integral part of preparing for a theater performance. Mike Coffman uses make-up to make his characterization of Ralph in "Blues for Mister Charlie" more convincing.



Photos by Ted Leemaster

## Third World Theatre: A Forum For New Plays

By Kathleen Crano

"We are not separate from the University Theatre program," Dr. John Scott, director of the Third World Theatre, said. "We simply focus on the Third World Theatre and new plays."

The Third World Theatre produces three to five plays each year, and they are performed in either the Joe. E. Brown or the Main Theatres.

In the past, many of the plays were black plays but now "we're trying to encourage others: Latinos, native Americans, to participate, also," Dr. Scott said. "Many of the plays that are chosen are basically what the people who are working here want to direct, though."

Dr. Scott added that the department often chooses plays with music and movement. Paula Green, who was assistant director for "Blues for Mr. Charlie," has choreographed dance routines for some of the productions. "I think that dancing shows the mood of the play and keeps the audience interested," Green said.

This year, three of the Third World productions were original shows. Two of the new plays were written by doctorate students, Mario Garcia and Harmon Watson, while the third was written by Dr. Scott.

Garcia's play is entitled, "Lo's Morenos." "I had the idea a long time ago and I've been compiling notes for three or four years. It's basically a true story. The other, "The Playground" was written by Watson after he "looked around and saw a lot of unhappy people."

"The department backs us all the way," Garcia said.

However, both doctorate students agree that the program could use more money. "The whole Third World program is underfinanced," Watson said. "If we didn't have such a tight budget, a lot more could be added to the productions."



Judy Henderson, make-up crew, prepares for the opening of "Blues for Mister Charlie", a play by James Baldwin, famous author and visiting professor of ethnic studies at the University.



Juanita (Terri L. Carter), Richard Henry (Bruce Lavender) and Pete Spivey (Spencer Jett) wait for drinks in Papa D's (Jeffrey English) Joint in this scene from "Blues for Mister Charlie." The play, Baldwin says, is based very distantly on the 1955 murder of a Mississippi Negro youth, Emmett Till.



A look into Whitetown, U.S.A., finds Ellis (Allan Faulhaber), Ralph (Michael Coffman) and Susan (Kim Hunt), left, in a tense situation. Ellis confronts Lyle Britten (Mark Blue) in another Whitetown, U.S.A., scene from "Blues for Mister Charlie."





# EXPRESSIONS IN ART

By Maggee Honesto

"Art's a moody thing, it's like an expressive quality of how an artist feels at a certain time. It's usually at times when the artist feels motivated, because it's hard to sit down and do anything when you're really not in the mood. So it's going to come out frustrating and you'll end up throwing it away or doing it over anyway."

Mark Valenti, a junior, has been involved in the University's art program for the past three years.

Mark added, "Art is listening to an album, painting, good dancing, buildings—everything around you is art. You have to learn to appreciate shapes, because art is like an appreciation of shapes. Art doesn't reproduce what's real, it makes things real."

Mark spends much of his time working with watercolors. "I think watercolor is the ultimate in art. You can do more with watercolors on the right kind of material than you can do with any other medium. I've worked with oils, acrylics, tempera, fluorescent, pastels, crayons, pencils, colored pencils, magic markers, anything, you name it. But I still feel watercolors are the best."

"I enjoy painting landscapes. But I do them in a strange way. I don't paint it just like a picture you see hanging on the wall. I kinda add to it. I make it surrealistic but yet realistic. I just experiment, but I like what I do. It's pretty hard to describe unless you've seen it. I want something to



Photos by Mark Oberst

Applying oil paint to canvas is an intricate art which allows junior art major Suzanne Rudolph to use texture to accentuate certain parts of an image.





be visually pleasing so when a person looks at it they have a lot to mentally digest. I want them not to look at it and say, 'nice.' I want them to see it and say, 'Wow, that's different.' So when they look at it they can see that it's not just a nice picture or a bunch of slop. I'm always striving for something different every time, along the similar pattern, but different. I work for something visually pleasing. You don't have to have any symbolic representation, it throws the public. All you need is a piece which has an emotional quality to it, a lot of color and expressiveness.

"Art is a lot of just the desire to work by yourself, it's not a group effort. It's an individual thing where the satisfaction of knowing only I can do it, the way I want to do it exists. I get a sense of individuality."

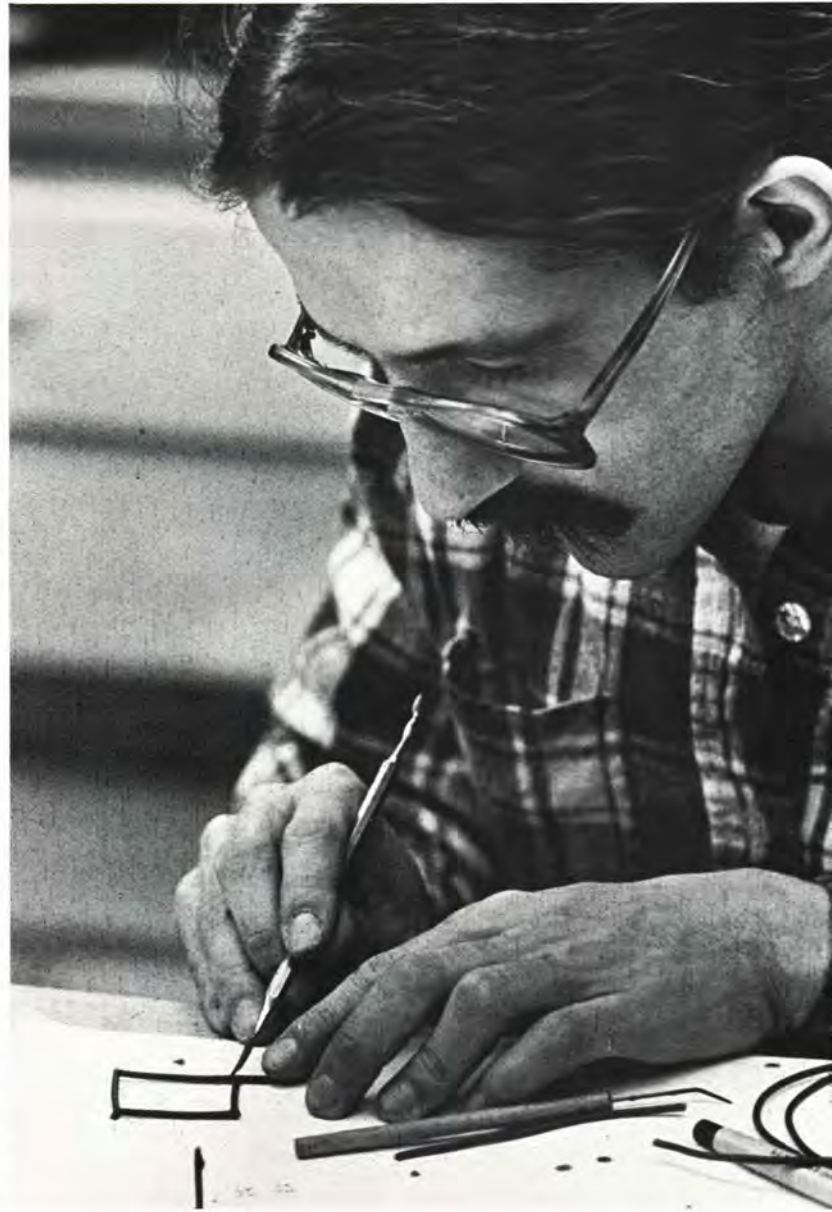
To Betsy Burd, a University sophomore, art is a means of expressing herself. "I enjoy art. I draw and paint, mainly, but I enjoy watercolors. It's such an inspiring medium, you can do so much with it.

"When I paint, I usually set a goal on something that I've never done before and I take my time. I usually end up doing it well. I've been lucky.

"Art is an expression of feelings and emotions in a period of time in history. Everybody has a separate personality when they draw or paint. Art helps describe that personality without saying it in words. You learn to appreciate it. You have to learn to understand any work of art.

"Art tells so much about a person, especially in a child. They have no inhibitions of what people say. They don't go by certain rules. When they paint a cat, they paint how they see it in their eyes. It may be red, yellow or green, but it's their cat drawing. They focus on themselves and how they want to express themselves and not be limited by anything.

"In art, I can add something of myself . . . somewhere."



*Pieces of metal, stone and glass become beautiful pieces of jewelry, glassware and other art forms in the hands of fine arts professor Bud Hurlstone (above, left), liberal studies major Robert Delvecchio (above, right) and jewelry design major Diane Beal (below).*



# Live and On Stage !

By Debbie Kortokrax



Photos by Tom Mitchell

Not only does the University Symphony Orchestra perform many noteworthy concerts of its own during the year, it also provides guest soloists an opportunity to perform on stage with the support of strong orchestration. Dr. Paul Makara, professor of music and violin instructor, performs with the orchestra each year as do other notable soloists who play a variety of musical instruments. This year, the orchestra was fortunate to also host the solo performance of Gary Carr, who is considered to be the greatest living string bass virtuoso in this country.

Recognized as having one of the 15 or 20 largest music programs in the United States, the College of Musical Arts supplements its excellent curriculum by sponsoring student performing groups in over 300 public concerts each year.

"In addition to further developing a musician's skills, performing groups at the University provide the chance for aesthetic growth," explains Dr. Rex Eikum, chairman of the Performance Studies Department.

Open to any University student through audition, performing groups fall under the following general categories: choral, band, jazz, orchestra, and opera theatre activities.

## Choral Activities

Both here and abroad, the choral groups at the University have become recognized as outstanding purveyors of musical entertainment.

The choruses, under the supervision of Ivan Trusler, director of choral activities, include the following groups: the Collegiate Choral, the A Cappella Choir, the University Men's Chorus and the University Women's Chorus, The Collegiates, and the Folk Ensemble.

"The groups have provided me with the opportunity to become exposed to different kinds of music and people," says Sandy Baker, a junior soprano involved in the Collegiate Choral, Folk Ensemble, and A Cappella Choir. "They have also given me the chance to go on extensive tours, and perform before different kinds of audiences."

Ben Osborn, a senior tenor in Men's Chorus and Folk Ensemble, adds, "It's a fraternity without having to be Greek. Everyone who belongs is here for the pure enjoyment of singing—the fun is performing the music well."

## Jazz Activities

As winners at the Elmhurst and Notre Dame Jazz Festivals, Director David Melle's two Jazz Lab Bands have become the most widely acclaimed and well-traveled small ensemble groups on campus.

"The Jazz Lab band is great to play in because it's such a nationally recognized, quality group," explains Brad Detrich, sophomore trumpet player. "It is really broadening my musicianship."

In addition, because they are such outstanding groups, the bands are an



act, and in opera I get the opportunity to put it all together."

### Band Activities

The College of Musical Arts sponsors six bands under the direction of Mark S. Kelly—the Falcon Marching Band (200 members strong), the Symphonic Band (80 of the top wind and percussion performers on campus), the Wind Ensemble (made up of people from the Symphonic Band), and Concert Bands I, II, and III (performers of traditional band literature).

"I joined the Falcon Marching Band because it is one of the finest organizations of its kind in the nation," says Sharla Shine, a senior alto saxophone player. "It is a very spirited group; in fact, I think the band is the core of campus spirit, especially in the fall."

According to senior clarinet player Mike Krutsch, an accounting major, the bands give students the opportunity to become involved in an organization in which everyone has the same common interest—music.

invaluable experience for those planning a professional career in jazz. "Because I plan on playing jazz for a living, the band is the most worthwhile thing on campus for me now," says Barry Hartz, a sophomore saxophone player. "It has given me connections for future jobs."

### Orchestral Activities

The 90-member symphony orchestra, and the 50-member chamber orchestra, both under the direction of Emil Raab, perform several major concerts at the University as well as tour and guest appearances in the Ohio-Michigan-Indiana area.

"It's a terribly fulfilling experience to play with a group of people and come up with the performances that we have," says Judy Bourman, a junior violinist. "It provides a great sense of accomplishment."

For those planning professional

careers in the orchestra, being active in either of the two groups is essential. "Since I plan on playing in an orchestra as a career, participating in orchestral activities on campus is a great learning experience," says Linda Murry, a senior cellist.

### Opera Theatre Activities

Under the direction of Franklin Eugene Dybdahl, the opera theatre program this past year successfully staged such notable productions as *La Boheme*, *The Magic Flute* and *Cinderella*.

According to junior Kirsten Winzenried, one of the leads in *La Boheme*, *The Magic Flute* and *Cinderella*, preparing for an operatic production takes a lot of time and energy, "but it's worth it."

As graduate student Jean Wozencraft, who also performed in *The Magic Flute* and *Cinderella*, explains, "I like to sing and I like to



The 200-member Falcon Marching Band (above, left) traveled to Detroit early this fall to provide half-time entertainment for a Detroit Lions game. The Collegiates (above), one of the University's many choral groups, combines the music and choreography in performances which are almost theatrical in nature. The ever-popular Jazz Lab Bands (left) noted for their performance excellence and extensive concert tours are winners of the prestigious Elmhurst and Notre Dame Jazz Festival awards.





Al Fuchs

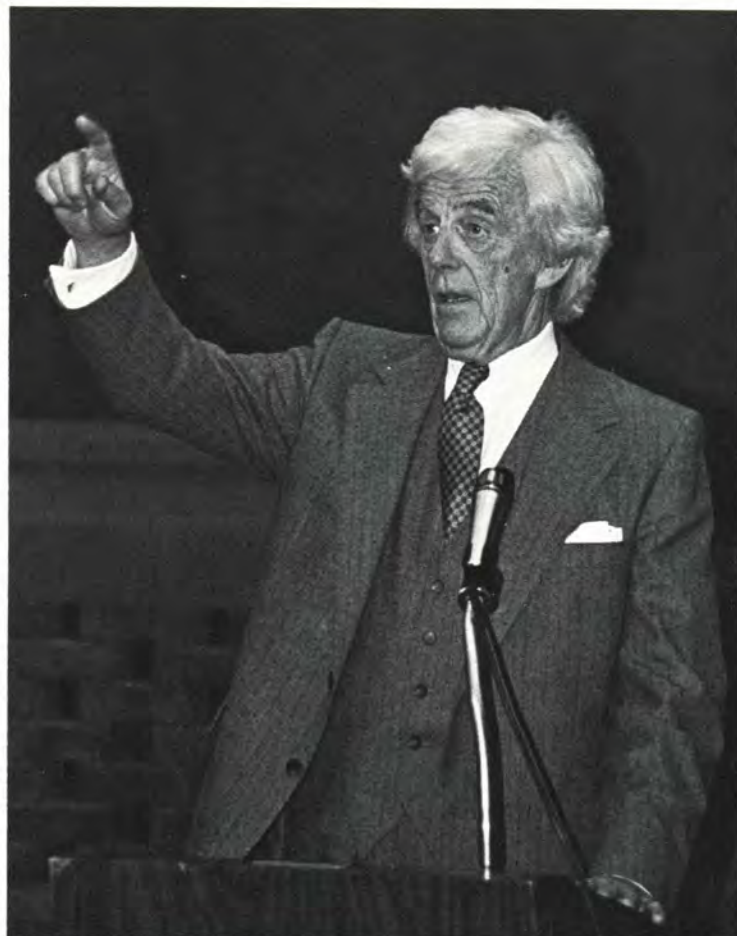
## A Different Viewpoint

By Pamela Metzger

For centuries, stories have circulated about flying broomsticks, black masses and evil spells. People have been curious to know more about witchcraft and Satanism, but Karla LaVey, high priestess of the Church of Satan, did little to satisfy that curiosity during her lecture at the University.

"If a man smites you on one cheek, smash him on the other," LaVey said. But other than this one fiery comment, the priestess was unexpectedly tame, and those who had expected some black magic chants went home disappointed.

At one point before she began her lecture before the

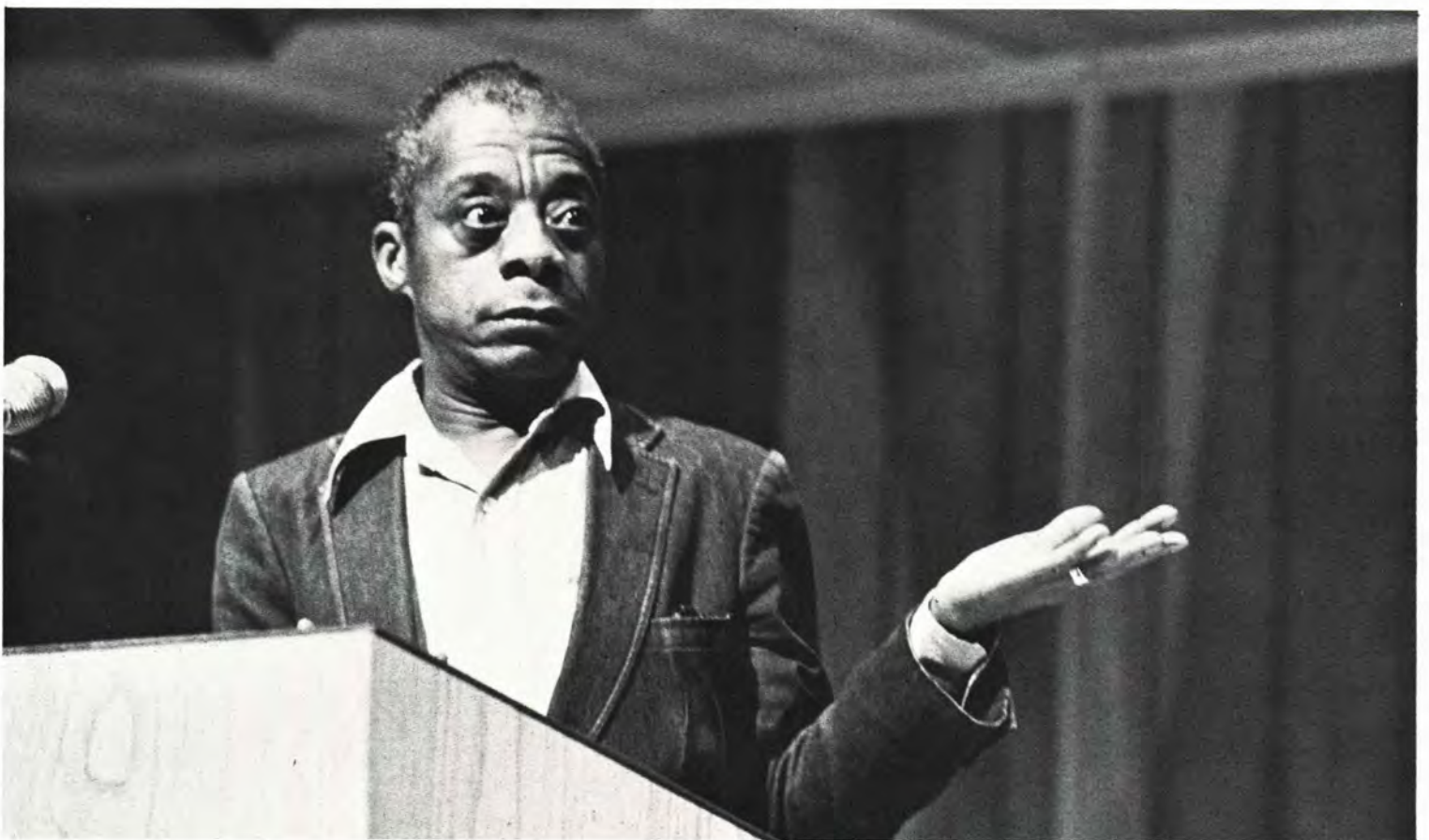


Ted Leemaster

Bowling Green Mayor Anthony Perkins (above, left) was one of many mayoral candidates who brought their political views to the University. Nazi C. Brooks Peters (above) expressed views of a very different sort as did Karla LaVey, high priestess of the Church of Satan.



Tom Mitchell



Mark Oberst

crowd of approximately 2,000 students, LaVey said the crowd sounded dangerous and that she was afraid people might become violent.

Her fears were unfounded, however. Students did nothing more than heckle during her lecture on the beliefs of Satanism. The highpoints of her talk included a discussion of the nine Satanic indulgences, the seven deadly sins, and the thirteen steps necessary for a Satanic ritual.

Although they did not speak about bizarre rituals, Bowling Green mayoral candidates spoke before unruly audiences also. These students, however, were firing questions, not insults, at the speakers.

Lectures by James Baldwin and Warren Farrell, the liberated man drew quieter crowds. But one of the highlights of the speaker series was the presentation of a film and two lectures commemorating Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.'s life. Collectively entitled, "A Martin Luther King Salute," the presentation featured some of Dr. King's memorable speeches and a talk by his eldest daughter, Yolanda King.



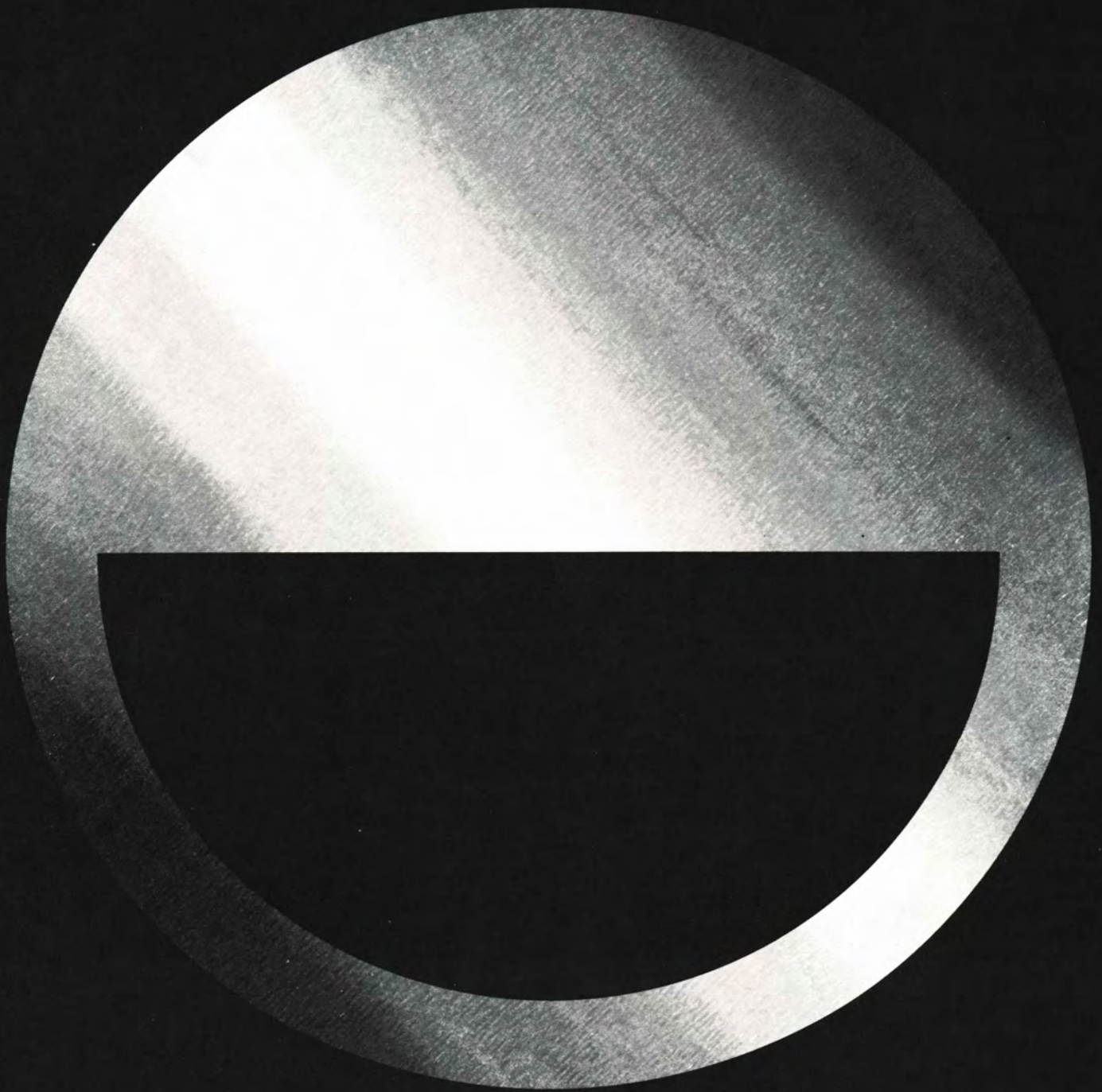
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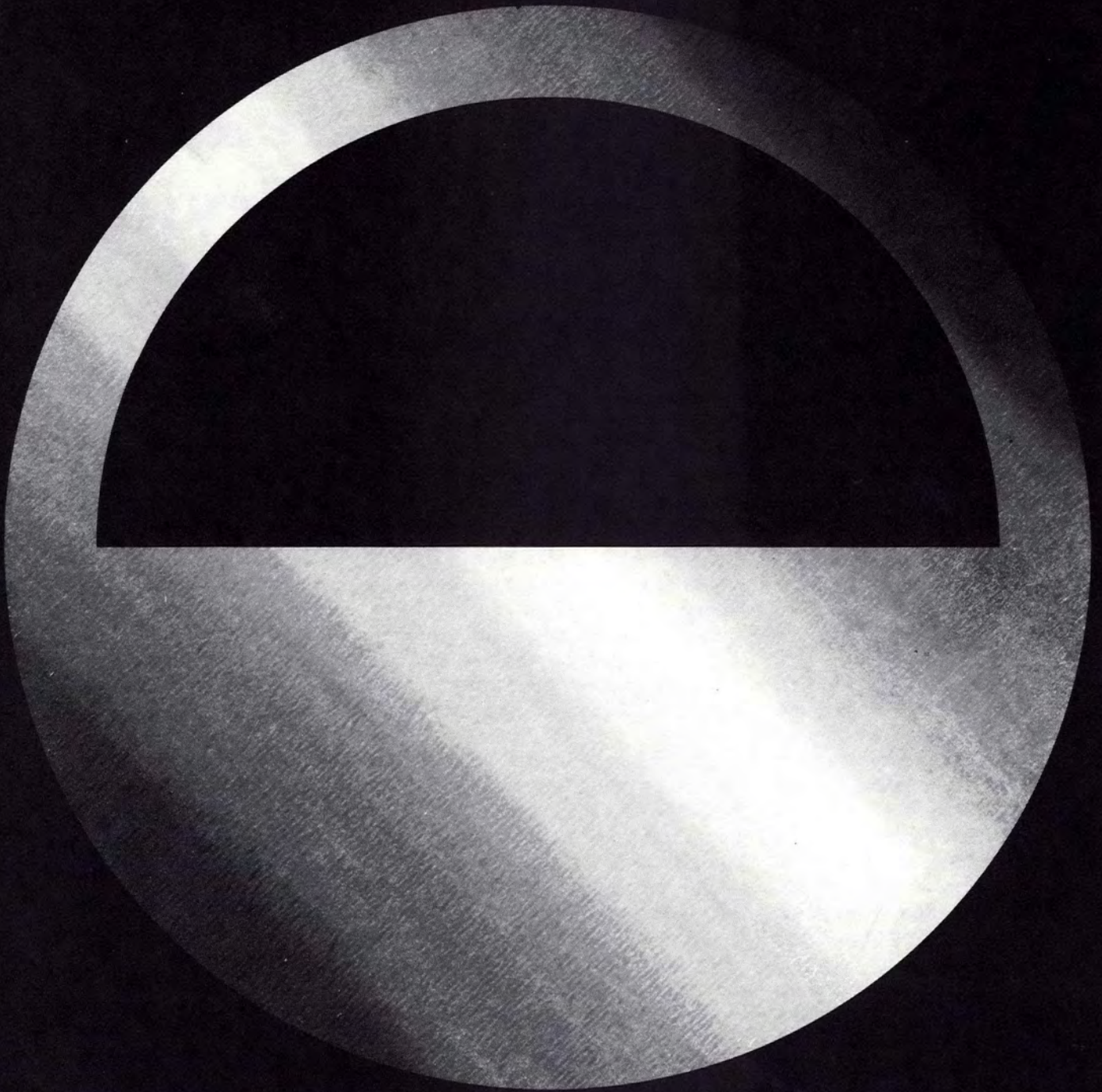
Author and visiting professor James Baldwin (above), gave several lectures to students. Yolanda King, daughter of one of America's great men, Martin Luther King Jr., spoke in a solemn tribute to her father. And students were exposed to a new side of the liberation issue by Warren Farrell, the liberated man (right).



Dave Bullock

sports





An overwhelming percentage of University students are involved in some form of athletic competition, particularly intramurals. For this reason, the KEY has taken an in-depth look at the intramural program and the people who keep it going and growing. Men's and women's inter-collegiate and club sports are also covered as the KEY brings you the best of the 1979-80 season.



# The Thrill of Victory, The Agony of Defeat And The Fun of Just Trying

By Susan Morino

It's 9:45 on a Monday night and the men in Anderson Hall are beginning to pace the floors. The men in Rodgers and other dorms across campus are doing the same. Their nerves are wearing thin as they anticipate the top of the hour.

In Chapman and other women's dorms, similar nervousness is being felt. The girls are starting that nervous chatter that drives men crazy. In both men's and women's dorms, books are being closed and preparations are taking place for the big event.

No, it is not a Monday night football game between the Browns and the Steelers, nor is it the night Buddy has sex with her boyfriend on Family. Something even more exciting and interesting is about to take place. It's called the fight for the t-shirt, or in more familiar terms, an intramural play-off game. Men and women alike all across the campus don their sweats and Adidas to begin their trek across campus to either the Rec Center, North or South Gyms, Anderson Arena, the Ice Arena or any one of the outdoor athletic fields.

Intramurals is something to get very excited about. Just ask the 19,000 participants from this past year.

Intramurals plays an important role on the campus of Bowling Green. It teaches the participants—which include student supervisors, coordinators, referees and officials, timers, scorekeepers, and, of course, the players—leadership qualities, officiating techniques and how to have good, clean (most of the time it's clean) fun.

According to the associate director of intramurals, Ms. Sue Hager, "The true spirit of intramurals is the opportunity to play and have a good time without the emphasis on winning." Ms. Hager, along with the director of intramurals, Mr. Maurice Sandy, are the two faculty advisers involved in running the intramural program. Mr.

Sandy is in charge of men's and outdoor coed activities, and Ms. Hager is responsible for women's and indoor coed activities. The rest of the work and fun is controlled by students. It is totally a student-run program, whose purpose is entertainment and fun.

Ms. Hager stated that "the most important thing an intramural program can do is to provide an opportunity for a structured type of recreation where you get into an organized league with a tournament structure and an ultimate winner is determined. We often forget that the real purpose is for fun and an opportunity to meet people in a somewhat competitive setting."

Mr. Sandy agreed. "Sometimes groups of people form a team as freshmen and stay together over the years. Some of them continue friendships after graduation. This is one of the values of participation—to develop socially and meet new friends that go way beyond school."

Intramurals also fulfill a need that former high school athletes have. According to Sandy, "Men who were involved in high school varsity programs who come to college and wither because they aren't good enough or they weren't recruited, or whatever the reason, they find themselves no longer in the varsity program. But they still have the desire to compete." Intramurals provide an avenue for their needs, along with fulfilling a recreational need to participate in an activity that they are interested in.

There is only one restriction on participating in intramurals. If a student letters in a university varsity sport, he is then ineligible for one year to participate in that sport intramurally or in any related sport. For example, a letter in tennis makes a student ineligible for badminton, racquetball and any racquet-related sport.

This rule is designed to keep the activities competitive. If, however, the

student lettering sits out that varsity sport for one year, he is then eligible to play the intramural sport. After all, fun is the name of the game in intramurals, not necessarily skill.

Ideas for programs are generated by the students through feedback in the form of questionnaires, polls and team sign-ups. There are the typical and most popular sports of basketball, softball, football and hockey. There are also unusual offerings. One of these is a prediction jog, a very successful activity. Teams are told the length of the course they are to run (walk or crawl) and they have to predict the time their team will complete the course. The winning team is the one coming closest to the time they predicted.

Innertube waterpolo is something out of the ordinary, along with ringet an ice hockey game played with a ring instead of a puck. New intramural activities could be created at any time. The only requirement according to Ms. Hager would be to "get us four teams, and we'll start it."

Ms. Hager would like to see the student be more creative and take on new activities. "We try to offer something new and they won't sign up for it out of the fear that they don't know how to play. If they really understood that it was for fun and that we would teach them how to play, we would have more participants."

There are also individual activities offered through the program. There is basketball free-throwing competition, single racquetball tournaments and the Century Club. This is a record of how many miles the members run and it presents goals for them to meet. The addition of the Rec Center has helped to expand the intramural program and let it offer new activities.

Although the Rec Center is used, "we don't get as much time in it as we would like," Hager said. "It is hard to find a place to house all of the indoor activities being offered."



Mark Oberst

*Lots of intramural participants put everything they've got into the competition, like the guy above. This is one thing that's so unique about intramural competition. Each individual competitor can put as much or as little skill and effort into the game as he or she likes. You can just have fun, or you can really get into some serious rivalry. And some people manage to do both.*

Ms. Hager would like to see intramurals played with little or no officiating. She feels that it would be more educational and "in the true spirit of intramurals" to have self-officiated games. Triples volleyball is one such experiment. Three people play at a time with no official. The carrying out of this idea, however, would create unemployment for one sector of the student body—the officials.

Intramural officials are all students. The program is organized so that the students officiate on a weekly basis, one or more days a week. They usually officiate two games a night and scorekeep for the third. It is good field experience and helps students to learn the rules of the game and how to apply them to teaching and coaching the sports.

Many of the officials are physical recreation and education majors or have hopes of coaching in the future. According to one basketball referee, "I enjoy officiating because I know I'm doing something worthwhile. When I do a good job, I know it." But there is a lot of harrassment of officials by the players.

"The first time I officiated a coed basketball game, I was verbally abused. But after the game, three of the guys apologized for their, and anyone else's, conduct on the floor." They told her that they were proud of the way she stuck up for her decisions and didn't bend under the pressure.

"During games, everyone takes it seriously, but afterwards they realize it was all in fun."

Present officials do not think unofficiated games could exist. "The guys can't even control their anger when there is a ref, how can they control it when there isn't one?" asked one official.

"It's only human nature to get mad at something you disagree with," added another.

The requirements for officiating are quite basic. "A whistle and a little bit

# Intramurals

of knowledge of the game you are officiating are all that is needed."

There are also students holding the positions of supervisors, coordinators and members of the intramural advisory board. Intramural supervisors and coordinators are responsible for informing the captains of the rules and night they will be playing, setting up the tournaments, keeping track of the league standing, making sure the equipment is ready for play, overseeing the officials and helping them learn the game and anything else there is to do.

These students strongly believe that

intramurals is important to their fellow college students.

"There has to be a way for students to relieve their tensions which are always present in a college environment. The program is good for their mental as well as physical health," said one supervisor.

"It's an outlet and it beats sitting in the room and studying. Intramurals is a way to blow off steam after a long hard day," added another.

One supervisor said that there are some improvements that need to be made in the program. He thinks that an effort should be made by the stu-

dents participating and observing to learn the rules of the games. "There would be fewer arguments among teams and with the officials which would make the program run more smoothly," he said.

Everyone agreed that the most important goal of intramurals is for all those involved to have a good time and to learn something from the experience, even if it is just learning how to have fun. However, problems do occur within the program that the supervisors and coordinators cannot, or are not, responsible for dealing with. These are referred to the Intramural Advisory Board.

The board is made up of students holding the positions of chair, vice chair, secretary, publications head and photographer. These students are selected by Ms. Hager and the



Mark Oberst

The new handball courts in the Student Recreation Center are dreams come true for the handball and racquetball enthusiasts on campus. Intramural pairings in these sports guarantee an open court and stiff competition.

Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst

Whether you're a pro or a beginner, curling offers the same thing—fun! By putting a slight “curl” on the 40-pound stone when sliding it down the “pebbled” ice, a curler can control the curve of the stone and score points. Brooms are used to melt the ice slightly in the path of the stone, thus reducing friction between stone and ice.

previous board after they have applied for the positions.

This volunteer group meets two or three times a month to discuss problems that have occurred, to review present rules in question by participants in the intramural program and to evaluate the popularity of each event being offered. Sometimes there may be a complaint about a ruling made by a referee. The two team captains file a protest sheet with the board and then attend one of the meetings. The protest is reviewed and discussed by the captains with the board. They all agree with the complaint or reject it.

With all of these students involved in the organization and running of the program, you may be wondering who is left to participate. The answer is 19,000 students. Of course, some of these are repeats from one season and program to the next, but the number is impressive just the same.

The students involved represent all different majors, hometowns, races and clubs. They represent all different groups on campus ranging from the greeks to the Active Christians Today.

Females and males are treated as equals, each having their own leagues, and the two are given an opportunity to compete together in a coed program.

To sum it up, everyone is given an opportunity to play and participate in the intramural program. At one time there was even a program being offered for professors.

Equal rights are no problem when it comes to intramurals. Women are given the opportunity to participate in sports ranging from flag football in the fall to floor hockey or innertube water polo. As far as the female/male ratio is concerned, fewer women participate in intramurals than men, even though there are more women than men

# Intramurals

enrolled in the University. Ms. Hager has a philosophy on this.

"It's easier for men to find the time to get out and play. With girls, it is whenever the urge strikes them." In support for her statement, she said that the Rec Center is used by more women than men.

Men may use the Rec Center less than women, but those who play intramurals in it use it to its fullest. The most competitive aspect of the men's intramural program is the fraternity league.

According to Mr. Sandy, the fraternity division is the best organized and most competitive league. The competition is intense—sometimes too intense, "and I have to kind of sit on them a bit. They would like to turn every intramural game into some kind of super bowl, or make it something bigger than what it should be," Sandy said. To fraternities, intramural athletic competition is one of the most important activities they participate



Mark Oberst

The new Student Recreation Center offers ample room for a wide range of intramural activities.

in. It is a means to compare fraternity houses.

The houses are ranked in the category of sports from best to worst based on a point system. A point is given for each team entered, points are awarded on the basis of final league standings and there is a deduction of a point for forfeiting.

Although they are fiercely competitive, fraternities usually display good sportsmanship. According to one intramural supervisor, "After it's all over, they give the other guy a pat on the back." The teams usually say a cheer for each other after each game to display that there are no hard feelings.

Anderson, Bromfield, Kohl . . . the list goes on as to the men's dorms which are represented in intramural competition, along with just groups of friends. Most of them agree that intramurals gives them a chance to keep in shape. "It's easier to go work out when you are competing against someone else. I guess we (men) are just born competitors," one team member said.

"Intramurals is not as demanding as a varsity sport, but it still provides good competition and fun," another said.

"Intramurals adds a little zest to the campus, it also gives me a chance to run off my beer gut," still another said.

There are women's intramural leagues and there are men's intramural leagues, but nothing compares to the unique competition and variety of play found in the coed leagues. This is where boy meets girl and the battle of the sexes must come to a cease-fire. The men and women are competing as a team, instead of the usual man vs. woman competition present in today's world.

The coed program is gaining popularity rapidly. According to Mr. Sandy, the program is still in its infancy and is where the future of intramurals lies. There will still be times when women and men will want to participate by themselves, but coed



Mark Oberst

A student referee (above) keeps an eye on the action during a men's basketball game. Students are used to officiate all games and are paid for their time. Needless to say, it's often a thankless job.



Mark Oberst

*As you can see, women are every bit as competitive as men when it comes to basketball. Most of the women's teams are composed of members of the same floor or dormitory who get together to have a good time—and win.*



Mark Oberst

is where the action seems to be right now.

A prime example of its growing popularity is coed softball. "Four years ago it started with 30 teams and last year it had 150."

The whole idea of coed recreational activities is not a big "boyfriend and girlfriend" thing. Many of the teams are just a group of friends who enjoy each other's company and love having a good time, even if they don't play the sport well.

One of the responsibilities involved in joining an intramural team is making up a name for the team. No big deal, right? WRONG. Some teams create names to suit them to a tee. The name of each team represents something about the players on the team and are usually quite interesting. For instance, there are the usual sport-oriented names which take little imagination like the Cagers, Dr. J. and the Pucks.

Then there are names which become a little more personal and represent characteristics of team members or their personalities. These names include the Animals, Alcoholics, Warriors, Demons and the Jerks.

# Intramurals

There are names which represent where the teams live on campus (Chapman Chicks) or which represent the team members' hometowns. The Cavs obviously is a Cleveland-based team; ditto for the Browns.

There are names of team which use the captain's name such as Schrock's Jocks and Nancy's Bloomers. And for those people who have no imagination at all, there's the No Names.

One team called themselves The People's Temple, a reflection of the current news. There are even some names that would be dangerous to find out their hidden meanings, such as L'Brau, Aggies and Scrogs. The list goes on.

As in all competitive sports, a final winner must be determined in each of the leagues. Intramurals offers it's teams a bit of incentive other than personal glory. It is the coveted intramural championship t-shirt. The shirt reads "Intramural Champion Bowling Green," and is the envy of all program participants.

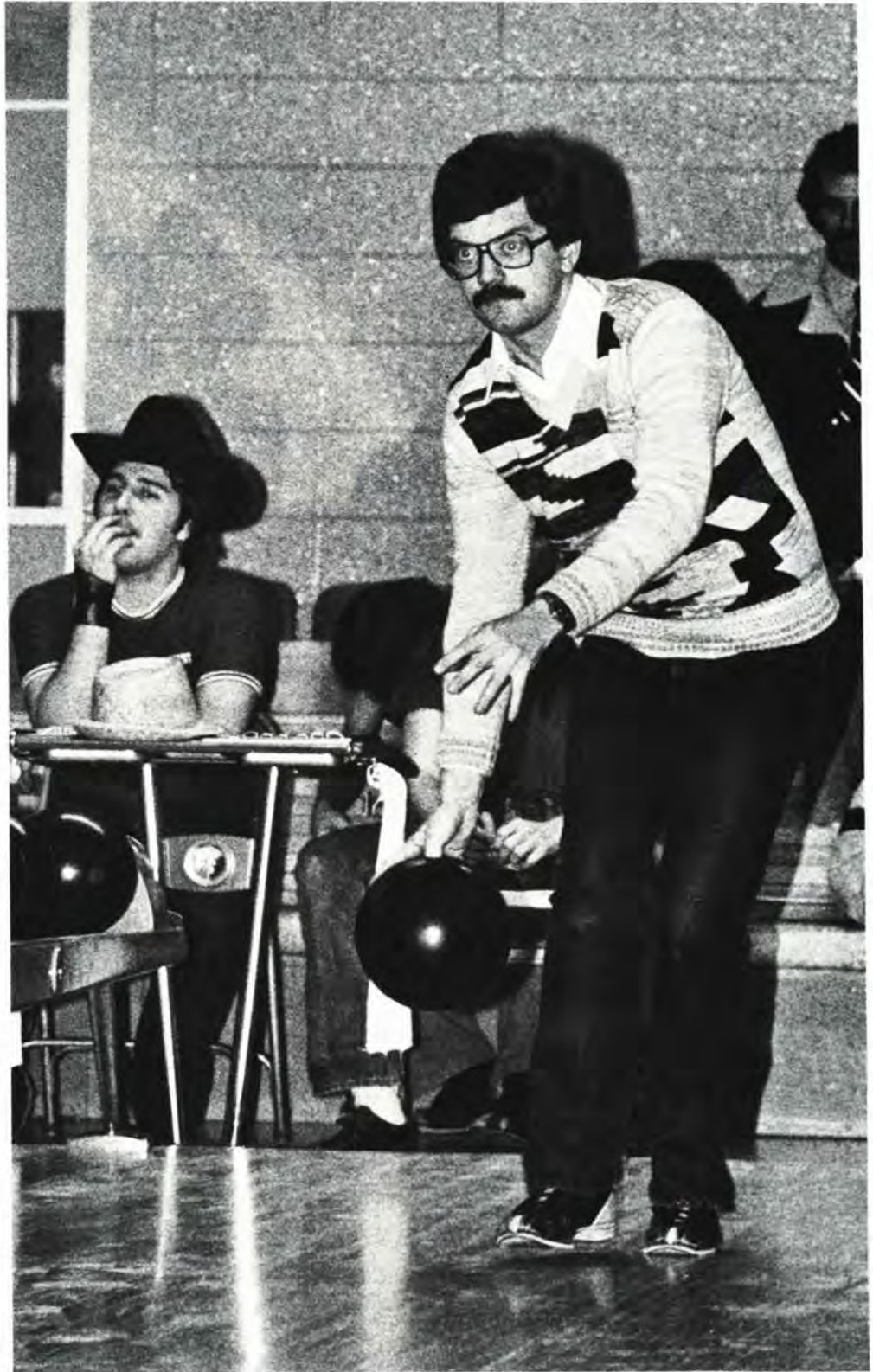
People have been known to do strange things for these shirts. Besides offering owners money, they will put extra people on their intramural roster to get more shirts, or even offer to trade some of their most valuable personal possessions. The shirt represents status and shows that the owner is a real winner in all aspects of the word.

After a winner is determined in each league, those winners must compete against each other in a single eliminations competition. One loss and the team is out of the running, even if it had previously been undefeated.

Most of the people who make it to the championships have worked long and hard for it. Many of the teams practice nightly and even have coaches to help them improve.

For some participants, intramurals is a very serious activity. The t-shirt is the final step in completing a season.

When the buzzer sounds and time has run out, when the final winner has



Mark Oberst

*For those who want to leisure sport with a lot of competition, intramural bowling is the perfect thing. New pin setters in the Union bowling alley make the lanes comparable in quality to any of the local commercial alleys.*



Al Fuchs



Al Fuchs

Women's water polo offers clean fun for all involved. Participants position themselves in innertubes and paddle toward the other team's goal. They attempt to score by throwing a ball into their opponent's net. This is the first year for the sport which takes place in Cooper Pool.

been determined and the equipment is put away, when the lights of the gym are turned out and the doors are locked, intramurals is not over. It is at this point that the success of the program can be measured.

The teams which a few minutes ago were competing against each other are on their way to Howard's or Fox's Den to sit and recap the evening. Teammates go back to their dorms to have a Big Mac and discuss the game plan for

the next outing or just laugh about the fumble or turnover they made that lost the game.

It was a chance for a group of friends to get out of the dorm or apartment and get some healthy exercise, take a break from studying and forget about their classroom and personal pressures. For most of the participants, it was a night of fun and they look forward to the next week when they can do it again with intramurals.



# Men's Scoreboard

## Soccer (7-5-5)

BG	OPP.
2 West Virginia	2
8 Marshall	0
1 Evansville	5
0 Ohio Wesleyan	0
4 Miami	2
2 W. Michigan	1
4 Ohio State	0
1 Wooster	2
2 S. Ill.-Edwardsville	4
0 N. Illinois	1
1 Cleveland State	3
1 Akron U.	0
2 Ball State	2
2 Notre Dame	1
0 Michigan State	0
3 Oakland U.	3
3 C. Michigan	0



## Football (4-7)

BG	OPP.
32 E. Michigan	6
10 Iowa State	38
0 C. Michigan	24
15 W. Michigan	3
17 Toledo	23
28 Kent State	17
3 Miami	21
23 Ball State	38
14 Kentucky	20
31 S. Mississippi	27
21 Ohio U.	48



## Swimming (9-4)

BG	OPP.
57 Notre Dame	56
64 Wayne State	49
73 C. Michigan	40
48 Cincinnati	66
58 W. Michigan	55
79 Toledo	35
94 N. Illinois	19
45 Kent State	67
80 Ball State	33
70 Marshall	43
52 Miami	61
52 E. Michigan	61
82 Ohio U.	31
Mid-American Conf.—	5th



## Cross-Country (3-3)

BG	OPP.
20 Kent State	39
31 Toledo	26
28 W. Michigan	27
18 Ohio U.	41
32 Miami	25
27 Ball State	29
Notre Dame Invit.—	7th
Ohio Intercollegiate—	1st
Mid-American Conf.—	2nd
NCAA District 4—	12th





Mark Oberst

# Happy Days Are Here Again!



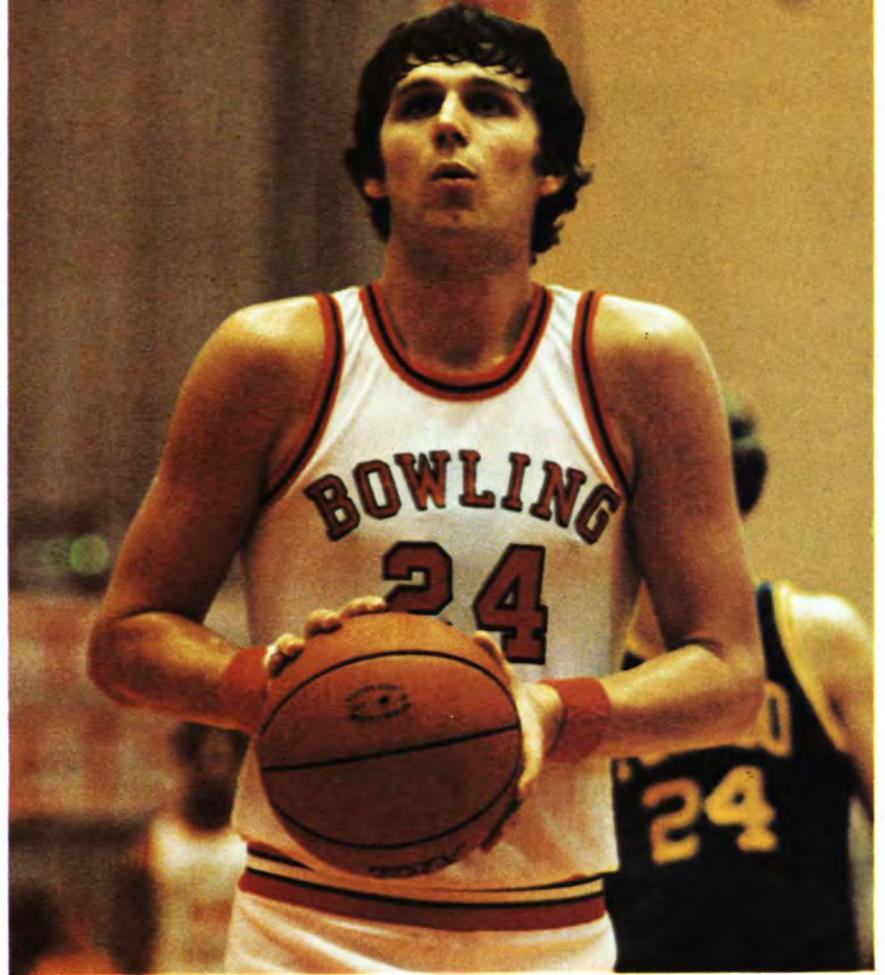
Mark Oberst

Freshman forward Colin Irish (left, 32) shuffles a pass to 6-8 junior center John Miller (40) under the basket. Irish came on strong in his first year with the Falcons; he led the team in rebounds and was a double-figure scorer. Junior center Mike Miday (above, 34) tries a jumper against Central Michigan.

Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst

Coach John Weinert (left) signifies victory with his coat. Junior forward Joe Faine (above, 24) looked better than ever this year after missing part of last season. Besides leading the team in points-per-game, Faine had a foul shooting percentage of above 80 percent. Sophomore guard Marcus Newbern (below, 21) also had a foul percentage of around 80 percent. Here he drives on the baseline toward the hoop and scored on a backhand lay-up.

## COAT! COAT! COAT! COAT!

By Andy Gankoski

Head basketball Coach John Weinert had his coat on quite a bit this past season in Anderson Arena. But it wasn't because of cool temperatures. As a matter of fact, Anderson Arena was probably the hottest it's been in the past twenty years—and so were the Falcons.

You see, when Coach Weinert puts on his coat, it means the Falcons have won another game. And the team ended up winning twenty in all, which included a ten-game winning streak, and gained a berth in the National Invitational Tournament.

It marked the fourth consecutive year of improvement for the program under Weinert's direction.

"The thing that impressed me most was the attitude of the players and how they hung together in the face of great adversity," said Weinert.

Mark Oberst



## Basketball

"We've had a good season, but we're going to have to try to do as well as we can in our 'second season'—and that's our recruiting season."

Most observers would agree that last year's "second season" was very good. Two freshmen who were recruited last year, Colin Irish and David Greer, played regularly for the team this season.

Irish, who was an All-Ohio selection from Cleveland Cathedral Latin, led the team in rebounds by a large margin.

"We could have done a lot better," said Irish, "but we've got a young team and we have everybody coming back next year. We're happy that we at least got a chance to go to a post-season tournament."

Greer, who was also an All-Ohio selection, is only 5-9, but he is one of the best passers in the MAC.

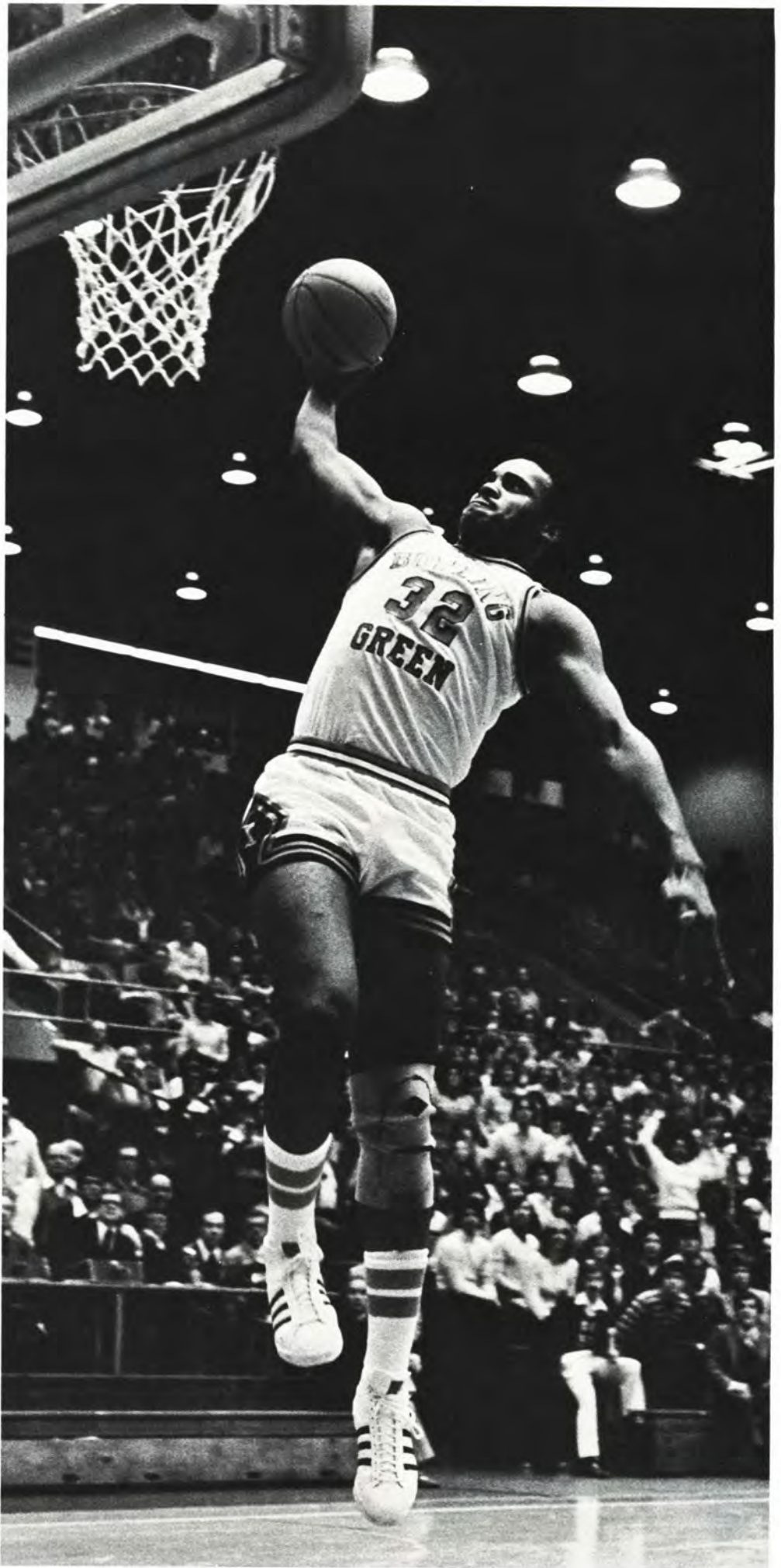
Greer said basketball is a way of life for him. "Where I live at, in Canton, there are a lot of good basketball players like Nick Weatherspoon and Phil Hubbard, and they all come predominantly from my neighborhood. Everything is basketball around there, so I've been playing basketball ever since I was little. It's been my life and I like it. It's sort of



Al Fuchs

Freshman guard Dave Greer (above, 11) looks to pass as spectators look on. All-Ohioan Colin Irish from Cleveland Cathedral Latin (right, 32), slams one home.

Mark Oberst





Mark Oberst kept me out of trouble. And where I live, you can get into a lot of trouble."

Another thing the coaches have been looking for in recruiting is the "student athlete."

According to Coach Weinert, "I want a kid who wants to play basketball, but wants a degree, too. We think that not only have we improved the number of wins versus losses, but we think we've improved the total quality of the program because we've improved the quality of person that's in the program."

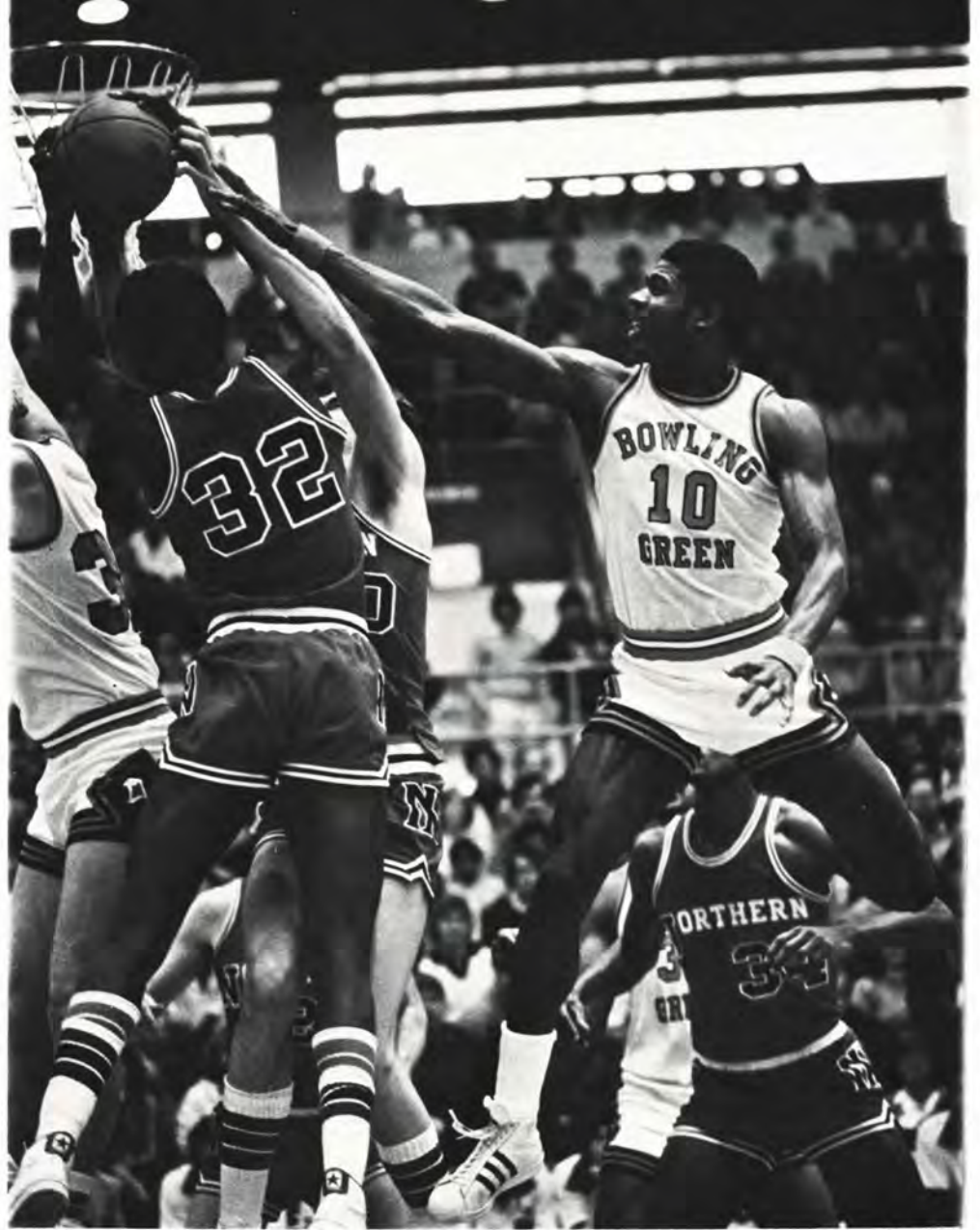
Coach Weinert also attributed much of the success of the team to the fans.

"I think one of the things that happened this year is a love affair between our team and the fans and I think that's why we were able to win thirteen at home and lose only one.

"People don't realize how much fans mean to a team, and especially from a peer group. I think one college kid yelling is better than ten adults yelling."

As for the future, Coach Weinert said it's still going to be an uphill climb. "We have to say this is just one rung of the ladder. We're in the middle of the ladder now, and we've got to get all the way to the top. We want to win the MAC and we'd like to go to the NCAA tournament.

"I think these goals are all within the realm of our ability, and if we remain intense and we keep that intensity, we can reach these goals. If we lose this intensity, then the program will start going the other way."



Al Fuchs

Senior forward Mitch Kopystynsky (above left, 25) passes from beneath the basket. Another of the four Falcon seniors, Rosie Barnes (above right, 10) tries to get his hands on a rebound in a conference game against Northern Illinois.



News Service

ROW ONE: C. Elliott, D. Murphy, L. Green, D. Greer, Co-captain R. Barnes, Co-captain M. Kopystynsky, J. Lambert, M. Newbern, G. Neal ROW TWO: T. DeMor, J. Faine, C. Molenaar, M. Miday, J. Miller, E. Shurelds, C. Irish, J. Smith, T. Brown



# Future Looks Bright For Falcon Hockey

By Tony Kulick

When a college hockey team compiles a 33-5-2 record one season, but has to struggle to keep above .500 the next, one has to ask the simple question, "What happened?"

"It's a combination of things," said Head Coach Jerry York. "Certainly our graduation losses are one of the factors. It crippled our offense, leaving a void." York was referring to the outstanding graduates from last year's team who included John Markell, Mark Wells, Bruce Newton, Paul Titanic, and Ken Morrow (Wells and Morrow became members of the U.S. Olympic hockey team).

Yves Pelland, a senior center from LaSalle, Quebec, also believed the loss of those five was significant. "Any team would be hurt when you lose those kind of players," said Pelland.

Coach York believed the style-of-play change which he initiated this season was another reason for the turnaround.

"We've made a radical change in the way we play the game," York said. "We stress more puck control and passing than last year."

Brian McLellan, a sophomore right wing from Guelph, Ontario, likes the new style of play. "Instead of dumping the puck in and playing an all muscle game, we use more finesse," said MacLellan. "I feel it has improved myself as a player, I feel more comfortable. Also, everyone else on the team is looking better."

Coach York, who is in his first year with the Falcons after being the head coach at Clarkson College for seven years, thinks his players have adjusted well. "It took the skaters a while to get used to it, but I think we can still do a little better," said York. "We're very pleased with the way

Junior goalie Wally Charko (above) makes a catch save in front of the goal. A Falcon line gathers to celebrate a goal against Providence. A lot of new faces were seen this season as the team regrouped under new coach Jerry York.

Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst

Senior Yves Pelland (above, 26) tries to get the puck around an opponent's outstretched stick.

the players have responded. They've kept their poise and self-discipline."

According to Pelland, York "is doing a fine job. The period of transition is tough, but we'll get over it."

The transition Pelland was referring to is the arrival of York after the amazing success of former coach Ron Mason, now at Michigan State. How did the players feel about Mason leaving?

"We really respected him. It was a big letdown when we found out he was leaving. We all wondered who would take his spot," said MacLellan. "But you have to give York a chance. He does things his own way. I really like him a lot."

Another factor in the team's turn-around was the balancing of power in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association.

"The competition was a lot tougher this year," York said. "Northern Michigan and Ohio State are playing better than they ever have."

According to MacLellan, "The whole league is well-balanced. Any team can beat any other team this season. Of course, Northern Michigan and Ohio State are composed of mostly seniors, though."

York also believes recruiting will go well for the Falcons. "We can compete in recruiting here in Bowling Green with any team in the nation. It's an easy school to recruit for. We have excellent academic programs and excellent facilities. The future of Bowling Green hockey is very bright."



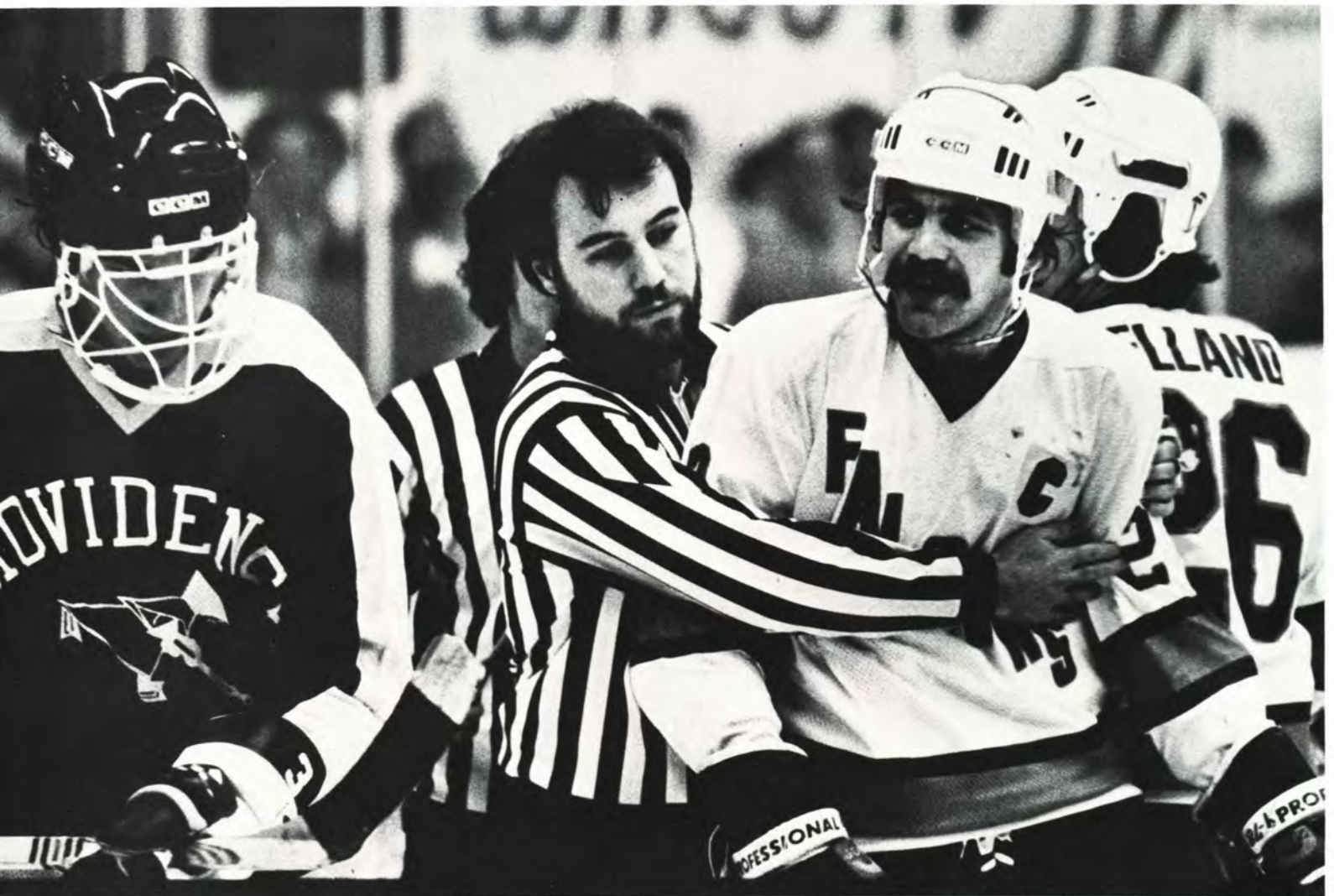
Mark Oberst

Sophomore forward Brian MacLellan (above, 24) brings the puck down the ice for the Falcons. Freshman goalie Michael David (below, 30) grabs an attempted shot by a Miami opponent. David and Wally Charko shared most of the goaltending duties.



Mark Oberst





Al Fuchs



Ted Leemaster

A player's-eye view of junior defenseman Derek Arzoomanian (above, 19) driving with the puck, gives you some idea of the skill required to get through the maze of players and sticks to score a goal. Meanwhile, Yves Pelland (26) watches for a pass.



Mark Oberst

Veteran tri-captain Steve Dawe (top) is restrained by a referee during a heated encounter with a Providence opponent. Another veteran, senior Tim Alexander (above, 12) skates with the puck looking for an opening while teammate Rousell MacKenzie (3) watches. Alexander was one of the Falcons' leading scorers for the year.



**Mark Oberst**

Freshman defenseman Ron Megan (above, 18) moves the puck away from the Falcon goal while goalie Wally Charko (1) cautiously watches. Overall, freshmen saw a lot of action with the Falcons this year. In the two photos at right, the camera catches Brian MacLellan one-on-one with the Vermont goalie . . . he shoots . . . he scores!



**Mark Oberst**



**Mark Oberst**



**News Service**

ROW ONE: G. McPhee, Y. Pelland, A. Crowther, Tri-captains T. Newton, S. Dawe and M. Cotter, T. Alexander, J. Allen, D. Arzoomanian ROW TWO: B. Mills, A. Latreille, R. Megan, M. Mazur, B. MacLellan, P. Sikorski, K. Collins, M. David, B. Hills ROW THREE: D. Bivens, W. Charko, M. Kindrachuk, J. Gibb, R. MacKenzie, D. Olson, C. Guertin, B. Newton, D. McLaughlin ROW FOUR: B. Jones (trainer), D. Woods (equipment manager), T. Sears (asst. equipment manager), P. Titanic (asst. coach), J. Ruehl (ice arena director), J. York (head coach), G. Goodridge (asst. trainer), T. Wallace (maintenance supervisor), B. Wilkinson (asst. coach)



Photos by Mark Oberst

Junior strong safety Joe Merritt (17), junior nose guard Dan Gatta (36) and senior linebacker John Fitzpatrick (85) gang up on a Toledo ball carrier. Fitzpatrick led the predominately young Falcon defense in tackles with a total of 110. Merritt was sixth with 62 tackles.

## Losing Season Blamed on Inconsistency and Bad Luck

By Tony Kulick

The 1979 BGSU football team experienced a disappointing year. They began the season with an optimistic outlook, believing to be a contender for the Mid American Conference championship, but due to a number of reasons, the season fell apart for the Falcons.

"It's a combination of factors," quarterback Mike Wright said about the disappointing season. "We had a lot of young players this year, and we're using a new defense. Unfortunately, we also ran into some bad luck." The bad luck Wright was referring to were the Toledo and Miami games.

Losing to Toledo at half-time 23-3, the Falcons came storming back in the second half. They scored two touchdowns to make it 23-17. They then put together a 79-yard drive to the Rockets' one. With 57 seconds remaining in the game, freshman tailback Chip Otten fumbled the ball into the endzone where it was recovered by

Toledo.

"Toledo was a blow to the whole team," Wright said. "If we would have won it would have turned the season around for us."

Then, the aptly-named "Miami Whammy" struck once again. The Falcons lost to the Redskins for the seventh straight time, possibly due to another stroke of bad luck, Wright's injury.

Wright injured his elbow during the Toledo game, but it was thought of as nothing serious at the time. Then on Thursday night at the bonfire pep rally, it flared up on him and he was sidelined for the game.

"That was the biggest disappointment of my life," Wright stated. "I was sick all week but I didn't know it. I think the heat from the bonfire could have affected it."

Did Wright's absence affect the team?

"It sure didn't help things," answered Dean Hull, junior offensive

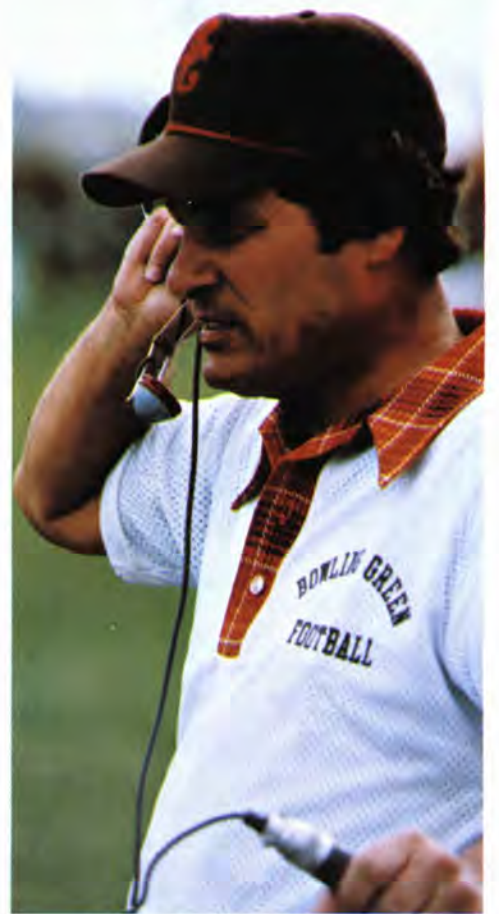
guard. "The offensive line didn't play their best game." Falcon runners were sacked for losses 13 times.

"The offensive line felt a letdown," stated John Fitzpatrick, a senior outside linebacker. "It affected their mental preparation for the game. They practiced all week with Wright, then at the last minute they had to adjust to a new quarterback."

Fitzpatrick felt it affected the defense just the opposite. "We played better because we knew we had to. This was the second year in a row that we played our best defensive game of the season against Miami."

Another disappointing part of the game was the Falcons' blocked punt in the first half, which Miami turned into six points. "It was definitely the turning point of the game," Wright said.

The final score of 21-3 did not properly reflect the game. The



Head Coach Denny Stolz was given a vote of confidence by Athletic Director Jim Lessig at the season's end. In three years, Stolz has a 13-21 record.



Junior guard Mike Rullo (65, above) leads the way for sophomore tailback Kevin Folkes (30) against Miami. Folkes was the Falcon's leading rusher with 696 yards for the year. Senior flanker Willie Matthews (27, right), a leading pass receiver, takes a breather during the Miami game.



FUMBLE! And it couldn't have come at a worse time. The Falcons had driven to Toledo's one-yard line for the potential winning score when freshman tailback Chip Otten fumbled

the ball into the end zone. Toledo covered the ball to preserve their win.



Mark Oberst

Junior defensive tackle Todd Gates (70, on ground) grabs the ankle of a Miami back as senior tackle Jim Sheets (53) attempts to break the hold of a Miami blocker. Gates and Sheets finished second and third respectively in total tackles for the Falcons. Gates had 83 tackles, Sheets had 69.

## Football

Falcons out-rushed, out-passed and made more first downs than Miami. All of these factors led one to ask, "Does the Miami Whammy really exist?"

"I have no interest in it whatsoever," Head Coach Denny Stolz stated. "It is degrading. The football team is no part of it at all."

Yet, for the past few years, when the Falcons lost to Miami, the season went downhill from there. Stolz agreed. "We have played very poorly after the Miami game, not just for the last two years, but for the last ten. It seems as though if we beat Miami, the remainder of the season is successful, but if we lose, we lose the rest of the season."

Fitzpatrick disagreed. "We play the

better teams in the second half of the season, that's why we lose."

When a team experiences a poor season, the coaches are often the target of criticism. "The coaches are easy to blame," Wright commented. "But they have good ideas for the team."

Hull and Fitzpatrick agreed. "The coaches are doing a very good job," Fitzpatrick said. Hull said he definitely wouldn't blame the losses on the coaches.

So where does the blame lie?

"Inconsistency is the key word," Hull said. "It seemed as if when the defense played real well, the offense was inconsistent, and when the offense played well the defense didn't. I thought we would really be a



Mark Oberst

The looks of dejection on the faces of sophomore tight end John Meek (83) senior offensive tackle Bob Harris (center) and senior flanker Willie Matthews (back) tell the story of the season for the Falcons.



Mark Oberst

contender and that we were just as good as any other team in the MAC."

Wright's feelings were similar. "We haven't been able to produce when it counted, or take advantage of opportunities," he said. "Maybe the players aren't giving it 100 percent. We should play with more emotion."

Fitzpatrick believed one cause for the team's woes may have been the general feeling towards the team. "Everybody has to believe in what you're doing. When you lose, you start to have doubts," he stated. "There's an attitude in the Bowling Green community that there is no second place. You lose one game and you're out of the championship."

Fitzpatrick summed up the story of this year's football team. "We have lots of talent, but it seems like we just have bad luck."

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Senior quarterback Mike Wright (12) looks for an open receiver while senior tackle Darhyl Garrett (75) provides protection. Wright threw for 1,148 yards with eight touchdowns on the season. He was also the Falcons' second leading rusher with 655 yards.



ROW ONE: F. Wasson, D. Wiener, D. Garrett, S. Raabe, M. Wright, B. Harris, T. Beaber, R. Mohr, M. Sugden, D. Gatta, M. Callesen ROW TWO: D. Shetter, C. Valentine, D. Windatt, J. Park, W. Matthews, J. Fitzpatrick, D. Groth, M. Prchlik, J. Sheets, J. Spengler, T. Ross ROW THREE: B. Gibbs, D. Hull, M. Rullo, D. Panczyk, C. Brungard, J. Merritt, T. Taylor, T. Gates, A. Achterhoff, J. Baerman, T. Dunklin, D. Endres ROW FOUR: M. Bixel, D. Cassel, F. Bartoszek, J. Genyck, B. Bistriz, M. Humphrey, J. Peacock, J. Broderick, R. Iverson, A. Howard, C. Rosser, S. Thacker, J. Rhoades ROW FIVE: T. Gyetvai, J. Tomasello, K. Browning, K. Folkes, S. Montgomery, M. Fierek, C. Lewis, A. Young, C. Otten, J. Schumann, P. Kennedy, J. Meek, D. Carr, R. Deutsch ROW SIX: J. Rusher, J. Kastl, M. Shirley, S. Potts, D. Roussey, B. Miltner, G. Taylor, J. Moton, J. McCormick,

News Service  
B. Jones, J. Higgins, J. Mueller, J. Hlay, D. Hoffmann, G. Rhoades ROW SEVEN: L. Williams, C. Kaple, B. Bangert, G. King, K. Baker, J. Ross, F. Siggins, D. Hays, E. Kovath, J. Springer, T. Glendening, D. Hageman, D. Palsgrove, J. Krasinkiewicz ROW EIGHT: B. Jones (head trainer), G. Sharp (equipment manager), D. Stolz (head coach), C. Butler, S. Seeliger, C. Baggett, M. Rasmussen, K. Cartwright, J. Heacock, G. Solomon (asst. coaches), B. Loskorn, G. Schlereth, S. Shephard (graduate assistants) ROW NINE: H. Zarzour (trainer), S. Hines (trainer), P. Troesch (asst. trainer), B. Piatt (trainer), D. Hendricks (trainer), P. Reiller (trainer), D. Corbin (asst. trainer), S. Crowther (trainer), J. Sharp (equipment manager), B. Sherman, J. Krueger, J. Barton, T. Davis, D. Ries (managers), P. Mauro, M. Czack (graduate assistants)



Al Fuchs

The strain of cross country running is eased for these runners by supportive cheers from a small crowd. Cross country running is a

painfully demanding sport requiring much physical and mental preparation.



Tom Mitchell

## Pain of Victory: Is It Really Worth It?

By Tom Humphries

A small crowd gathers, huddled together to shield themselves from a brisk northeastern wind.

Charging across the flat golf course toward the small group, seven runners tightly packed together encroach on the four-mile mark of an intercollegiate ten-kilometer cross country race.

The crowd erupts, cheering and coaching the tiring pack.

An eighth runner approaches, his face twisted slightly by pain within him. The crowd shouts and hollers for him to perform better.

"Come on, catch up!" one lady cries.

"What are you doing back here?" a balding, overweight man barks out.

More runners approach and parade by, each one gripped by varying degrees of pain. The crowd cries out all the more, insensitive to the aches of each runner . . .

Pain. What does it feel like to runners and how do they overcome it?

*Pain brings a grimace to the face of runner John Anich, but a competitive team spirit keeps him and other runners going in spite of it.*

Associated with the long college cross country races, pain is generally "all encompassing; not usually linked with anything specific," junior Jeff Martin noted.

"Just deal with it when it comes," senior Alfonzo Faison said. But the predominate goal of running through any degree of pain is to finish the race. "I gotta finish," he added.

According to Martin, the more pain there is in a race, "the more mentally tough one must become upstairs."

Senior Steve Housley noted that runners who "burn out" and fall behind have often lost control over their minds, for "burning out is mostly mental."

"I take stock in the concept of being able to live with yourself afterwards," said Martin. He added, "If you don't gut it out with the pain you are experiencing, you don't do your best in that situation. I feel bad if I have not done my best, because I have to live with it."

Faison said he likes to think during the race about how it will feel afterwards, "mentally thinking of the feeling of accomplishment I have after running through the pain."

Thinking of the team gives pain a whole new perspective, Housley pointed out. "The more competitive you are with the team in mind, the more you forget the pain."

Being a front-runner, Housley noted that his main goal was to finish in the first few places so that the team's overall standing in the MAC would be higher. "We shoot for MAC and the other big races," he said.

Another thing that can conquer pain is patience. "Success is built on patience, and one must be patient for he may not reap the benefits of training for a long time," said Martin.

. . . One by one, the runners begin to kick for the line. Each one combats his taxed, throbbing mind. Each squeezes a little more strength from his legs, which now feel like two, cold, soggy dish rags. The contest ends quickly and the pain is soon forgotten . . . until the next race.

Senior Steve Housley (above, right) watches a race with cross country coach Mel Brodt (left). After a race, Housley (below, right) enjoys a refreshment with a Central Michigan runner.



Al Fuchs



Al Fuchs



News Service

ROW ONE: D. Fellers, M. Schamp, T. Powell, B. Maslink, J. Magill, D. McDonald, B. Reichlin, B. Seiple, M. Marinch  
 ROW TWO: M. Brodt (coach), B. Washko, J. Martin, S. Housley, R. Coldren, B. Dickson, P. Murtaugh, D. Agosta, J. Anich, H. Hille, M. Kobylski, A. Faison  
 ROW THREE: C. Koehler, T. Humphries, J. Brown, B. Zink, T. Brady, G. Kempf, J. Cox, E. DeChellis, C. Pullom, D. Berardi, L. Watson, T. Wright (coach)





Rob Curschman

Coach Gary Palmisano holds a combination pep talk-strategy session with his team, designed to help it preserve the 1-0 halftime lead, as shown on the scoreboard. Team cohesiveness was a strong advantage possessed by this year's Falcon team.

## Falcons Finish in Top Six Despite Lack of Support

By Lori DeSalvo

Soccer: Running six to eight miles per game; practicing two hours a day, six days a week; coming to school early for three weeks' worth of extra practice and games; small crowds and little support.

This is a typical definition of men's soccer here at the University. The lack of support is an accepted fact according to co-captain Mike O'Rourke. Since soccer is a non-revenue sport, it has little University backing.

Schools such as the University of Akron and Cleveland State fully promote their programs, offer several full scholarships, and often recruit players from other countries. Although the University team does have three foreign players, it recruits mainly from Ohio, New York and Minnesota, and does not offer full scholarships.

Even without much backing, the team is considered "very competitive

and is respected by other teams in its circle," according to O'Rourke.

This year's 24-member team was made up of 14 freshmen and plagued with injuries throughout the season. "We were not consistent," said junior Steve Theophilus. In spite of the inconsistencies, the soccer team finished as one of the top six teams in the state.

One of the best wins of the season was breaking a 13-year losing streak by defeating nationally-ranked Akron on homecoming weekend.

The team goal, according to co-captain Dennis Mephram, an All-American candidate, was to get into the NCAA finals. This was not accomplished.

However, with the rising popularity of soccer, the team is looking to improve as the upcoming players have greater skills than before.



Al Fuchs



Al Fuchs

John Bapst fights for control of the ball with an opponent from Southern Illinois. Soccer requires much skill and agility in using the head and shoulders to move the ball. At no time can a player's hands touch it.

David Bapst attempts a shot on goal against Miami. Soccer players must keep themselves in top physical condition to build the large amount of stamina demanded.



News Service

ROW ONE: J. Bertrams, B. Theophilus, S. Theophilus, D. Johnson, G. Hahn, H. Fradl, K. Cameron, T. Corsigla  
 ROW TWO: B. Sima (manager), D. Bapst, D. Wimmer, G. Palmisano (coach), B. Alarcon (assistant coach), T. O'Rourke, D. Heckman, J. Bapst, R. Hassen  
 ROW THREE: P. Jacoby, T. Bertrams, C. Thomas, M. O'Rourke, D. Mephram, C. Eskilsen, M. Thomas, E. Sorensen, J. Coury



Al Fuchs



## Swimmers Host MAC Finals

By Tony Kulick

"Our whole season rides on the MAC meet," said Jim Gleason, senior and team co-captain of the men's swimming team. "Of course we want to win as many dual meets as possible, but our main goal is to do as best as we can at the MAC's."

There's ample reason to understand why Gleason and the rest of the team members are concerned about the Mid-American Conference meet. The final conference standing is based solely on this meet, regardless of what happened during the regular season.

"We're picked to finish third, but I would have to say that as far as any team in the MAC goes, they fear us more than anyone else," said Gleason.

Chris "Spud" Liedel, a sophomore member of the team, agreed. "We'll do a lot better than last year. Before we went into meets as individuals, now we perform as a team. We've surpassed our goals and have done better than expected," Liedel said.

The Student Recreation Center's

Al Fuchs



Al Fuchs

Jim Arent (opposite page, above) competes in the 200-meter butterfly in a meet against Central Michigan and Cincinnati. Meanwhile, Jim's teammates (opposite page, below) offer cheering support during the race. Bill Heinemann (left) catches a breath during a 200-meter breast stroke race. Speed and good form at the starting block can be a factor in how a swimmer finishes.

Cooper Pool was selected as the site of this year's MAC meet, and several swimmers felt it could only benefit the Falcons. "It is a definite psychological advantage; the home crowd is a big factor," said Brian Soltis, a sophomore transfer from Akron University.

Cooper Pool is also one of the reasons the team believes it has been doing so well recently. "Our team attitude was weak in the past, but we've improved it quite a bit this year, and I think the pool has helped tremendously," said Brian Koenig, a sophomore.

Gleason agreed the pool has helped, but for different reasons. "The reason we're a lot stronger this year is because our recruiting is a lot better because of the pool," he said. "The new facility was a definite factor in recruiting."

Head Coach Tom Stubbs and his staff have also been more beneficial to the team this year. "We have a better staff this year. We're getting pushed a lot harder in workouts," Gleason commented.

"Coach Stubbs has a new outlook on the team," Soltis said. "He's trying to bring everybody together more. The swimmers were more alienated in the past, but this year he has pulled us together into a tighter-knit group."

Brian Soltis summed up the success story of the 1980 swim team. "Our new motto is loyalty to the team and never giving up. We think this year is the beginning of a great future."



Al Fuchs



News Service

ROW ONE: J. Wolf, B. Heinemann, J. Gleason, J. France ROW TWO: R. Minser, B. Soltis, B. Gohlke, J. Arent, P. Sugrue, K. McMaster, B. Koenig, D. Hamilton ROW THREE: C. O'Brien (diving coach), P. Koester, C. Liedel, G. Reinmann, E. McCoy, M. Lenhart, M. Evans, M. Waters, D. Rinehart, T. Stubbs (head coach) ROW FOUR: R. Voegel (grad asst.), R. Eisenbrei, G. Csiba, S. Walker, D. Uzelac, B. Gibson, J. Denovcheck, S. Cox (asst. coach)



Mark Oberst

## Spirit and Tape Hold Wrestlers Together

By Mike Kudlac

If the American Red Cross was giving out awards for injuries this year, the Falcon wrestling team just might have swept all categories. Coach Pete Reisen's grapplers were plagued with injuries from the start of the season.

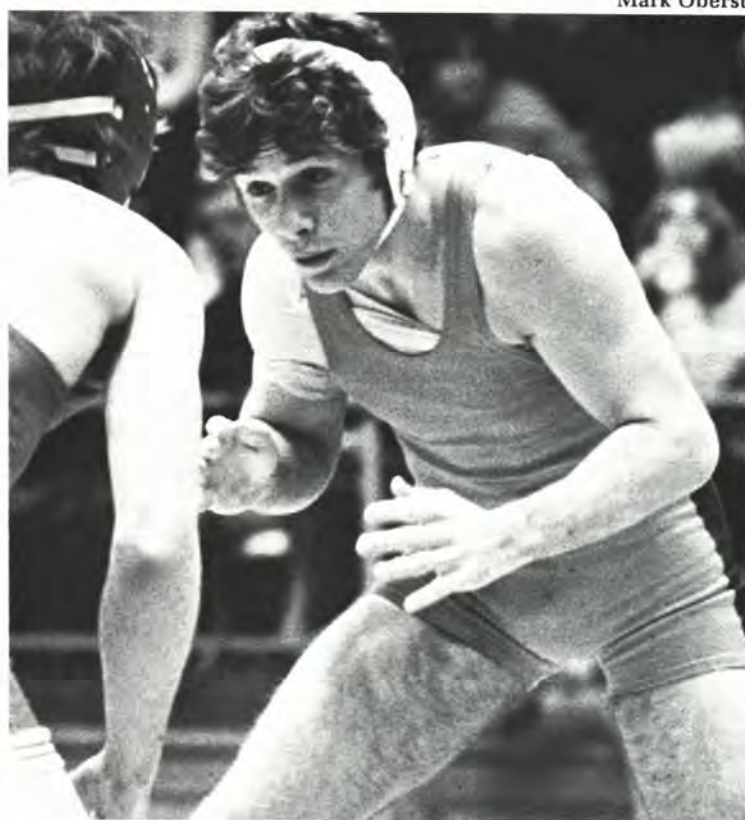
Many wrestlers were at a loss for an explanation as to why these injuries happened. Sophomore 190 pounder Kris Burkett said, "I really can't tell what it is. The coaches think it's flexibility. I worked out with weights too much this summer and I didn't loosen up enough. So, other than that, I don't know what to blame it on." Milo Sanda, a 158-pound sophomore, thought that "injuries just come, especially towards the middle of the season. Everyone's getting beat up. A lot of times it's being out of shape a little bit but a lot of times you just can't help it."

Perhaps the most injured and disappointed was 142-pound junior captain Greg Westhoven. He was hampered by a broken hand, torn ligaments and a compression fracture of a cervical vertebra of the neck. That would be more than enough suffering for the average wrestler. But Greg was determined to be back.

"It's really frustrating because I wrestled in Europe all summer long and now these injuries are slowing me down. So it makes me want to work all the harder. It makes me want to come back all the more," said Westhoven. And what makes a wrestler want to come back? "The sport's really a challenge because it's such an individual sport. You can excel on your own at tournament time. You're one-on-one in front of people and you don't want to be beaten," Westhoven added.

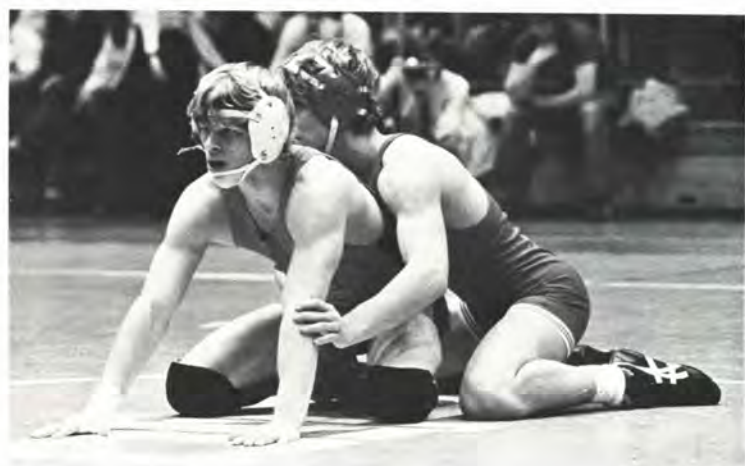
Ironically, most of the team had been injury-free before coming to the University. Freshman 118 pounder Troy Pentecost said, "It's a lot more competitive here. In high school you went out for the wrestling team to have fun, get your varsity letter, whatever. You're getting paid to be here. That's the reason you're here—to wrestle. And win!"

Westhoven thought that college wrestling is three times more physical. "You more or less have the cream of the crop. There's more state qualifiers. And you don't keep a scholarship by losing," he said. Stiffer competition, scholarships and fighting to be a starter on the team seemed to add up to more injuries.



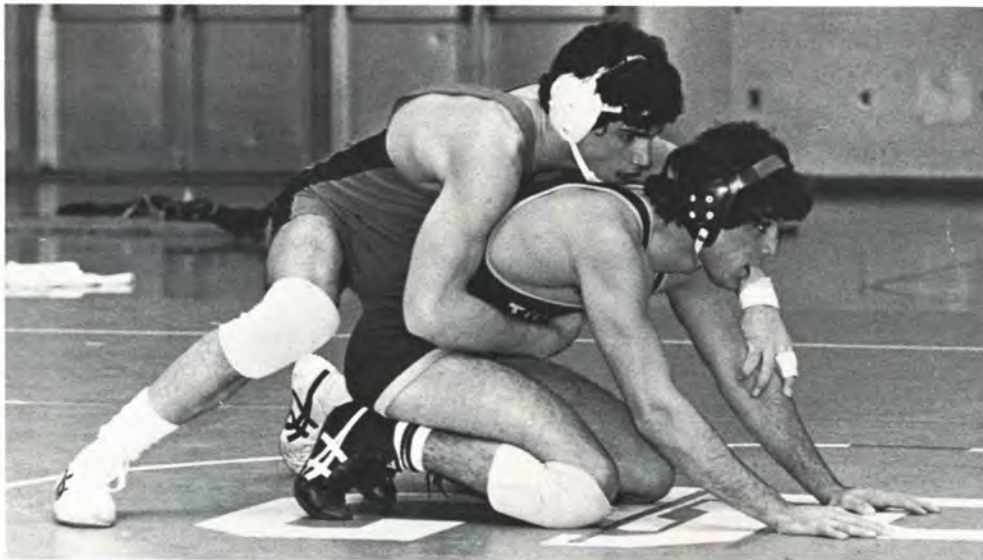
Mark Oberst

Junior Scott McGill (top) waits for a signal from the referee to start a new round. Freshman Nick Picciuto (above) prepares to take down his opponent.



Mark Oberst

Bob Colatruglio (front) and his opponent get ready for more action on the center of the mat.



Mark Oberst

Sophomore Milo Sanda (left) has the advantage against his Toledo opponent. Junior captain Greg Westhoven (below) strains to get a lock on his opponent in preparation for a pin.

Sanda had his own philosophy on college wrestling. "It's more of a business. High school is more fun. But in college there's kids getting money. You gotta fight for that position. When two kids go at it hard, you're just gonna get hurt a little bit."

With all these injuries, why do these athletes continue to wrestle? "You just kinda love the sport. It's kinda hard to get out of. Most everyone here just doesn't like to quit anything," said Sanda.

This idea was best personified by 167-pounder Pete Werling. "It seems every year I tell myself this is gonna be the last year. This is gonna be it. But I don't know what it is. Something always brings me back."

Maybe that something is the spirit and dedication evident in the team. Sophomore heavyweight Brad Rossi said, "I may as well be doing something to better myself. You get in with a good group of guys. By the end of the year we're really a close group. We all stick together."

What does it take to become a good wrestler? "Dedication. A little meanness," Sanda said. "Just a lot of dedication. You gotta want it!"

And even though the Red Cross didn't hand out any trophies, the trainer's room awarded plenty of bandages.



Rob Curschman

Neither broken finger, sprained ankle or stitched forehead can keep captain Greg Westhoven (below, left) out of action. Although not as beat up as Greg, Scott McGill (right) tends to a bruised elbow with an ice pack.



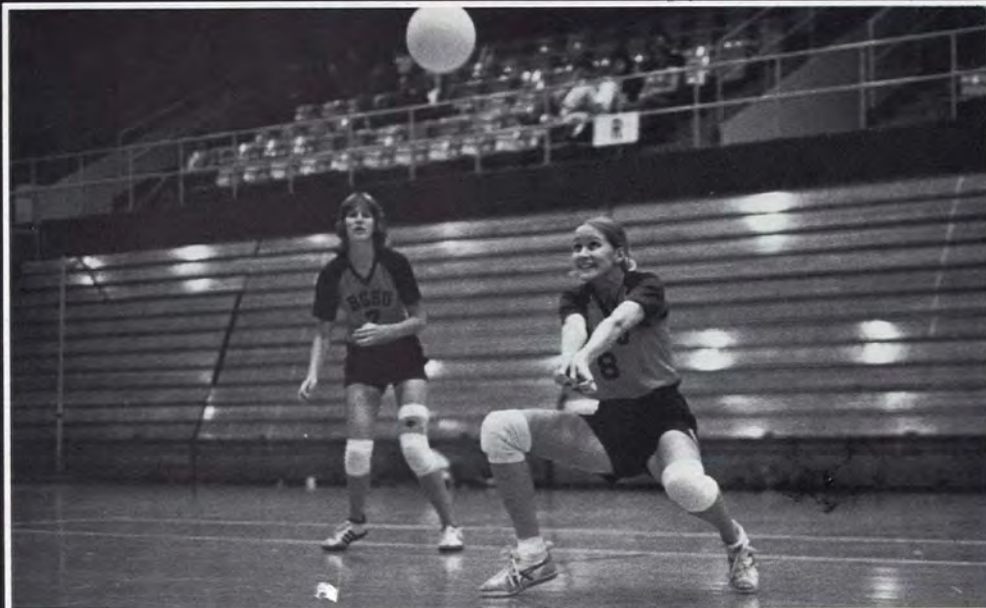
Al Fuchs

# Women's Scoreboard



## Cross Country (1-0)

BG	OPP.
19 E. Michigan	41
OTHER MEETS	
Purdue Invit.—	2nd
Kentucky Invit.—	5th
E. Michigan Invit.—	4th
BG Invit.—	2nd
W. Michigan Invit.—	2nd
Tri-State Invit.—	1st
MAIAW Regionals—	6th



## Volleyball (14-12-1)

BG	OPP.	BG	OPP.
0 Ball State	3	1 Defiance	2
2 Chicago Circle	3	2 Ashland	0
3 Indiana State	1	1 Wright State	2
3 Toledo	0	2 Ohio U.	0
3 Cleveland State	0	2 Ohio Northern	0
2 Ohio U.	0	1 Miami	2
1 W. Michigan	1	0 Morehead State	2
2 Toledo	0	3 Kent State	0
2 Kent State	1	3 Miami	1
0 Miami	2	0 Cincinnati	2
3 E. Michigan	0	2 Ohio U.	0
0 Mt. St. Joseph	2	3 Cleveland State	1
0 Dayton	2	1 Miami	2
3 Youngstown State	0	Ohio State Playoffs—	4th



## Golf

Longwood College Invit.—	7th
N. Carolina-Wilmington—	1st
C. Michigan/Mich. St. Invit.—	10th
Indiana University Invit.—	14th
MAIAW Regionals—	7th

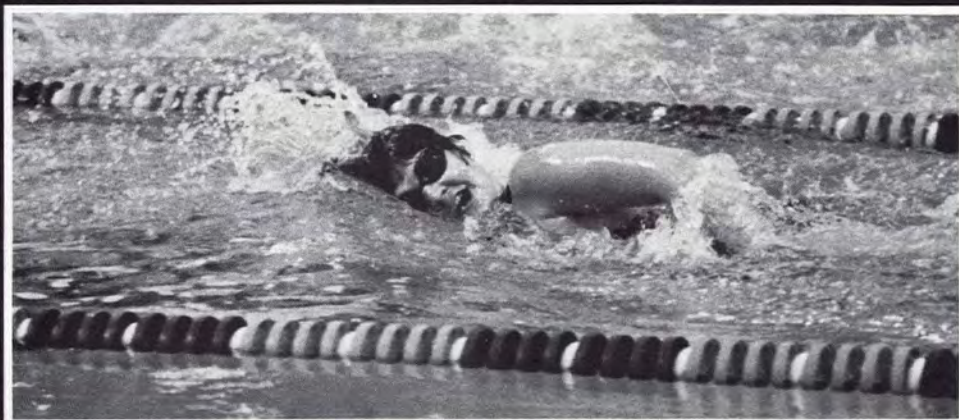
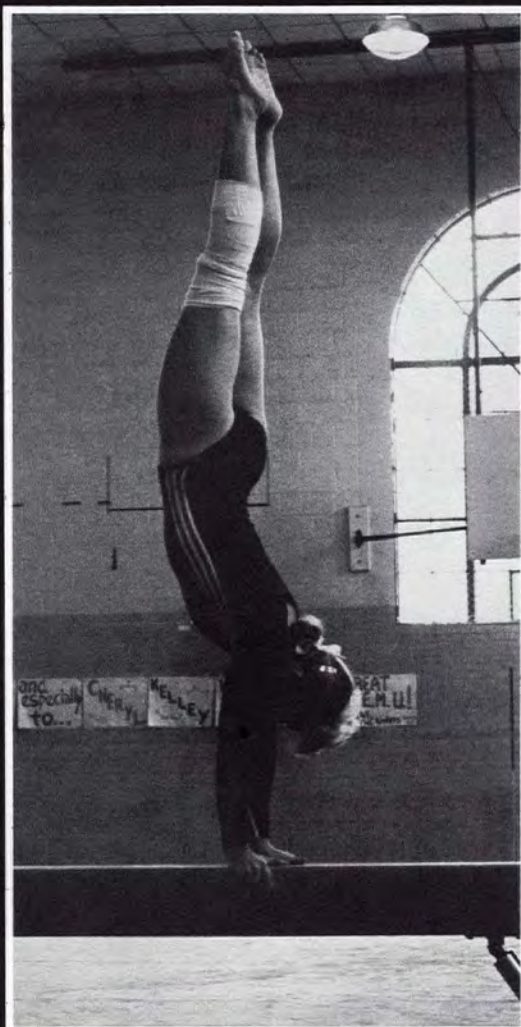
## Field Hockey (5-11)

BG	OPP.
0 W. Michigan	4
1 Ball State	4
0 Indiana State	3
0 C. Michigan	5
2 Kent State	1
0 Miami	2
1 Ashland	4
3 Oberlin	0
1 E. Michigan	2
4 Ohio Wesleyan	1
2 Wittenberg	3
0 Ohio State	5
1 Michigan	2
2 Ohio U.	1
2 Dayton	0
1 Ohio U.	3



## Basketball (8-17)

BG		OPP.
49	Morehead State	101
62	Kent State	82
79	N. Illinois	78
74	Saginaw Valley	61
56	Michigan	59
41	Indiana	51
48	Belmont	68
83	Wright State	88
53	Dayton	74
55	Ohio U.	66
72	Defiance	58
66	Akron U.	48
55	C. Michigan	64
64	E. Michigan	68
60	Youngstown State	69
50	Detroit	85
57	Wayne State	67
61	Ball State	75
50	Indiana State	71
57	Miami	53
56	Ohio Northern	50
49	W. Michigan	60
71	Cleveland State	64
69	Toledo	48
OASISW PLAYOFFS		
60	Miami	65



## Gymnastics (11-0-1)

BG		OPP.
122	C. Michigan	121
128	Kentucky	122
131	E. Michigan	124
131	W. Michigan	114
125	Indiana	124
134	Ohio State	131
134	West Virginia	131
132	Kent State	132
127	Miami	119
136	Michigan	135
136	Indiana State	97
132	Iowa	130
OASISW Championship—		2nd

## Swimming (8-2)

BG		OPP.
85	Oakland U.	46
93	Miami	47
65	Ohio State	66
57	Cincinnati	74
94	W. Michigan	28
112	Ball State	28
92	Clarion	48
112	Kent State	28
82	Wright State	49
83	E. Michigan	57
OASISW Championship—		1st





Al Fuchs

## Freshman Shine for Women's Basketball

By Chris Szmagala

"It's a time sacrifice, but I can't think of anything I'd rather do," said senior Sue Telljohann about her past four years as a member of the women's basketball team.

"You learn to work with people; you learn cooperation," added Sue, who hopes to one day teach and coach basketball at the college level.

Freshman Sue Pokelsek, at six feet, the tallest member of the team, is planning a business career. "What I like best about being on the team is just being active in sports and staying in shape," she said.

The girls practice six days a week for two hours and it does have an effect on their social lives. "But I don't feel I lose out. I get to go places and see things that most freshmen don't," Sue said.

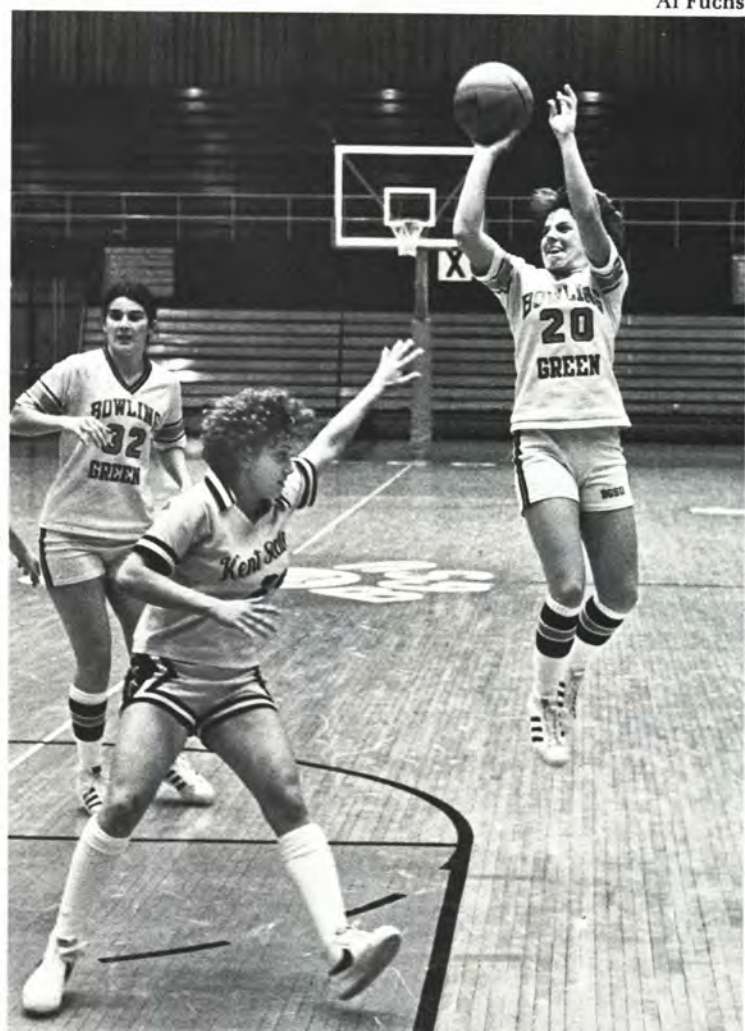
Telljohann described her social life as "zip," but said the worst thing about being in a competitive sport was losing. "To me, winning is very important," she said.

Julie Seed, the team's only sophomore, agreed, but added, "I'd rather see improvement than winning, and we've been showing unreal improvement."

With improvement comes greater support, and Julie believed the support from the fans this year was very good. "We're getting real good fan support, and we're getting more support financially, too. The program is expanding, but it's still young and growing," she said.

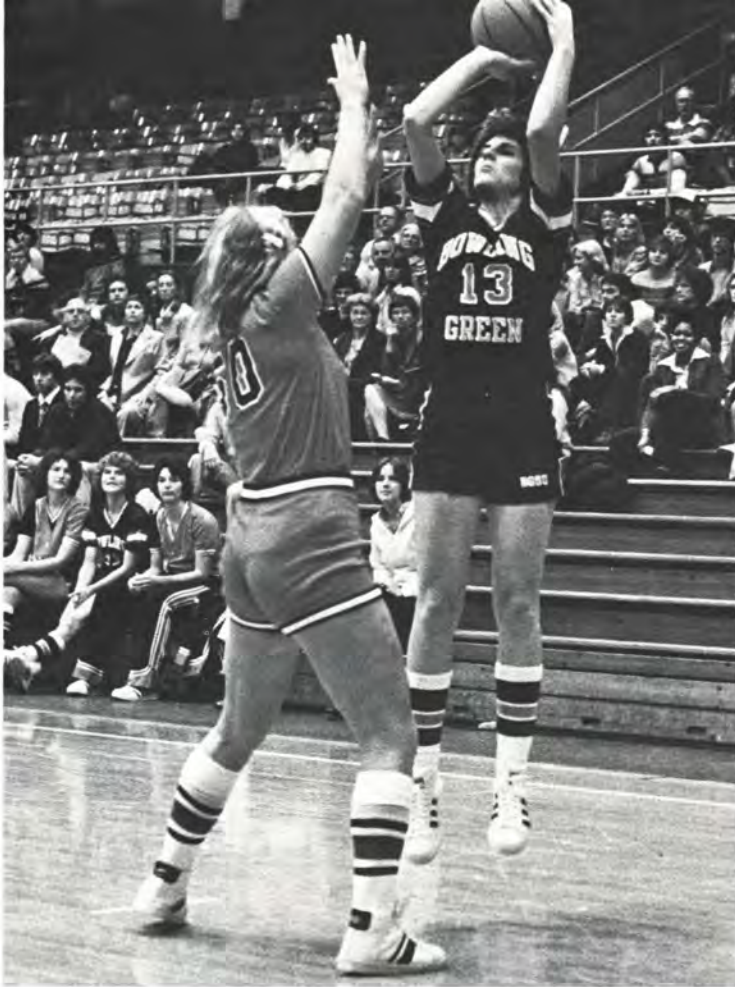
The women players take the game as seriously as the men, which can be shown by their numerous injuries. "We have our scrapes, knee problems and ankle troubles, but it's worth it," said Julie, who had to sit out last season with a knee ailment.

Obviously, basketball plays an important role in these



Mark Oberst

Sue Cowman (23, top) tries to steal the ball from a defender. Sue led the team in rebounds during most of the season. Freshman Deanne Knoblauch (20, below) attempts a shot as freshman Chris Tuttle (32) looks on. Tuttle was a consistent high scorer for the team.



**Ted Leemaster**

Freshman Melissa Chase (above, right) shoots from the outside over the hand of a defender. Melissa was the team's high scorer for the year. Support of the team increased this year (above, left).



**Dave Bullock**

women's lives, but what do they do when the season is over?

"Well, that's when I have time to study. But I keep active and play racquetball, because I like to stay in shape year-round," Telljohann said.

And for Lisa Shelley, the five-foot eleven-inch junior from Urichsville, Ohio, the end of the basketball season means the beginning of softball season, and the rigorous practices that go with being on the University women's softball team. The end of the basketball season also signals the beginning of softball season for Coach Kathy Bole, who for her second year has coached both women's basketball and softball. Coach Bole is a University graduate and was captain of the women's basketball team in her senior year.

The players look to their coach for leadership, and though it is not easy to blend a class load and the rigors of being in a competitive sport, the players realize the importance of practice.

"It's not always easy, but we find time for both," Pokelsek said.



**News Service**

ROW ONE: M. Rickner (trainer), K. Gordon, A. Wilcox, V. Whisler, J. Seed, S. Telljohann, D. Knoblauch, P. Young, S. Richter, J. Fritz (manager) ROW TWO: K. Bole (coach), S. Haley (manager), D. Robinson, J. Donaldson, L. Shelley, C. Tuttle, S. Pokelsek, S. Cowman, M. Tolhurst, M. Chase, G. Smith (statistician)

# Enthusiasm Runs

## Women Bring Strength

By Clay Woomer

"Women's athletics still doesn't compare to men's as far as popularity is concerned. A lot of people think cross country's nothing anyway, so women's cross country is probably the bottom of everything," Sid Sink, women's cross country coach said.

"But I don't care if it's not important to anyone else," he continued. "It's important to the girls, so it's important to me. They're enthusiastic and it rubs off on me."

Yet, despite the lack of popularity associated with women's cross country, Sink does have cause for enthusiasm.

Senior Becky Dodson, whom Coach Sink described as "one of the better runners in this area," set a new home course record in addition to finishing first in several other races.

Two other returning runners, juniors Connie Mack and Karen McQuilkin, also did well. "They improved quite a bit from last year," Coach Sink said. "They improved one to two minutes on their times."

Coach Sink was also pleased with junior Barb Kritzler, who did not run cross country last year. According to Sink, Barb has "really come on strong, and she's run a heck of a lot better this cross country season than she did last year in track." Sink added that freshman Terry Gindlesberger was at the same level as Barb.

Coach Sink was especially pleased with the performances of two other freshman runners, Stephanie Eaton and Kathy Kaczor. "They're both going to be very good college runners and Stephanie is going to be excellent right away as a half-miler," Coach Sink predicted.

Coach Sink is certainly qualified to make such a prediction. He graduated from the University in 1972 and ran track and cross country all four years.

His specialty was the steeplechase

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University runners Brenda Nicodemus, Kim Welty and Kim George, gain ground on an Eastern Michigan opponent as the group climbs the hill on the University golf course.



Ted Leemaster

Women's cross country coach Sid Sink gives senior Becky Dodson some pre-race advice. Becky, who set a new home course record this season, placed 12th in the midwest AIAW Regionals to qualify for national AIAW championship competition.



Al Fuchs

# Rampant!

## to Cross Country Team

and he held the American record for a while, came within four seconds of the world record, and won two NCAA championships.

As the male coach of a female team, Coach Sink reported no special problems. "I thought I might when I started," he admitted. "But I haven't found it awkward at all. They're just as competitive as the men and they're ready to learn, too," he added.

"I think I was a little too easy on them last year," Coach Sink, now in his second year, recalled. "I was very careful; I didn't want to run them into the ground. But I've worked them pretty hard this year."

Would Coach Sink prefer to coach a men's team? "At the moment, I'd rather coach a women's team. But I'd probably like coaching men, too. Whichever, men or women, I just like coaching; cross country coaching particularly."



**Margie Buelow**

Kim Welte begins one of the most grueling parts of this cross country course—a long up-hill run. But, determination keeps Welte and her teammates going as they struggle to prove that women's cross country is really a tough, competitive sport.



**Ted Leemaster**

Freshmen Stephanie Eaton (left) and Kathy Kaczor proved to be two of the top first year runners recruited by Coach Sid Sink. In his second year as coach, Sink believes he has been successful in improving the cross country program through the infusion of new talent.



**News Service**

ROW ONE: S. Eaton, K. Welte, T. Gindlesberger, B. Dodson, B. Kritzler, J. Turkal, C. Bowman, K. George, K. McQuilkin. ROW TWO: S. Sink, S. Switzer, K. Branagan, C. Mack, M. Nilges, S. Miller, B. Nicodemus, W. Rogers, Z. Weaver, K. Kaczor, P. Eaton. NOT PICTURED: J. Welly.



Rob Curschman

Cindee Foster (above), stick in hand, keeps a close eye on the action taking place on the playing field. Tina Lee (right) fights for control of the ball with an Ashland opponent. Stick-handling skill, speed and agility are all necessary for field hockey players.

## Sideline Scenario

# Views From Field Hockey Bench

By Robin Russell

"It looks so easy from here," said a field hockey team member as she paced along the sidelines.

There is always a lot of hard-hitting action happening in a women's field hockey game, but the sideline participants provide plenty of their own action.

While the players are out on the field, the bench is alive with commentary.

"Did you see what happened? DID YOU SEE WHAT HAPPENED?"

"Keep it going! Only three minutes to go."

"Where at 6:30? Let's go to it."

"Somebody get the ball!"

"Force it! Hey you guys, I can't feel my toes anymore."

"Go BG!"

The people on the sidelines work just as hard as the people on the field, but their job is a bit different.

While the women are waiting for their names to be called as a substitution, they keep up the players' morale. They are a set of built-in cheerleaders.

The cheers and yelling never stop. Encouragement continually flows from the bench despite the cold Bowling Green wind blowing from every direction.

"Somebody get that ball."

"Way to go! Bring it down! Two minutes and counting."

"I'm disappointed. We're better than we play."

Suddenly, a name is called. After waiting for what seemed an eternity, it's her chance for glory. The player rises from the bench, hesitating a moment, not quite sure that it was really her name. The coach motions her over for instructions. While the player listens, she systematically takes off her warm sweatsuit and jacket.

"Oh my gosh!" she screams as the chilling wind permeates the short plaid hockey skirt. The player braves the cold and steps to the sideline waiting for the whistle that will allow her into the game. Then she's off and running.

The player she replaced runs to the bench and puts on her coat and sweat pants and immediately begins to cheer on the others.

"Way to go Bowling Green!"

"Anybody know what time it is?"

"I could actually hear that ball hit her. Gross!"

Another name is called. Slowly the player rises from the bench.



Al Fuchs



Al Fuchs

Leslie Dunton, Carol Lynn Austin, Becky Waggoner and Beth Maxwell offer cheers and moral support from the bench to players on the field. Although not every girl can play as much as

she would like, each is always ready and eager to become a part of the excitement on the field.



News Service

ROW ONE: D. Lux, M. George, L. Dunton, S. Casto, T. Lee, L. Fairman, N. Ash  
 ROW TWO: C. Lynn Austin, N. Smith, C. Fern, C. Dilley, L. Stritzel, J. Francis, C. Werner, M. Stanley  
 ROW THREE: P. Brett (coach), B. Waggoner, L. Dennemiller, L. Lathrope, H. Chmil, T. Green, C. Foster, C. Herlihy, L. Reeves, P. Whetstone, M. Mossing

"Am I going to have to take my coat off?" she asks with a slight frown.

Is it really worth it to sit waiting on the bench watching all the others playing on the field, hoping against hope that your name will be called to play, but all the while knowing that that moment may never come?

"WE WON!"

# On the Green, Golfers Don't Putt Around

By Cindy Schlegel

Coach Janet Parks is more than just satisfied with the performance of the women's golf team this year. She's enthusiastic. Under her guidance, every team member bettered their overall scores from those of last year.

Ms. Parks sees the biggest improvement in the team's approach to their games. She feels they acquired a more scientific and positive approach. They now investigate and get a grasp on what they're doing rather than just hitting the ball around.

"Instead of just going out and playing a practice round, they go out, measure the yardages and walk off the course," Coach Parks explained. "They understand the game of golf better than they did last year," she continued.

Coach Parks has good reason to be encouraged about her team. Besides improving their games, the team members are all only in their first or second year of competition. This gives next year an even more promising outlook. Parks said she considers the lack of experience a factor, but she doesn't necessarily think it is a weakness.

"One of the beauties of this team is that it is a team effort. In golf it takes a team. You have to have four scores, four good scores, to do well. One person really can't carry a team," she said.

Karen Todd, a second year veteran of the team, said, "I'm really pleased with the improvement that all of the girls made during the invitationals in the fall. Plus, we have the advantage of more girls that are trying out for the spring invitationals. They should be a really big help."

"We're just getting better all the time," said a happy Coach Parks. "That's what pleases me so much. We just keep getting better."

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*Sophomore Karen Todd drives from the tee during a practice round on the University Golf Course. Although the golfers played no official meets at home this year, they spent a lot of time on the University course improving their skills through practice.*

Mark Oberst





Mark Oberst



Mark Oberst

Freshman Shelley Dye, the top golfer for the Falcons this year, chips a shot out of the sand as Karen Todd looks on (above right). After a good chip, Shelley lines up her putt (left). The Lakeview, New York, native finished 11th in a field of 119 golfers at the Indiana University Invitational.



News Service

ROW ONE: M. Korbas, T. Hull, K. McKelvery, S. Dye ROW TWO: K. Todd, D. Ewing, A. Ondo, N. Kromar, L. Schnittker, S. Robinson, J. Parks



# Gymnasts Aim For Perfection

By Robin Russell

"Knowing that the other 13 are behind you 100 percent when you're out there doing your routine is probably what makes our team different from others," said senior gymnast, Linda Lehman.

"We want to win as a team," she added, "We're not out to beat each other."

Lehman, captain of the women's gymnastics team, explained that the main goal of the team isn't to win, though, of course, they feel "really good" when they do.

"The main goal is to do as well as we possibly can and we do that by working hard and supporting each other," said Lehman.

The team works hard, but there isn't a lot of pressure put on them by the coach. "Instead of pressuring the girls, I give as much encouragement as I can. If I see that a girl is doing well, I tell her," said Coach Charles Simpson.

Coach Simpson also said that the team members enjoy what they do. "We work hard, but we have fun at the same time."

Every member of the team gets a chance to compete. This is possible because every member practices every event even though it may be one which they don't particularly do well in.

"I think that makes for a more well-rounded gymnastic program," said Lehman. "And if everyone does the same events, we know what everyone else is going through."

According to Lehman, the team members get along outside the gym as well. "A lot of the girls are roommates. It's nice to go home and talk to someone who knows what you're feeling."

All the team members feel that Coach Simpson deserves a lot of credit for the success of the team.

"Coach borders on outstanding as far as I'm concerned," Lehman said. "He has a one-on-one relationship with us, and he understands if we have an off day."

Katie Greaser, a freshman team member, said, "Coach has really good



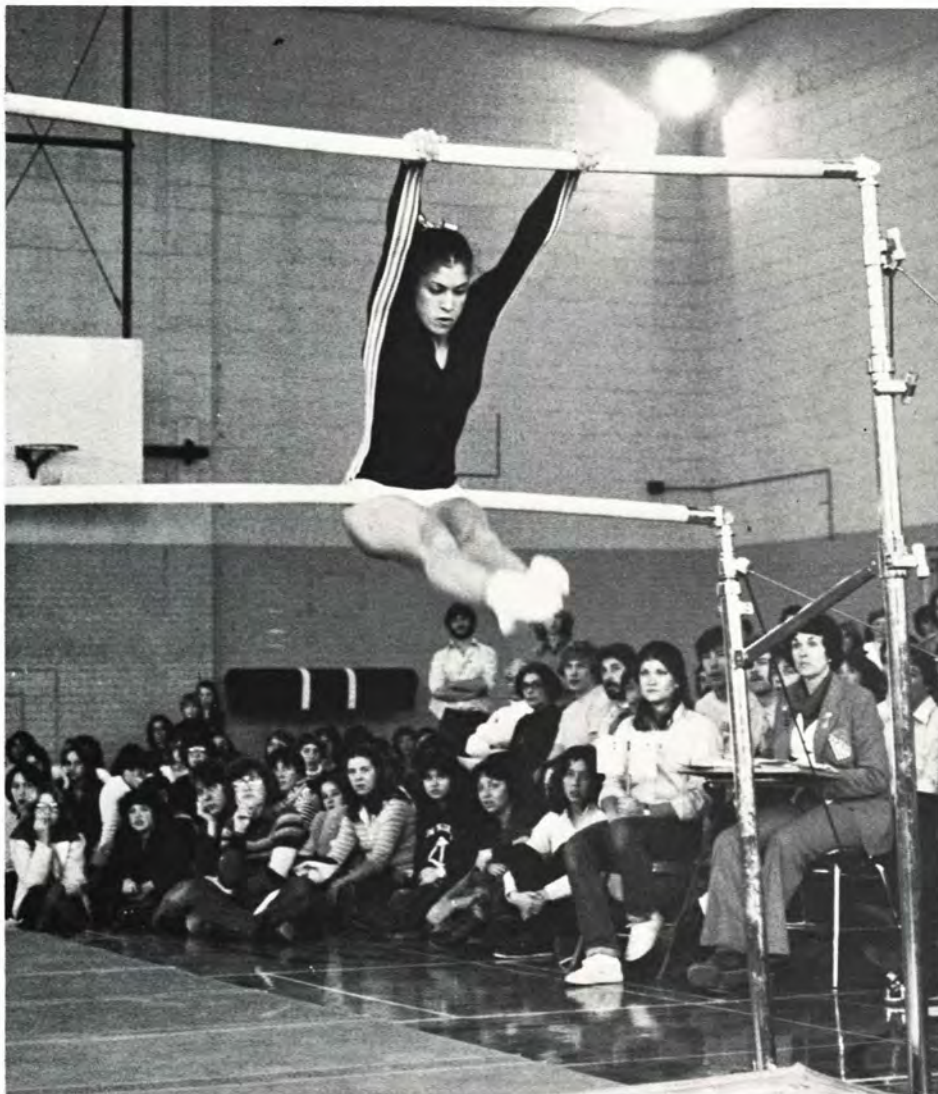
Jeff Kinsley

The 13 members of the gymnastics team offer team captain Linda Lehman support as she completes her balance beam routine.



Ted Leemaster

The balance beam, which is only four inches wide, poses no threat to Karin Kemper who finished fifth on the beam in the 1979 Regional Championships.



Ted Leemaster



Ted Leemaster

First year letter winner Karin Kemper demonstrates her ability on the uneven parallel bars. Cheryl Vasil (right), set the University's record on the balance beam in 1978 with a score of 9.0.



News Service

ROW ONE: K. Greaser, K. Kemper, L. England, S. Hansen, C. Speicher ROW TWO: S. Lehman, L. Brady, L. Lehman (captain), K. McNerney, D. Boyle ROW THREE: C. Simpson (coach), D. Acell, M. Pfister, C. Brunswick, C. Vasil

ideas and he gives us a lot of help. He's the best."

Coach Simpson gives a more modest evaluation of himself. "I'm very easy-going," he said. "I treat everyone the same."

And his evaluation of the team was promising. "We have a strong team this year, yet I don't think we've hit our peak. But we put out when we have to."



Mark Oberst

Lisa Johnson (above) is deep in concentration as she prepares for a backward dive. Terry Alexander (above right, in water) finishes her leg of a medley relay while Deb Dourlain anticipates her's. Ann McGhee (below) swims the breast stroke.



Kathy Borchers, Alumna



## Swimmers Become Ohio Legend

By Tony Kulick

When Jami Segrist, senior member of the women's swim team, was asked if she felt the team was going to win their seventh consecutive state championship, she quickly retorted, "There is no if, I know we'll win it."

The feeling is mutual among all team members. "Every meet there's an unbelievable amount of improvement," said senior Holly Oberlin. "Depth is the key to winning the state title, and we've got tremendous depth."

Sandy Cox, assistant coach, viewed retaining the state title as the team's main goal. "It will be tougher than ever, though," she added. "Cincinnati

Al Fuchs

and Ohio State will be vying for the title, also."

Coach Cox would also like to see more swimmers qualify for this year's national swim meet, which will be held in Las Vegas, Nevada. Last year, three individuals qualified. This year, they've already qualified three relay teams and there's a strong possibility of qualifying three more individuals.

The strong team morale present on the team could be the reason for the tremendous success the swimmers have enjoyed during the past decade.

"We're known by all of our opponents for our spirit and team morale," said junior Cathy Bujorian. "Everyone always pulls and cheers for each other."

Other swimmers are also aware of the significance of team spirit. "There's no way I would have swam anywhere else in the state," Segrist said. "It's the most special women's swim team in this half of the nation!"

Bujorian wasn't quite as ecstatic, but she summed up the team's success well. "We're really a special team. You just can't put a finger on it."

*Freshman Judy McRitchie (above, right) rests after swimming her specialty, the backstroke. Most swimmers excel in one stroke which they then specialize in. Cooper Pool offers comfortable seating for spectators as they watch the start of a race.*



Mark Oberst



Kathy Borchers, Alumna



News Service

ROW ONE: L. Bullman, K. Gaunt, T. Hayward, J. Segrist, L. Heuman, H. Oberlin (tri-captains), C. Bujorian, N. Hundert ROW TWO: R. Voegel (grad. asst.), L. Fry, M. Harrison, L. Johnson, L. Burke, L. Nichols, L. Mansfield, W. Tullis, C. O'Brien (diving coach) ROW THREE: J. Gerard (manager), B. Wells, M. Hill, J. McRitchie, A. McGhee, D. Dourlain, S. Cochran, S. Cox (asst. coach) ROW FOUR: S. Liemberger, P. Schliembach, M. Sticker, C. Hoover, T. Alexander, J. Overway, R. Martin, T. Stubbs (head coach)

# Team Support Keys to Success for

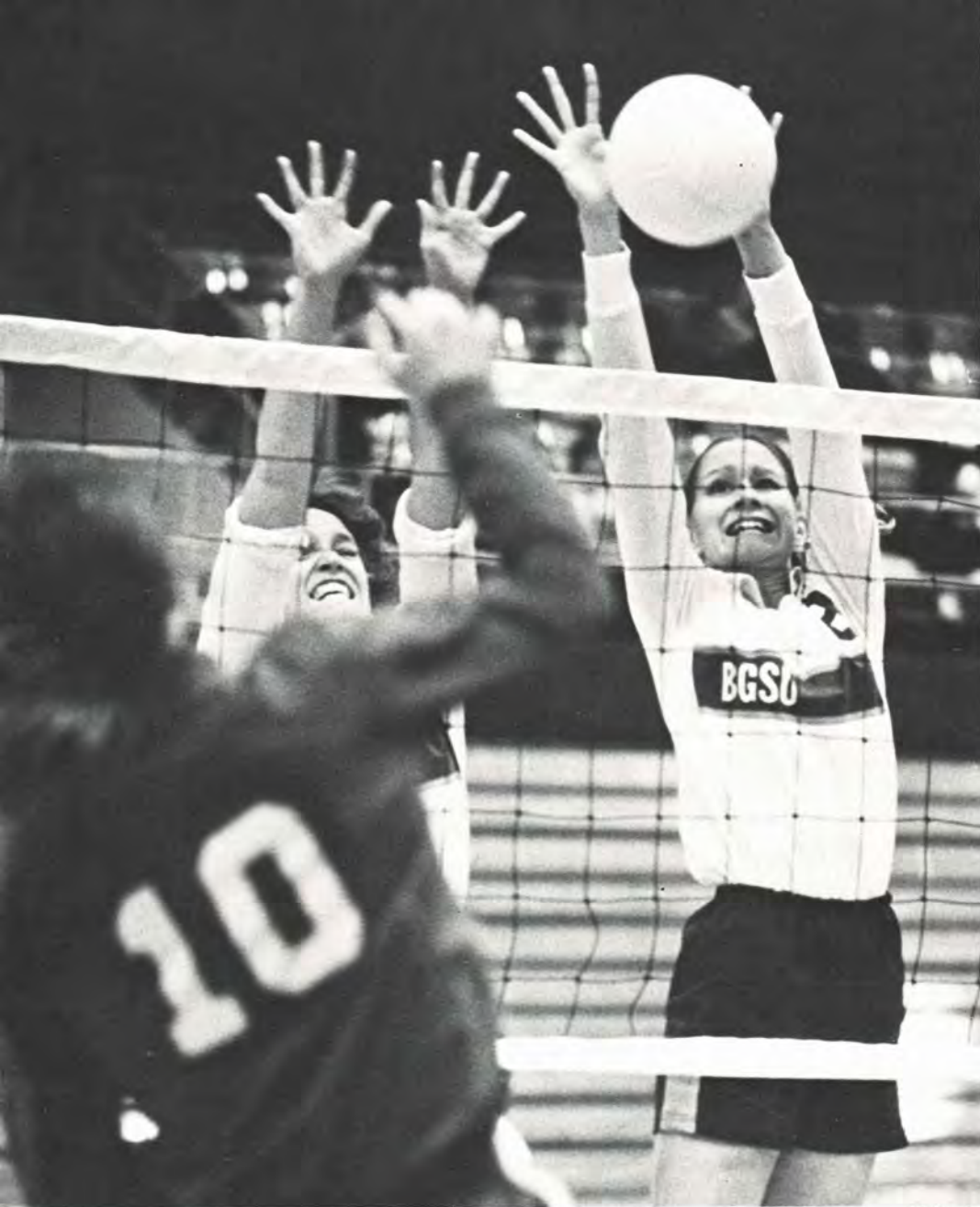
By Yolanda Johnson

Two teammates exchange questioning stares after an opponent plants a successful spike between them and wins the game. What force keeps them from tearing each other apart with faulty accusations?

"Self respect, respect for teammates, and respect for the coach, which is the nucleus of our team and the base for team cohesiveness," replied women's volleyball coach Pat Peterson.

Ms. Peterson has coached women's athletics for 16 years at the University. However, for the past nine years she has held the position of women's volleyball coach. Her unaltered belief is that "team support enables an individual to perform at his or her best optimum level. A team is only as strong as all thirteen individuals; we have no star."

In seeking new talent, Coach Peterson looks for the "student athlete," one who is capable of handling college work and sports at the same time. Due to the fact that the college volleyball season coincides with the high school season, Coach Peterson finds it difficult to attend high school matches to preview aspiring players. Therefore, she must rely



Al Fuchs

With a surge of energy, teammates Jenny Uhl, left, and Sara Ringle, reach to block a spike by a Kent State University player.



News Service

ROW ONE: S. Thomas, D. Gausman, Co-captains K. Yard and J. Dillon, N. Krieger, C. Schnug ROW TWO: P. Peterson (coach), S. Daniels (assistant coach), C. Aiple, S. Frericks, P. Zelinskas, S. Ringle, D. Weiman, C. Livchah, J. Uhl, M. Rhinehart (trainer)

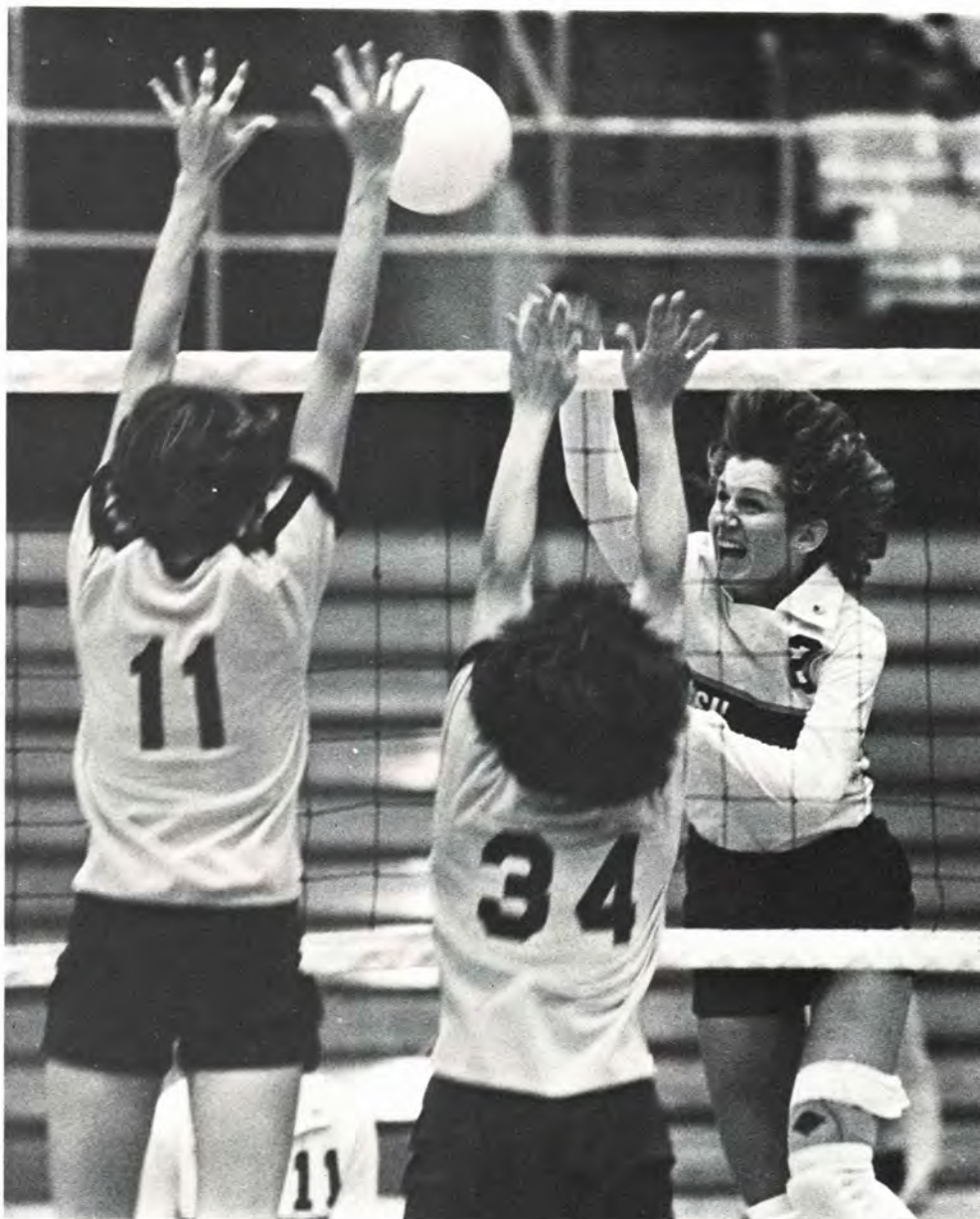
## and Respect: the Women Spikers

on tryouts, which begin in early September, and alumni who keep her informed of talent in their areas.

Although the 1979 schedule incorporated more away games than she would like to have in one season, Coach Peterson said that there is one advantage. "We play three out of five game matches, which is the officially recognized match, and this allows us to build endurance."

The team, which is composed of four seniors, five juniors, three sophomores and one freshman, has in the last three years exhibited "noticeable improvements, thus spurring improvements in the volleyball program," Coach Peterson said. As a result, she feels confident when she says, "Everytime a new team takes the floor, I can safely say this is the best team Bowling Green has ever had!"

*Enthusiasm is the name of the game for the women's volleyball team as demonstrated below in a tough match against Kent State University. This enthusiasm and constant team improvement is responsible for spurring improvements in the women's volleyball program. At right, Co-captain Kim Yard volleys the ball over the net in an attempt to score against two opposing blockers.*



Al Fuchs



Margie Buelow



Al Fuchs

*In her ninth season as women's volleyball coach, Pat Peterson, is optimistic about her team's future after their successful 1979 season.*



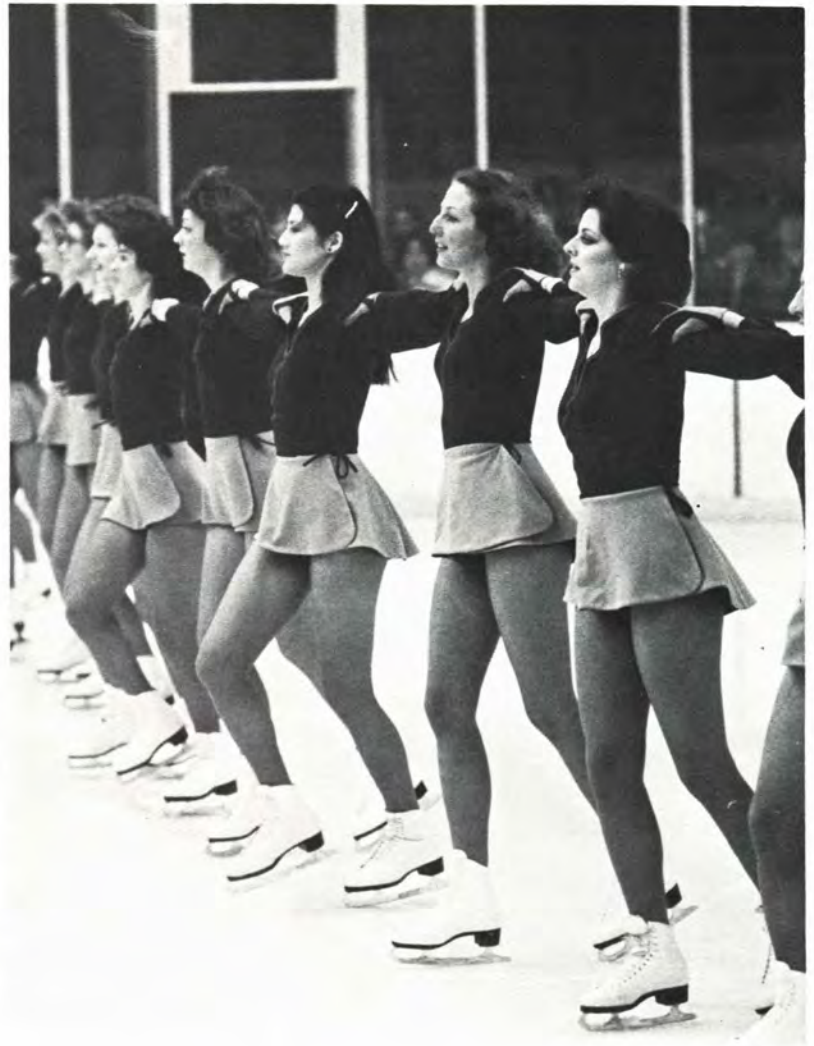
Rob Curschman

## Want Something Different?



Rob Curschman

Rugby remains a popular sport for both men and women. The men's team (top and above) enjoyed their 23rd consecutive winning season and finished fifth in the Ohio tournament, out of 38 teams. The women's team won its first MAC championship last year. For ice enthusiasts, the Falconettes (right) offer fun and precision skating. They perform at hockey games and during ice shows.



Al Fuchs



Al Fuchs

The University has always been known for its fine hockey, and the club hockey team lives up to this reputation (left and below). The team plays a tough intercollegiate schedule and could probably give a lot of varsity college teams a lesson in determination.



Al Fuchs

# Try Club Sports!



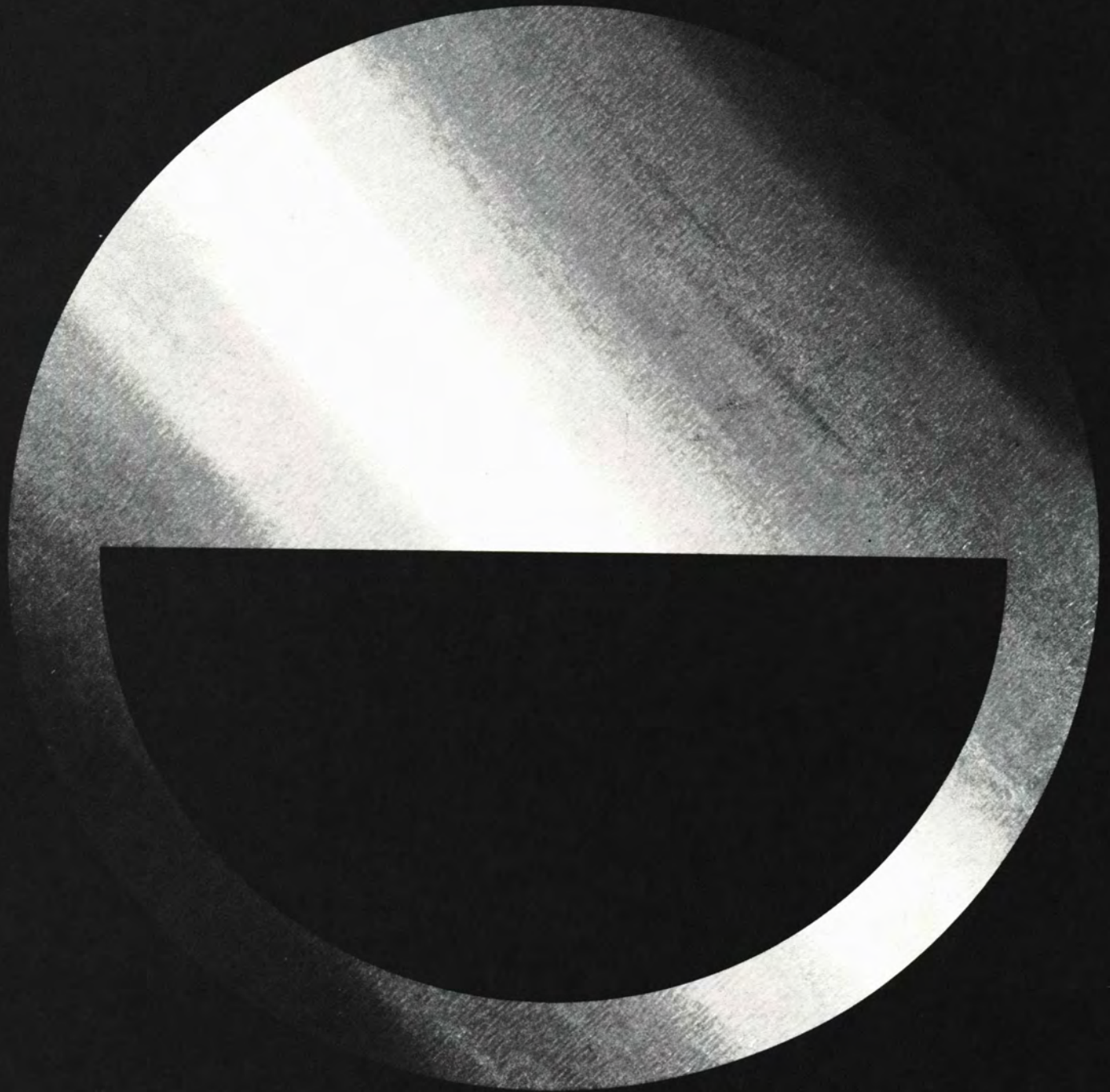
Al Fuchs

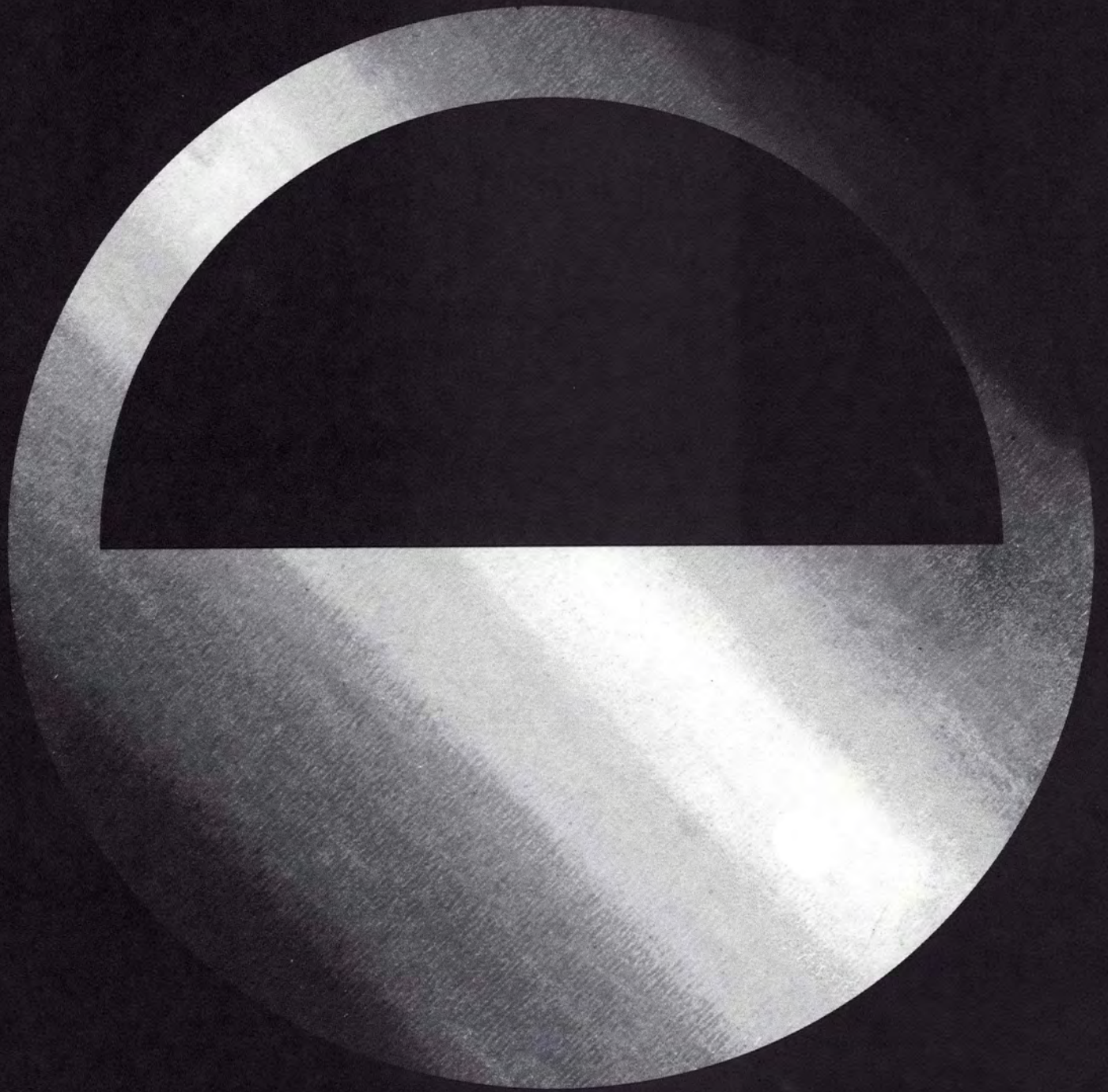
After nine years as an organized University sport, fencing is still as popular as ever. Perfect balance, timing and finesse, combined

with limber legs, make fencing a "sharp" pastime for men as well as women. En Garde!



greekS





Greek life and the students involved in it are an important and prominent aspect of the University. Emphasis on academics, social values and service projects unite each greek organization under a common bond of sister or brotherhood.



Rob Curschman

Greek rush is characterized by the display of recruitment signs on each fraternity and sorority house.

## From Alpha To

By Lori DeSalvo

Tour guide: "... 21 percent of BG's students are greek. Most of them are housed here between Rodger's and Conklin..."

Prospective student: "Gee, I didn't know this was such an ethnic school."

Greek organizations are gaining popularity. After seeing the movie "Animal House", many students are looking into the system and liking what they see.

Just what do they see?

The obvious answer is an active social life. "Wild and crazy" date parties such as Chee Omunga, Goo Phoo Boo and Windmill Wind-up, winter and spring formals, fall homecoming, weekend teas and the endless array of T-shirts, mugs, visors, jewelry and paddles are all very visible signs of greek life.

But there is more. Every house has a



Dave Bullock

Healthy house competition brings out the determination in the faces of these mud-tuggers. The Mud Tug, sponsored by Sigma Phi Epsilon, is but one of many philanthropic activities greeks are involved in each year.

Maggee Honesto



This fall, the DZ's sponsored a volleyball tournament for charity which will become an annual event.



Al Fuchs



Dave Bullock

## Omega

philanthropy. Campus traditions such as the Beta 500, Sig Ep Mudtug and Delta Zeta Volleyball Tournament all originated as philanthropy projects.

"Being a member of a sorority or fraternity helps you to graduate," Wayne Colvin, director of resident life, said. "It makes the student more scholastically aware and also provides experience and leadership. Where else is a 19-year-old going to budget \$80,000?"

"To today's job-oriented student, being a greek may provide valuable business contacts. The majority of executives and 49 percent of the Senate were greeks in college."

Participation is an important greek quality. Members are encouraged to join other campus organizations as well as hold offices within their house.

Just what do they see?

Individuals working together to become active and involved University students.

Greeks got together and had fun providing fun for children at a Christmas party. Captain Phi Psi, alias Chris Geib, is the mascot for that frat.



Mark Oberst

Members of Zeta Phi Beta sorority proudly display their sisterhood on their jackets.

Maggee Honesto



# Alpha Angels

"We try to portray an image of sophistication," an Alpha Angel member said.

The sorority works on several community projects each year, and the members believe that these projects bring them closer together.



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: M. Lucas, T. Wood ROW TWO: M. Jones, J. Dixon, B. Williams, S. Holman ROW THREE: A. Avery, S. Bowie, S. Mullins, S. Brown NOT PICTURED: P. Allen, M. Autry, R. Bowie, H. Carroll, L. Clark, M. Dalton, D. Foster, G. Graham, S. Hall, B. Hoskins, B. McCullough, S. Meador, C. Quarles, C. Reese, C. Staples, R. Underwood, C. Wilson.

# Alpha Tau Omega

This is the first year that the members of Alpha Tau Omega have had a house to themselves. They formerly shared the house with the Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity.

Service projects are important to the group, "We frequently go to the Wood County Nursing Home for an evening of conversation with the residents."



Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: J. Hollister, J. Miller ROW TWO: T. Gibson, A. Sperry, M. Feverston, P. O'Doyle, G. Weber, D. Riley, T. Shepherd ROW THREE: R. Bailey, M. Wade, J. Myers, M. Tremblay, L. Wires, R. Petrie, G. Coughenoor, T. Miller ROW FOUR: D. Atkins, E. Auciello, K. Kleman, J. Bury, R. Bumpass, L. Ferguson ROW FIVE: J. Hamilton, J. Hollinger, D. Nusser, T. Bailey NOT PICTURED: M. Snapp, B. Desco, D. Sheron, L. Brockway, R. Kaskel

# Alpha Chi Omega



Beth Biastro

ROW ONE: L. Bickel, V. Stough, P. Schneider, M. Swihart, D. Pedlow, K. Hubert, N. Hodosko, K. Noack, M. Day, K. Gorman  
 ROW TWO: G. Paulus, N. Bloomquist, L. Lavene, P. Kurpell, L. Hurbert, P. Thorpe, B. Barnes, R. Kark, V. Middelndorf, J. Pardieck, A. Stechschulte, S. Kobleenzer, D. Shaffer, V. Joseph  
 ROW THREE: M. Graham, C. Fenton, L. Benfield, C. Taylor, A. Leiderbach, P. Wright, M. Brantnouver, J. Folker, S. Montgomery, M. Collingwood, T. Bozeka, L. Weaver, T. Kirkpatrick, S. Justice, L. Wallace  
 ROW FOUR: J. Seawell, K.

Adleta, N. Polombo, K. DeLucia, S. Meyer, S. Belcher, L. Hreben, L. Strommen, B. Ruwe, C. King, D. Phelps, P. Curtis  
 ROW FIVE: L. Burand, A. Duffy, P. Harper, K. Hunter, R. Willianson, B. Cheesman, S. Devine, C. Creps, J. Morrison, T. Carter, M. Fendrick, L. Matuszak  
 NOT PICTURED: L. Ackerman, C. Batsche, A. Boggs, M. Brown, D. Clark, S. Clark, M. Clayton, S. Crawfis, D. Davis, D. Ewing, A. Fithian, M. Foley, L. Heym, M. Jones, K. Kish, M. Lewis



Ted Leemaster

Sororities often demand academic excellence from members. Lisa Bickel, of Alpha Chi Omega, isn't taking chances.

"I wouldn't even know where to begin to name all of the things we do for each other and for the community," one Alpha Chi Omega member said.

"We all work together to promote an atmosphere of sisterhood. This is important not only for the members, but also for the community because the closer we are, the more closely we can work together on things like social projects for charities."

# Alpha Delta Pi



Tim Aubry

ROW ONE: B. Simon, B. Heath, C. Gast, L. Jones, L. Cooley, D. Beckman, P. McCartan ROW TWO: N. Ash ROW THREE: K. Fitch, M. Heitker, V. Burk ROW FOUR: J. Young, S. Hartman, D. Bilas, L. Shafer, L. Seltzer ROW FIVE: D. Garlitz, L. Cook, C. Wade, K. McDonald, M. Rolnik ROW SIX: L. Schall, L. Hendrickson, B. Burns, B. Sherwood, S. Sedlak ROW SEVEN: B. Buchanan, T. Strouble, J. Darrah, S. Milliken, M. Egan, G. Barney, M. Papes ROW EIGHT: L. Shoemaker, P. Deckard, J. Eglin, M. Carlson, B. Poiry ROW NINE: B. Carrol, C. Nelson, K. Geiser, K. Bialecki NOT PICTURED: F. Bell, C. Burley, J. Caravella, J. Cross, K. Hrieovsky, J. Litzinger, L. Mack, D. Robebeau, D. Rositano, S. Swanberg, L. Peteka, A. Schumacher

"We call it fun . . . but you may call it madness!!" was the way one Alpha Delta Pi member put it.

The sorority believes that they are extremely closely knit.

"We do a lot together and we all help each other out."

As one member said, "I know that if I've got a problem or need some advice or help with homework, I've got my sisters there to talk to."



Ted Leemaster

Lisa Seltzer, of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, knows about the busy social life of many greeks.

# Alpha Gamma Delta



Rob Curschman



Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: T. McFarland, C. Gibson, B. Ritterspach, L. Whittle, J. Courtney, S. Kost, D. Wolfe, M. Joeright ROW TWO: J. Wanders-  
 stock, L. Wright, A. Siehl, B. Northrup, K. Eversman, P. Shearer, S.  
 Wilson, T. Grantham, C. Cramer, C. Curran, N. Pagenstecher, C.  
 Shere ROW THREE: L. Christenson, L. Smith, D. Marshall, J.  
 Cline, M. Gee, D. Lehnhart, E. Day, D. Taylor, B. Phlegar, K.  
 Cebula, C. Porter, S. Fisher, S. Debrason, L. Wrigley ROW  
 FOUR: D. Testa, B. Flegge, S. Conner, M. Furka, S. Robison, L.  
 Gallagher, N. Rotert, S. Castle, L. McVan, T. Siebenaler, K.  
 Hooper, K. Elbon ROW FIVE: S. Stump, L. Bruhn, C. Baker, C.  
 Huelskamp, M. Brewer, T. McClaskey, J. Cornett, C. Mares, K.  
 Hooper ROW SIX: M. Murphy, M. Jankowski, N. Conover, A.  
 Shanahan, N. Barton, C. Churchill, J. Heck ROW SEVEN: D.  
 Moore, L. Opeka, K. Hover, S. Tomasko, Garber, L. Schultz, A.  
 Leibig, A. Ruetty, A. Nelson, B. Mollica, E. Dorsey NOT PIC-  
 TURED: K. Coleman, T. Cox, B. Flegge, M. McGuire, D. Mes-  
 semer, P. Quillan, D. Sakal, J. Schmidt, S. Shepard, D. Strohm, A.  
 Theilbert, N. Barton, L. Adams, E. Bauman, A. Dicioccio, D.  
 Lehnhart, D. Mann, S. Powell, D. Stenzel, D. Strine, G. Bauman, E.  
 Day, M. Eikenbery, M. Morgan, A. Roberts, R. Schaefer, J. Stod-  
 dard, S. Conner, B. Watts

“Our house is a very diversified house with different girls from different areas of the country, different majors and different interests,” one Alpha Gamma Delta member said. “We’re a melting pot of individuals—it was chance that made us sisters, but love that made us friends.

“All of our social service projects keep us together, too.”

Teresa Grantham, Brandy Dicioccio and Maribeth Joeright know what Alpha Gamma Delta sisterhood means.



# Alpha Kappa Alpha



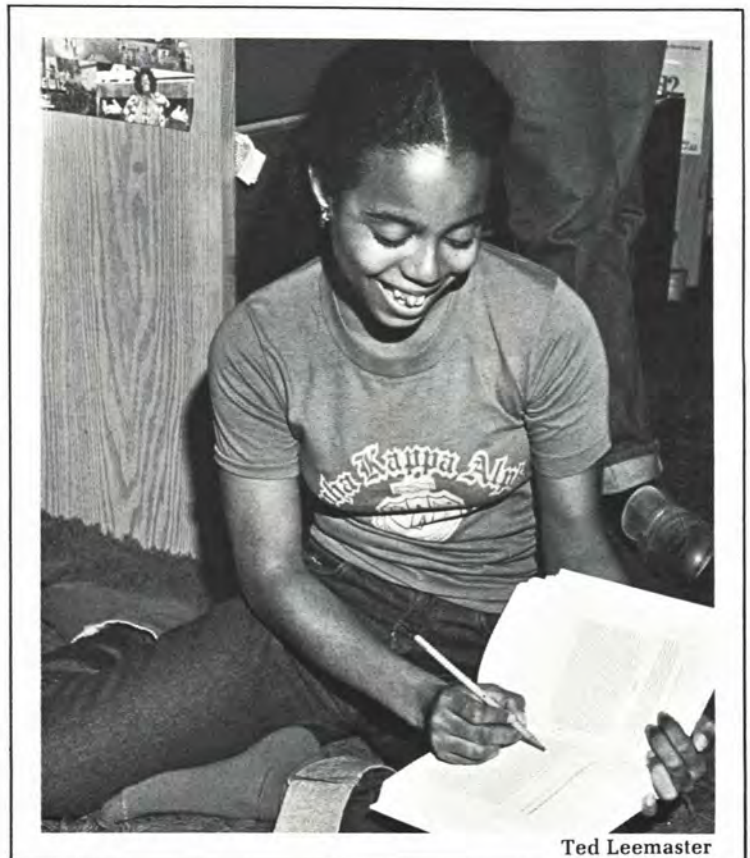
Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: E. McNeal, A. Walker, D. Feimster, D. Moore, W. Williams ROW TWO: J. Morrow, T. Watkins, M. Lucas ROW THREE: J. West, C. Bland, D. Brooks, G. Alexander, A. Holcomb, P. Green NOT PICTURED: C. Usher, C. Borden

The sisters of Alpha Kappa Alpha have a very special sisterhood. The sorority provides a strong sense of unity for its members as well as lots of friends and good times.

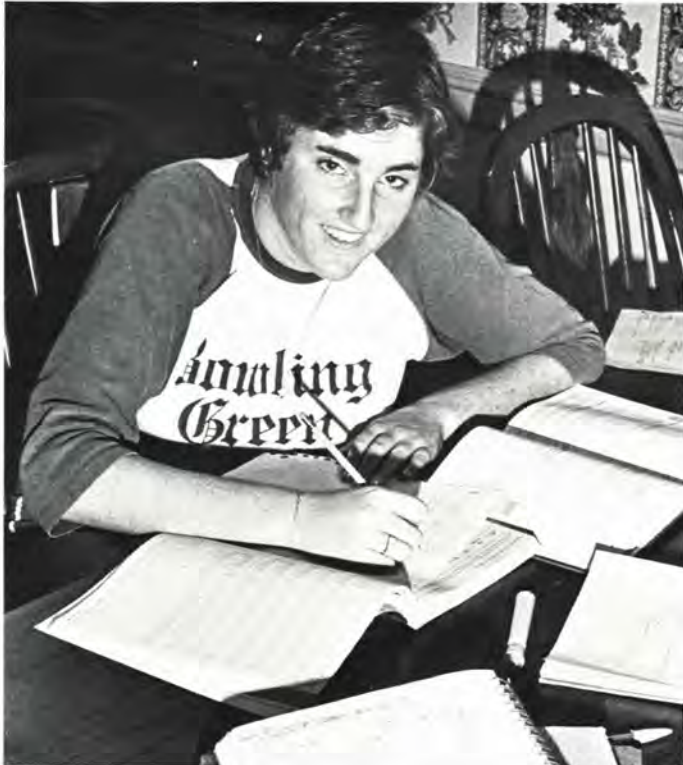
Because it is one of the largest black sororities at the University, Alpha Kappa Alpha gives the sisters an added sense of identification which they believe is very important.

*Allison Walker of Alpha Kappa Alpha finds that studying isn't always so bad.*



Ted Leemaster

# Alpha Phi



Ted Leemaster

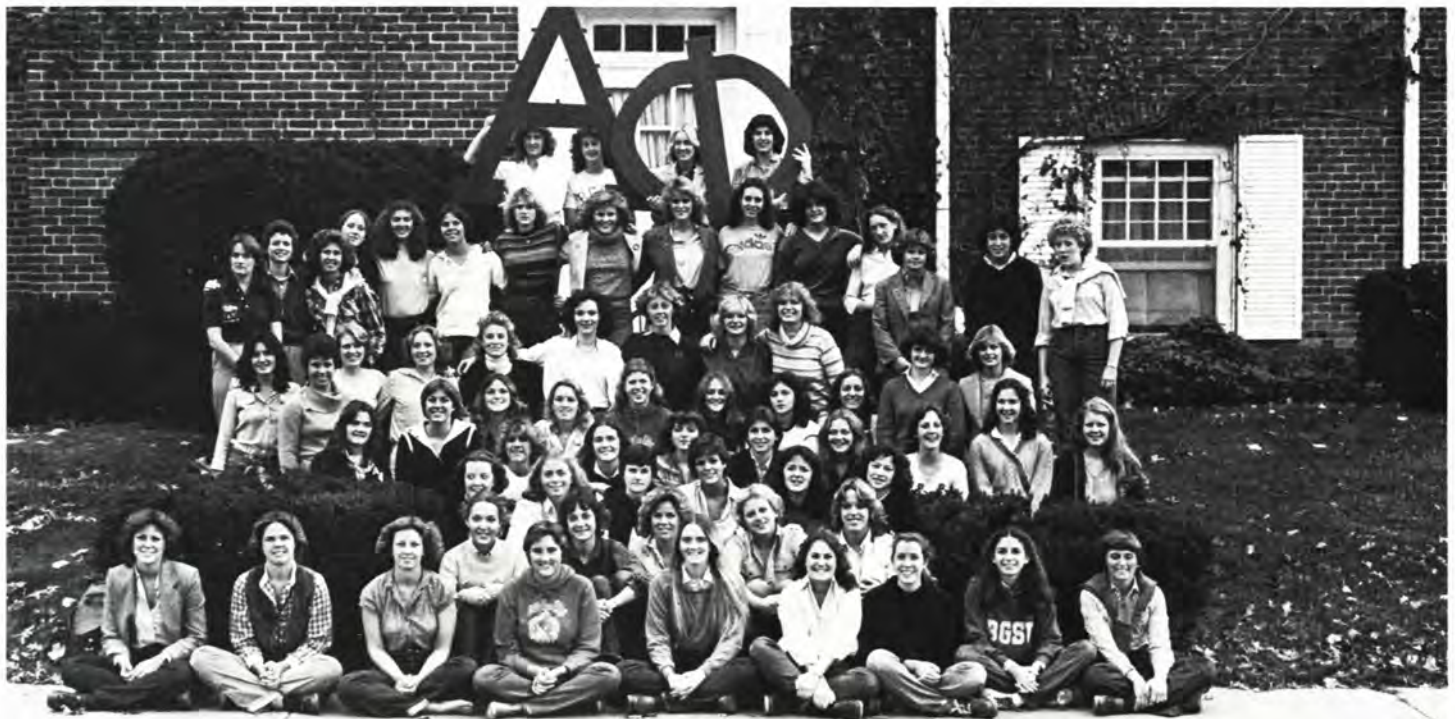
The sisters of Alpha Phi believe that no stereotypes are applicable to their organization. They look beyond first impressions to the personality of the individual and their rush practices prove it. They stress belonging and friendship; the two factors which best represent Alpha Phi.

"All different types of people, lots of independent people" are the type attracted to Alpha Phi—down to earth as well as those with a good sense of humor.

"The greatest reward is always knowing that there is someone around." A member is always willing to give a hand to help anybody else.

---

The Alpha Phi house provides a comfortable study area for sister Debbie McNelly.



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: J. Kelley, J. McCormick, M. Harris, D. McNelly, S. Hornberger, J. Woolery, P. Fadely, A. Linn, L. Trombino  
 ROW TWO: L. Kruszewski, J. Lundblad, P. Landon, K. Davison, M. Griffin  
 ROW THREE: R. Reardon, M. Burpee, A. Glary, L. Ruppert, A. Pursel, K. Farley  
 ROW FOUR: T. Roof, M. Powers, L. Perry, P. Rush, M. Czarnecki, W. Featheringham, A. Rinehart, M. McKenzie, P. Krasberg, L. Miller, B. Kisabeth  
 ROW FIVE: J. Holloway, K. Hosler, J. Slack, S. Pettrie, N. Taggart, D. Schaumburg, D. Pike, J. Tomazin, M. B. Fiely, S. Gleespen, S. Wagner  
 ROW SIX: M. Powers, K. Phillips, J. Wolf, S. Clark, S. Wilkoski,

L. Miller, L. Bratina, J. Melena, P. Blain, K. Freedman, C. Bockhorst  
 ROW SEVEN: T. Reemsnyder, S. Karras, J. Strechberry, R. Moritz, J. Defelippi, D. Eagle, C. Smith, R. Greve, P. Fremont  
 ROW EIGHT: J. Thiel, K. Bratton, S. Martinson, J. Hausfeld  
 NOT PICTURED: K. Alaburda, S. Knoefel, M. Gibson, D. Hovanec, D. Szymanski, D. Phelps, A. Roth, J. Wright, S. Townsend, C. Beoell, J. Brown, J. Holloway, D. Ketz, C. Kirian, J. Kisabeth, P. Krasberg, P. Kuhn, M. Miller, J. Olsen, L. Paddock, J. Pazderski, T. Rectenwald, T. Reemsnyder, C. Rettig, C. Schloss, J. Segrist, A. Smith, M. Sprague, L. Trombino, D. Wissler, S. Brown

# Alpha Sigma Phi



Rob Curschman

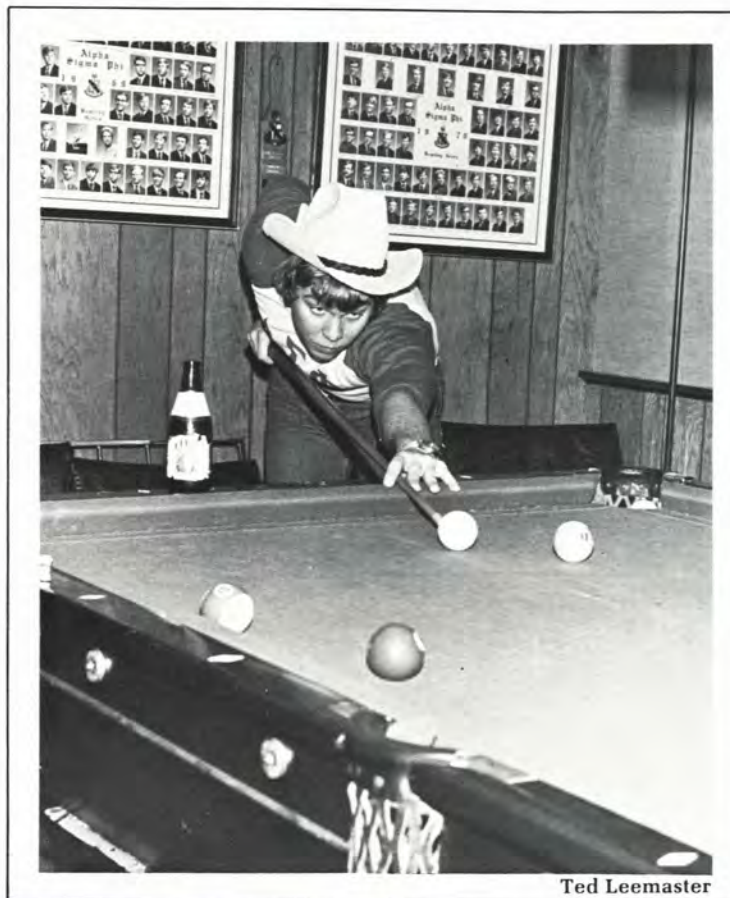
ROW ONE: D. Horner, S. Evanko, R. Less, M. Curran, R. Vendt, D. Pavuk, P. Burns, B. Viertel, M. Baldrige ROW TWO: R. Mandau, D. Baker, J. Hendricks, P. Quinn, B. Thomas, T. Lianez, K. Bennett, M. Burton, C. Hendricks ROW THREE: J. Keefer, G. Group, J. Jardine, R. Idzakovich, S. McCombs, J. Ramirez, R. Gon-

zalez, D. Tidd, K. Meyer, M. Krygier, J. Krygier ROW FOUR: E. Tisdale, J. Hohlmayer, R. Supplee, D. Bishop, J. Steger, M. Gardner, M. Smith, D. Zimmerman NOT PICTURED: J. Zimmerman, J. Blast, R. Davidson, J. Prigge, M. Wolf

Alpha Sigma Phi, formerly one of the smaller fraternities on campus, has experienced impressive growth.

The chapter holds a series of casual parties throughout the year, but academics and service are just as important to the brothers as social life.

The Alpha Sigs have a traditional alliance with chapters at other colleges and university and sometimes get together with them.



Ted Leemaster

The Alpha Sigma Phi game room is a popular recreation spot for the brothers, including Rich Mandau.

# Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: P. Koch, R. Slosser, R. Clady, K. Damman ROW TWO: D. Watson, K. Garrett, L. Monesanto, L. Hoffman, L. Coduto ROW THREE: B. Blocksidge, J. Lyman, T. Schnapp, D. Kajfez ROW FOUR: L. Dansey, D. Quinn, L. Gluck, D. Zmazek, B. Massey ROW FIVE: P. Jardine, M. Roberts, N. Kissick, M. Ogrocki, L. Fintel NOT PICTURED: T. Marchand, B. Rocco, D. Perrish, J. Mathias, J. Blankenmeyer, P. Lawrence, P. Clerico, T. Schnapp

"We give support to the brothers," said one little sister.

The girls believe that their individuality helps to give the brothers additional friendship without promoting a "dating service" for them. "We're all really good friends, that's all."

Although the group is relatively small, the little sisters believe that that is a big advantage for them. "Because we're so small, we're very close-knit."

# Beta Phi Delta



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: R. Stephens, L. Dixon ROW TWO: L. Zellner, E. Carr NOT PICTURED: T. Pitts

They may be the smallest sorority on campus but that doesn't bother the sisters of Beta Phi Delta. They are just as active in all aspects of greek life as larger organizations are.

The smallness of Beta Phi Delta has its advantages also. It allows all of the sisters to become closer than usual.

# Alpha Xi Delta



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: K. Hare, E. Thompson, K. Cope, S. Stober, J. Embrescia, K. Games, T. Lee, A. Stolte, J. Weigler, L. Ruetty, J. Lloyd ROW TWO: S. Slanicka, L. Nau, K. Emrick, S. Van Lent, P. Berry, B. Knight, P. Rindler, L. Bryson, J. Weigler, A. Leonhardt, T. Young, C. Koster ROW THREE: C. Means, M. Whitford, L. Mahla, D. Kenney, S. Malenky, C. Calaway, M. McKinley, R. Tant, V. Sidlow, R. Walton, T. Zofka, B. Ball, T. Suidak, B. Simon, J. Welborn ROW FOUR: K. Laibe, L. Hamilton, L. Dembski, K. Miller, A. Tapley, A. Ullman, S. Morris NOT PICTURED: M.

Davis, A. Deaton, M. Deibel, S. First, S. Hecker, T. McSkimming, C. Merker, C. Murphy, T. Potter, J. Baker, J. Burkhart, J. Burton, C. Calaway, L. Coffman, L. Cross, J. DeBoer, V. Drinhous, L. Gillig, C. Grant, M. Grieser, M. Grim, H. Groenberg, S. Hagarman, L. Henninger, K. Hickey, L. Immel, P. Kontaratos, C. Lang, L. Leonhardt, L. Lill, K. Lowry, B. Mauk, L. Micheli, R. Milton, N. Minnick, K. Monnot, S. Mulholland, P. Onesko, L. Rudy, L. Russell, D. Sawyer, J. Shields, B. Topper, K. Uhas, S. Volz, D. Walker, A. Wiedler, C. Carino, J. Samuel, L. Will, K. Bajorek

The Bowling Green Alpha Xi Deltas are a very active chapter. The 100 sisters participate in almost every Greek event. Their spirit showed when the house won the first place homecoming float award for the third straight year. The sisters were also active at Miami of Oxford this year when they helped colonize a chapter there.

The Alpha Xi Deltas work on many community projects as their philanthropy. The cancer fund is particularly important to the house because a sister died of cancer several years ago. Each Halloween the Alpha Xi Deltas work with the Bowling Green police and help patrol the streets to protect trick-or-treaters.

The chapter also supports their national philanthropy, the Respiration of Foreign Objects. The sisters travel to area schools and present skits warning children of the danger of putting foreign objects in their mouths.

*The Alpha Xi Delta sisters were very active competitors during last spring's Greek Week games.*



Key Staff Photo

# Chi Omega



Ted Leemaster

"Our sorority house is a place we can call 'home,'" said one Chi Omega sister. "We share friendship, love and a busy social life."

The Chi Omegas feel that their chapter has very strong leadership—the girls are involved in a lot of campus activities. For instance, they sponsor the Sunshine Marathon in the spring to raise money for a very special charity, the Sunshine Children's Home.

*The Chi Omegas are a very spirited bunch. It's obvious by the supportive cheers they offered at the Mud-tug this fall.*



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: J. Lingle, J. Musser, N. Kimbau, D. Beum, C. Selebrede, J. May  
 ROW TWO: M. Farsler, P. Paxton, J. DeChant, M. Shynas  
 ROW THREE: S. Kaduk, L. Brusie, A. Misch, K. Sherman, N. Kaczmarek, C. Simpson, J. Musser, J.

Humphrey, S. Magyar, J. Bergman, J. Fenbert  
 ROW FOUR: C. Nolan, L. Schuchart, D. Mayhew, P. Johns, S. Clayton, K. Shotts, B. Ellenberger, P. Martin  
 ROW FIVE: J. Butkiewicz, N. Hanzlick, J. Litterar, M. Schmidt, L. Marmaduke, L. Weir, S. Schumm

# Beta Theta Pi



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: J. Kindelin, G. Lawson, S. Michel, B. Wassel, J. Mariano, D. Lurz  
 ROW TWO: H. Paul, J. Levinson, J. Rentner, D. Reed, S. Jeffers, H. Cuning, M. Hawkins, B. Everden  
 ROW THREE: K. Mains, B. VanVooren, M. Miller, T. Greene

ROW FOUR: G. Yanochko, T. Hushion, J. Berger, B. Ashcraft  
 ROW FIVE: T. Kovalchik, J. Paxton, K. Kohl, J. Fortuna  
 NOT PICTURED: L. Hicks, J. Barton, P. Jeckering, D. Homan, D. Kotapish

Beta Theta Pi fraternity sponsors the most popular greek event, the Beta 500, and the fraternity's off-campus apartment complex is the scene of Beta Happy Hours.



Key Staff Photo

The Beta 500, an annual event sponsored by Beta Theta Pi, saw its 16th running last spring. Alpha Phi sorority and Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity were the most recent victors of the pushcart race.

# Beta Theta Pi Little Sisters



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: M. Anders, C. McCann, S. Powell, H. Hurlbut, L. Panebianco ROW TWO: K. Kunkemoeller, C. Moore, M. Hentges, B. Vonderbe, D. Upole ROW THREE: J. Bourk, M. Keith, M. Lavelle, J. Kindelin, J. Keith, K. Biolecki, J. Farr NOT PICTURED: C. Szczepanik, D. Ardire, J. Idech

It takes a little more effort to be a Beta Little Sis, a Daughter of the Diamond, than it does for some other fraternities. The reason behind this thought is that the Beta house is located off-campus on Sixth Street. To walk to it would take the girls about 15 minutes when a ride is not available for them from a fellow brother or sister.

Since it is one of the smallest fraternities on campus, the Beta brothers and their little sisters are much closer. "We're not alienated because there aren't a lot of people to know like in some other larger fraternities." The closeness is evident; "you can tell that at the Beta 500."

On the day of the Beta, the brothers and their little sisters rise at 6 a.m. to get the job done. Everything is always ready to go at starting time to kick off Greek Week each year.

# Delta Sigma Theta



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: M. Porter, A. Ward, C. McCall, M. Dial, S. Brown ROW TWO: J. Wright, T. Perry NOT PICTURED: E. Jordan, B. Kelly, Y. Martin, M. Walton

Delta Sigma Theta is the oldest black sorority at the University, according to its members. The sisters are characterized by their "unique sophistication."



# Delta Gamma

Ninety girls and forty-eight in-house members make Delta Gamma one of the largest sororities at the University. It means "working together" is essential to maintain the unity that is Delta Gamma's trademark. "Unity always" is difficult when working with such large numbers, because large numbers means a variety of personalities. Diverse majors, athletes, anyone is welcome and warmly accepted into the exciting, friendly atmosphere of Delta Gamma.



ROW ONE: A. Sawicki, H. Ensign, K. Jamison, J. Zimmerman, L. Sadler, K. Clough, J. Janes, S. Skubic, B. Imes, L. Radice, E. Walker ROW TWO: B. Lange, T. Hoffman, D. Pione, S. Roberts, L. Welch, N. DeRoberts, B. Perry, K. McNamara, L. Boothe, C. Bear, C. Gayle, D. Young, T. Rice, M. Matthews ROW THREE: D. Shultz, C. Souder, K. Maltoney, C. Skowronek, S. Nix, T. Bush, K. Kostalnick, K. Berry, K. Hiedeman, B. Hermann, L. Callahan, S. Faw, B. Whittaker, P. Thomas ROW FOUR: B. Hietikko, L. Schooley, C. Hall, M. Gruger, M. McNally, J. Miller, S. Ciupok, E. Pfefferle, C. Loren, B. Potterfield ROW FIVE: L. Edler, L. D'Amico, L. Herbert, H. Hanna, D. Coughlain, A. Goodman, L. Evans, S. Creed, M. Vaughn NOT PICTURED: D. Abbott, D. Bell, L. Evens, M. Evers, L. Forrest, B. Goodrich, K. Haddix, D. Harle, K. Hoban, J. Hoffman, P. Newton, K. Kronke, V. Link, J. Masters, G. Minnis, H. Oberlin, K. O'Ryan, J. Powers, S. Sakal, L. Shary, S. Sheard, S. Vinci, R. Walton, P. Warner, B. Wunder, C. Fuller, K. Rigali, L. Buehler, K. Bujorian, K. Horstman

# Delta Upsilon

"We accept every man as he is," said one Delta Upsilon brother. "We try not to stereotype anybody—we just like to have a good time together, and to do that, you have to let every member be himself."

The Delta Upsilon annual bike race is the oldest greek event at the University, and attracts many participants and spectators each year.

"The DU Dazzlers are an informal type of group—we're all friends," was how one Delta Upsilon little sister described the program. "We're friends with everyone in the house, and we help them out with fraternity events like the bike race and 'Hell Night.'"

"It's good for both the sisters and the brothers—the closeness promotes lasting friendships."



ROW ONE: N. Brandich, M. Sinkola ROW TWO: L. DeSantis, J. Dick, M. McKay, L. Turner, M. Stanley ROW THREE: L. Arthur, A. Molnar, T. Kirk, B. Apelt, G. Louderback, N. Smith, C. Rieman, G. Henry, C. Collinge ROW FOUR: C. Brass, J. Johnson, E. Citro, J. Boron, B. Bonner, D. Coer, P. Chambers, B. Boron, J. Stubbs, S. Shafer NOT PICTURED: E. Josvanger, D. Rhodes, J. Wood, M. Petrilli, R. Hector, A. Norman, M. Wilhite, S. McClain, B. Kaufman, D. Hiatt, T. Sears, L. Philippi

# Delta Zeta



Al Fuchs

As one of their many service projects, the sisters of Delta Zeta participated in a Christmas party for little children.

Delta Zeta is a sorority that is best described as well-rounded. In addition to winning various grade point average titles and having beauty queens as members, the sisters of Delta Zeta are affiliated with Gallaudet College for the Deaf which is located in Washington, D.C.

This year, Delta Zeta raised \$600 for Gallaudet College with a volleyball tournament. Other funds for Gallaudet were raised by the sisters of Delta Zeta with activities such as a bake sale.



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: E. Gardener, M. Beers, B. Denton, D. Evans, K. Schweisthat, C. Quinn, P. Sponsler, M. Mackin, J. Morgan, L. Burkman, L. Pirsch, J. Waring, M. James, M. Arbuthnot  
 ROW TWO: B. Sedor, D. Turton, J. Veto, M. Anders, L. Snyder, M. Stegman, J. Dunham, B. Burd, K. Crano, B. Sferra, A. Robins, P. Kremer  
 ROW THREE: C. Myers, P. Carter, L. Shrand, N. Myers, B. Culp, J. Young, J. Weihl, L. Kopecky, L. Greene, L. Lalonde, K. Bakota, P. Resar, V. Welsh, K. Snyder  
 ROW FOUR: L. Lewis, J. Sollenberger, G. Davis, C. Davis, M. Whonsetter, B. Ley, S.

Osterhout, B. Cavender, K. Croskery, L. DeSalvo, C. Otto, A. Limbaugh, M. Bronowicz, M. Houck  
 ROW FIVE: M. Willer, J. Bucher, C. Spies, J. Peters, P. Lewis, S. Milhouse, G. Marshall, B. Gilder, S. Whiting, J. Patterson, E. Hunter, J. Meyer  
 NOT PICTURED: B. Biastro, L. Broda, B. Colvin, C. Eastwood, D. Gardella, K. Henke, T. Horton, E. Knachadoorian, C. Kill, K. Kohlman, C. Leighner, V. Lewis, T. Little, L. Lower, M. Myers, J. Palonder, D. Risser, J. Rudd, M. Sadoris, V. Schehl, K. Slattery, B. Ward, B. Badger, L. Flesher, L. Jones, C. Manning, K. Schaublin

# Delta Tau Delta



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: J. Leslie, J. Petroviak, T. Harpster, M. Rousch, E. Varicchio, B. King, J. McNerney, J. Darkow, G. Fedurek, T. Sheehan ROW TWO: J. Weaver, R. Kiger, S. Phillips, C. Gosard, A. McConnell, B. Grunt, P. Jacoby, S. Markey ROW THREE: B. Johnson, J. Featheroff, J. Tortorella, B. Crow, J. Horton, T. Krisjanis, M. Wielinski ROW FOUR: B. Bartonc, J. Stoval, E. Burk, T. Bay, M. Wilken, K. Wargo, P. Lynn, J.

Kutchko NOT PICTURED: D. Forhan, D. Ulrich, R. Ruggeri, G. Benz, J. Kinnison, B. Weaver, J. Hoover, T. Sedlock, S. Meggitt, P. Kazer, G. Storer, B. Starkey, C. Stower, G. Patterson, K. Beeman, B. Kunar, T. Shook, P. McGrath, E. Isaac, G. Ilg, G. Martin, B. Latessa, D. Patterson, C. Leidheiser, G. Hawks, D. Wiles, M. Braun, M. Hart

The brothers of Delta Tau Delta are very busy during the year with activities. Each year, they sponsor the Delt Super Stars in which members of fraternities and sororities compete in races for trophies. The money raised from this project is given to muscular dystrophy funds.

During their "Fly-me Date Party," a lucky couple wins a trip to Miami, Florida.

At the beginning of each spring quarter, Delts also sponsor the "Show Off Your Tan" party.

The fraternity is also proud that the Blues Brothers fly from Chicago to make regular appearances at their teas.



Dave Bullock

Bruce Johnson, a Delta Tau Delta brother, lines up a shot on the pool table in the game room of the Delta house.

# Delta Tau Delta Little Sisters



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: L. Bernardo, S. Tourdot, N. Schueller, K. Gibbs, A. Amendolara, J. Morgan, B. Sferra, D. Ostrom ROW TWO: B. Bartone, S. Agnew, B. Durbin S. Loscudo, S. Alexander, J. Harsh, T. Snow, M. Fiely, L. Weber ROW THREE: J. Bazelides, G. Cuellar, C. Burns, K. Peters, T. Manahan, D. Treece, B. Hejduk, M. Markley, C. Niemeyer, E. Burk ROW FOUR: B. Hallett, J. Willse, V. Smigelski, K. Krawczynsyn, J. Mosconi ROW FIVE: T. Le, M. Behm, K. Yoder, K. Mushahwar, C. Schwemler, P. Tevis ROW SIX: P. Witkowski, B. Frazier, N. McKeown, J. Julius, L. Murphy, C. Schlabig NOT PICTURED: L. Miller, C. Ling, S. Ling, G. Colonna, K. Mazorow, P. Gamble, R. Greenwald

Like other little sister organizations, the Delta Tau Delta little sisters are very supportive of their "brother frat" and help it to organize and plan various activities.

The little sisters are fortunate because of the close-knit friendships they develop by being part of a little sister group—both with other members of the organization and their brothers.



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: L. Redwine, S. Hackley, L. Cooper, J. Kiener, K. Baker, L. Bogart, S. Edmunds, C. Strider, S. Barton, J. Langshaw ROW TWO: L. Gravette, S. Simonton, A. Trefz, S. Oster ROW THREE: L. Gravette, P. Binder, M. Ryan, N. Donovan, D. Gardella ROW FOUR: J. Mosconi, J. Oster, S. Powell, P. Bay, N. Vescovi, M. Bogart, A. Nance, V. Cotten, C. Cox, L. Busby, L. Jack ROW FIVE: L. Elcesson, A. Wood, M. Moran, B. Minke, T. Bemer, B. Stewart, C. Blum, P. Gallagher, L. Mog, B. Willberg, S. Perry, L. Thomas ROW SIX: S. Vanderhoof, M. Radwanski, H. Spring, D. Wiseman, N. Weber, J. Ridinger, P. Gilpin, J. Johnson, M. Levak, C. Leppert, T. Wierman, L. Stelzer NOT PICTURED: B. Clark, K. Downs, M. Draheim, D. Fink, S. Freud, B. Gantz, L. Grieser, C. Harper, A. Kurfess, J. Mosconi, T. Myers, D. Poporad, P. Richmann, C. Ricketts, P. Robinson, M. Schleicher, S. Skolmutch, L. Tutas, C. Hardy, C. Gorant, S. Angelle, D. Barger, L. Brenner, W. Kent, J. Langshaw, R. Meyer

# Gamma Phi Beta

The members of this sorority feel that the sisterhood and special relationships within the group are important. The sisters were in charge of the Thanksgiving Food Drive in which products were gathered and distributed to the needy, for example.

They also participated in a bowling tournament in which the money was donated to charity.

# Kappa Sigma



Dave Bullock

ROW ONE: L. Mitchell, C. Heim, B. Manos, K. Carroll, C. Abernethy, M. Lechner, B. Lobosco ROW TWO: J. Yake, S. Heggy, B. Stock, S. Fedor, B. Rizenberg, F. Gustoff, C. Robinson, J. Simmons, B. Wasem ROW THREE: E. Stevens, L. Testa, J. Seckel, R. Keller, T. Harris, J. Wojta, J. Rees ROW FOUR: S. Dunham, R. Pogen, K. May, C. Landis, M. Headlee, D. Siedel, R. Hammond, J. Church, G. Burner ROW FIVE: P. Wuebold, B. Springer, D. Lafferty, G. Grace, T. Leach, C. Harris, D. Abercrombie ROW SIX: R. Ashcroft, B. Hearing, R. Buehler, M. Hawkinson, G. Atalotis, M. Miller, S. Stoll, J. Dejohn, G. Helinger ROW SEVEN: S. Brown, G. Nett, J. Rainer, B. Guist, C. Cooksey NOT PICTURED: P. Damore, A. Phillips, P. Goggin, J. Advent, S. Partlow, T. Westhoven, D. Luhring, G. Ballard, M. Mitchell, G. Guzzo, M. Bair, G. Collister, C. Hunt, S. Smith, M. Malisheski, D. Testa

"We're really a close fraternity," a Kappa Sigma member said, "and because of our unity, we have a very successful social program and our athletic teams have been successful, too."

Even though their social program is a highlight of this group, they put a lot of emphasis on scholarship, also. "It's important to us that the brothers are all in good academic standing."

*In the spirit of Christmas, Frank Gustoff helps decorate the Christmas tree at the Kappa Sigma house.*



Al Fuchs

## Kappa Sigma Little Sisters

"We're in the process of growing in strength," said a Kappa Sigma little sister. "Size is not very important, in fact, too large of an organization would make it harder for everyone to know everyone else in the program. It's important to try to get along and achieve an understanding about the purpose of being Stardusters."

That purpose, according to one member, is to become as much involved in activities with, and for, the brothers as possible.

"Another thing we're doing now that is really important, too, is trying to open more communication up between other little sister organizations."



Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: S. Squibb, E. Crotty, N. Reynolds, V. Lewis, C. Fern ROW TWO: S. Conner, S. Morgan, D. Nader, S. Gunn, T. Lopardo ROW THREE: S. Szabo, C. Cowles, A. Clouse, M. Zeithaml, K. Mattevi ROW FOUR: T. Moore, J. Burke, D. Ravine, L. Waag, C. Humbert ROW FIVE: C. Spratt, L. Goldense, K. Foos NOT PICTURED: B. Cingel, P. Connelly, L. Baker, C. Fry, F. Fankura, I. Lineweaver, L. Milidonis, L. Williams, P. Lechler, K. Mattevi, J. Miller, D. Twele, S. Wilson, P. Wollenberg

## Kappa Delta

"You can't really stereotype any of the girls in our house—we have a lot of different types of girls, and yet we all get along," a Kappa Delta sister said.

"And by involving ourselves with the campus community, as well as the city community, we build unity among our members and gain the respect of the students and citizens."



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: C. Fish, B. Monnot, K. Eckstein, K. Smith ROW TWO: L. Thill, G. Fotheringham, A. Paolucci, S. Holt ROW THREE: S. Wundlerle, L. Ford, P. Berry, D. Dunkle, L. Musel ROW FOUR: S. Kroll, C. Shebell, D. Colglazier, T. Richards, E. Gentzel ROW FIVE: B. McElhinney, P. Hockman, S. Evans, M. Feehan, L. Schreck ROW SIX: K. Vardy, T. Snook, B. Ziegler, L. Owens, S. Blackman ROW SEVEN: A. Hirt, L. Funtash, B. Kulis, D. Speelman, J. Wilson, L. Hay, L. Varley NOT PICTURED: J. Fritz, A. Holdulik, J. McCord, C. Moore, D. Blake, C. Fuchs, C. Gilbert, K. Gorman, B. Hopkins, R. Johnson, C. King, J. Cisco, D. Aughe, S. Espalage, H. Haffolder, C. Jacobson, S. Jones, C. Jordan, K. Leonard, P. McGhee, V. Pinkerton, L. Robertson, L. Sipos, K. Williams, C. Huber

# Pi Kappa Alpha

"Our most unique aspect is that we try to foster good relationships with the other fraternities on campus. Sure, we compete with them, too, but we really make an effort to relate to the other guys," a Pike brother said.

"We would really like to see more unity between all of the houses at the University. It's really beneficial for each fraternity to communicate because it makes the entire greek system much stronger and better for everyone.

"Of course, our fire truck and social service programs set us apart from the others, too."



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: J. MacDermid, R. Johnson, D. Graham, E. Seaman, J. Alexander ROW TWO: T. Prichard, D. Nonamaker, J. Torch, R. Kusmer, F. Poticney, T. Bertrams, D. Ziegler, D. Vore, C. Valentine, J. Bapst ROW THREE: B. Chapman, D. Stapelton, C. Enholm, E. Eichner, T. Olsen, M. Murray ROW FOUR: R. Lawrence, R. Duffield, B. Cotten, T. Finucan, G. Taptich, S. Prenslow, M. Gerbec, S. Mauro, B. Tyler, D. Elber ROW FIVE: J. Barber, B. Kusky, D. Bishop, E. Tyler, J. Rabbit, M. O'Rourke, R. Shirp, J. Finke, J. Miller, S. Byram, S. Tripp, J. Cahill, M. Leyritz ROW SIX: B. Cutcher, T. Kiskin, J. Louse, J. Wood, T. Jaquet, M. Shaefer, S. Morgan, S. Mitchal, J. Lansdale, J. Cahill, D. Romito NOT PICTURED: T. Baltes, J. Bertrams, L. Bertrams, D. Crist, T. Company, B. Conray, E. Duling, J. Edwards, B. Ellis, C. Geffre, D. Hable, J. Herman, J. Logg, B. Huwer, D. Lee, J. Mcgee, M. McIntyre, R. Minor, R. Reichle, R. Remely, S. Segner, D. Slavic, K. Stobel, M. Takats, J. Turnbach, J. Zublin

# Phi Beta Sigma

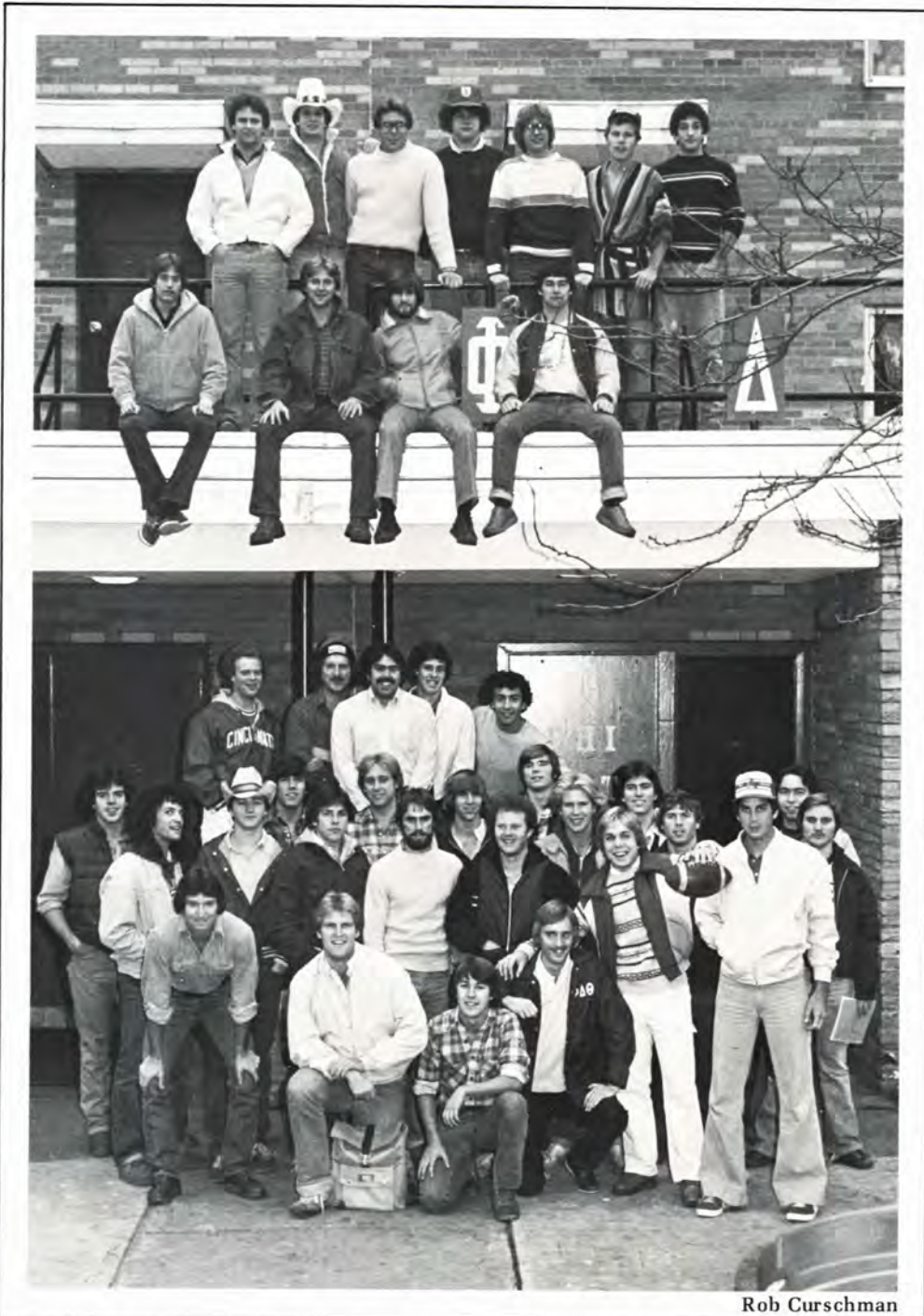
One of the newest aspects of the greek community is the emergence of black fraternities. Phi Beta Sigma is growing rapidly and contributing much to greek life.



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: B. Womack, R. Lipscomb, V. Hill, T. Robertson, C. Elam, B. Shepherd, K. Simmons, S. Lovelace, B. Carr ROW TWO: R. Isby, S. Black, W. Watts, D. Burns NOT PICTURED: L. Hamilton, W. Matthews, D. Cunningham

# Phi Delta Theta



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: J. Crappy, T. Whalich, M. Girt, J. Gooseneck ROW TWO: T. Frampton, D. Ranged, M. Egabush, N. Everhere, H. Bug, B. S., M. Oecheez ROW THREE: B. Stump, M. Brainy, O. Leman, M. McVay; B. Jaite, S. Annex, M. Reinhart, O. Dew, B. Greisse, N. Anthem ROW FOUR: B. Aconslab, M. Beautiful, J. Otis, T. Murgh, J. Luiggi ROW FIVE: B. Bababauhs, K. Womwom, J. Ailbait, N. O'legs ROW SIX: T. Cox, J. Rack, R. Butz, B. Kong, C. Limpet, M. Red, P. Whipped NOT PICTURED: S. Barber, C. Carrino, P. Doran, C. Eskilsen, M. Hull, J. Humen, M. Kelly, T. Lavelle, D. Lewandonski, W. Malone, G. Napier, E. Peters, J. Schmitt, J. Schroeder, M. Stoia, J. Symmonds, T. Ternai, D. Uleplic, J. Warmington, S. Werner, M. White, D. Wurm, T. Zambelli, S. Purvis, M. Meyer, B. Alkan, D. Rankin, D. Murphy, D. Coctellerin, K. Flynn, L. Goodman, J. Klemenic, J. Todesko



Tom Mitchell

Ed Stacy of Phi Delta Theta, the grand old frat, deals cards to brothers and guests in a weekend game.

Phi Delta Theta, grand old frat, grand old fraternity . . .

So starts the song every new sorority pledge learns as the Phi Deltas welcome her with a kiss and carnation to the greek system.

With several brothers on the lacrosse team, the Phi Deltas were especially upset with the decision to disband the team. According to President Tim Ruggles, the house lost four members to other schools because of the decision. "We attended all the hearings, took it to IFC and SGA, and all signed the petition to try and help reinstate the team."

The house is very active on campus. They placed first in the Delt Superstars and second in the Sig Ep Mudtug. The Phi Delta Thetas support various charities for their philanthropy projects.



# Phi Kappa Tau



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: R. Curschman, E. Sewell, J. Epple, D. Downs, B. Morris, J. Weininger, S. Peterman, C. Senger ROW TWO: J. Lowery, T. Walter, M. Martin, S. Hayes, D. Burley, B. Ault, R. Roberts, C. Rennels ROW THREE: T. Mazzone, T. McIntyre, R. Mann, D. Davis, K. Calhoon, D. Coates, S. Lee, M. Hall, F. Andersky, T. Solbi ROW FOUR: D. Wooman, O. Buchner, T.

Van Neil, D. Schultz, B. Shaw, G. Schley, J. Scheid, J. Hancharich, J. Cahill ROW FIVE: B. Johnson, J. Roth, J. Horvath, D. Davis, M. Houck, C. Herb, T. Carver, D. Hemming, J. Mallernee, K. Niedermier ROW SIX: K. Noster, A. Loser, R. Knapp, S. Timko, D. Decker, D. Quinlin, S. Side, D. Hess, D. Reed NOT PICTURED: K. Zorb, J. Kirschner

Working with the community, learning leadership skills and having a good time while doing it; these are some of the goals of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

And the annual Phi Tau Basketball Marathon is one way the fraternity accomplishes these goals.

The marathon is a 24-hour benefit each spring in which all greek organizations compete. Funds are raised through sponsors, often local merchants, to be donated to a non-profit organization in the community.

Another learning experience for many members is the annual Phi Kappa Tau National Convention. The convention is a week-long seminar where members from all around the country share leadership skills and techniques with their brothers.



Rob Curschman

Phi Tau tradition calls for the tying up of a brother who recently became engaged. The lucky man is then jeered by the rest of the brothers.



Rob Curschman

## Phi Mu

Phi Mu has a long list of achievements to recommend them. Their individuality assures them of a broad based involvement in campus activities. Representatives of Phi Mu are found in both the gymnastics and tennis rosters, as well as serving the university in SGA, UAO, orientation and peer counseling. Their generosity extends beyond the school to both the local and national level.

Phi Mu has a tradition for excellence as an organization as well as individually. They were awarded the All Phi Mu Chapter of the Quarter, a nationwide competition, and can boast of a Miss BGSU and a first runner-up Miss BGSU.

*Betty Tellaisha, a member of Phi Mu sorority, tops the Christmas tree at the Phi Mu house.*



Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: J. Stanley, M. Iacoboni, M. Kean, S. Nakashige, A. Monfort, D. Stambaugh, D. Meadows ROW TWO: A. Marsalis, M. Birt, J. Zorich, M. Molone, L. Glinsek, B. Price, H. Schubert, P. Swinehart ROW THREE: K. Delaney, K. Brenner, K. Kemper, C. Hodgman, M. Rosenberger, G. Colonna, L. Milidonis ROW FOUR: J. Walding, D. Glassburn, A. Lauth, J. Flory, L. Reinking, K. McNerney, R. Jones ROW FIVE: N. Patterson, L. Wagoner, S. Yerina, N. Hudac, J. Saravalli, C. Vasil, M. Watt ROW SIX: B. Tellaisha, C. Clune, K. Charvat, D. Levine, K. Stottlemyer, P. Obertance, K. Strail ROW SEVEN: L. Neff, C. Richmond, T.

Luderman, S. Koogler, T. Roberts, N. Condit, J. Wymer, L. Schnur-  
 renberger, K. Franfenfeld, B. Biederman, B. Lamb, S. Lowes, L.  
 Brady NOT PICTURED: S. Baker, D. Bernardi, P. Deal, L. Duf-  
 field, D. Elliot, C. Frankenfeld, M. Gardner, K. Griffith, N.  
 Grooms, C. Joseph, A. Kear, D. Knerr, K. Leitschuh, D. Lewis, B.  
 McDaniels, G. Meadows, G. Newman, L. Rudolph, J. Sisk, C.  
 Sloan, B. Smock, S. Stefko, K. Trubiano, R. Wise, C. Helman, L.  
 Roeckers, L. Thill, D. Oster, J. Armbruster, B. Bialowas, A. Diehl,  
 L. Erlanger, C. Kumle, D. Welty, K. Ernest, C. Spring, K. Cooke, M.  
 Polisen

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: J. Parson, K. Bradburn, D. Kolbe ROW TWO: T. Krill, R. Letso, B. Hampton, S. Ahola, P. O'Donnell, D. Kolley, P. Miller, G. Spencer ROW THREE: J. Rousch, R. Trucksis, J. Pink, C. Resnick, J. Dennison, C. Noble ROW FOUR: J. D. Vincenzo, L. Gianske, B. Chips, D. Boomershine, A. Cella, M. Prybelski ROW FIVE: K. Johnson, M. Groff, D. Lenhart, K. Kirby, S. Saunders ROW SIX: R. Reardon, S. White, B. Mitchell, K. Rooney, M. Lacey, B. Roof, D. Van Doure ROW SEVEN: M. Kinney, E. Seul, S. Stevenson, B. Ritterspach, M. Strumac, F. Boeumer, B. Wynalek, J. Biscotti, J. Hutcheson, B. Brown, P. Huber, S. Conrad, T. Hayes NOT PICTURED: M. Kerns, K. Mechling, R. Miller, C. Deitering, T. Vendetti, C. Rudwall, S. Fialko, G. Voight, V. Valentine, J. Buckley, T. Yackey, A. Simpson, K. Ludwig, D. Baus, B. Soltinerad, S. Montgomery, S. Bateman, M. Zincola, J. Scheer, J. Rich, D. Noneman, M. Schulz, G. Weiner, S. Presick, C. Storts, T. Contipelli, B. Young, B. Jacobs, E. Aumiller, V. Wayhan, M. Wogan, M. Wahl, F. Ulrich

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon believe that they are a very well-rounded group of individuals. "For two quarters in a row, now, we've had the highest grade point average of all of the fraternities; we also are proud of the fact that the SGA president and the UAO Director at Large are both members of this organization.

Aside from their high level of academic involvement, the brothers also have an unusual social event each year.

"Paddy Murphy" is probably the most unique greek event on campus. "We make sure to get the entire fraternity involved in it, too."



Key Staff Photo

The brothers of Sigma Alpha Epsilon and the Pabst Brewing Company sponsored last spring's Hogamunga for charity.

# Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sisters



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: L. Bright, B. Blake, N. Herman, K. Reinelt, J. Cherko, J. Gramer, J. Dulka ROW TWO: B. Scott, M. Seifke, J. Fiorucci, L. Smith, K. Henderson, K. Crawford ROW THREE: L. Kamp, L. Dunkel, L. McCollum, S. Knafel, G. Bergh, S. Zepht ROW FOUR: C. Knisley, D. Docktor, C. McGill, P. Young, T. Tayloe, P. McCollum ROW FIVE: M. Christie, R. Tapley, T. Lee, L. Frances, K. Rudge, K. Toddy ROW SIX: D. Noel, K. Walker, J. Nicola, L. Probola, L. Smith, B. Hogg, C. Spring NOT PICTURED: M. Burkhardt, R. Patrone, C. Skidmore, S. Snodgrass, L. Sponseller, T. Tashiro, L. Thompson, A. Schwartz

# Phi Kappa Psi



Tim Aubry

ROW ONE: S. Curliss, D. Page, D. Brussee, J. Fisher, T. Milner, G. Brown, R. Mueller, T. Messmore, S. Sacks, D. Hoffman ROW TWO: M. Fishbaugh, S. Morrison, K. Reinke, C. Geib, J. Warton, J. Hood, M. Seipel, J. Swint, D. Williams, C. Camiscione, C. Hilliker, B. Pappas BALCONY: J. Raker, M. Seeger, B. Long, D. Brown, S. Younger, J. Natal WINDOW: J. Dodds, C. Berner NOT PICTURED: M. Bennett, M. Derge, D. Huntley, E. Paulvir, M. Roberts, S. Thomas, J. White, B. Willford, M. Bennett, S. Lawson, B. Koenig, L. Williams, M. Henry, G. Meyer, J. Rowley, D. Smith, J. Wiseman

For the past two years, the SAE little sisters have worked closely with their big brothers. "It's been a very beneficial experience for both the little sisters and the brothers," said one little sister.

"The best thing is knowing that you have a lot more friends that you can count on than most people do. It's also beneficial academically—there's always someone who can help you when you need it."

The brothers believe that their uniqueness comes from their diversity. The members include all types of people—athletes, musicians and scholars.

"Education is definitely stressed in our organization—we're not here just to have a good time," one member said.

# Sigma Chi

The brothers of Sigma Chi enjoy participating in events with other fraternities and sororities. One such event is the yearly Derby Week, which includes an all-campus beer blast, a derby chase and games.

*It's all in the name of charity a Sigma Chi brother seems to say as he hits the boards for a breather during the Phi Tau basketball marathon last spring.*



KEY Staff Photo



Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: S. Drayer, S. Gillhouse, D. Hayworth, R. Mann, J. Sankey, D. Spangenberg, B. Goff, B. Meadows  
 ROW TWO: S. Walker, J. Haarmeyer, L. Leonard, R. Schoemmell, L. Nightengale, B. Csuhran, T. Kuhn, T. Rice, E. Quillen  
 ROW THREE: M. Pipas, J. Thomas, M. Bogue, M. Duffin, M. Suchecki, J. Leonbruno, L. Huffman, D. Patton  
 ROW FOUR: J. Blackovic, L. McKay, M. Longo, D. Hammerle, R. Holmes, J. Martini, J. Wenger  
 ROW FIVE: D. McDowall, R. Grimaldi, S. Sciortino, C. Kramer, K. Duffin, M. Zanetti, J. Renshaw, B. Bolt, K. Mitchell  
 ROW SIX: B. MacFarland, J. Bradshaw, T. Pinto, T. Koehler, T.

Bittner, D. Snyder, T. Murphy, B. Mefferd, J. Finucan NOT PICTURED: R. Barbitta, B. Berenson, J. Blake, D. Blasko, J. Davidson, F. Freitag, D. Grabel, L. Hoover, B. Kenney, D. McWilliams, J. Mefferd, S. Murray, J. Otting, M. Prusak, P. Randall, D. Ring, D. Rohr, S. Russi, J. Skoog, J. Skulina, T. Sanford, M. Suddendorf, M. Thomasson, S. Trimble, D. Truman, M. Ziegler, M. Griffin, M. Skoog, W. Brewer, C. Merideth, O. Willians, C. Vincenti, D. Zovac, J. Wysong, M. Toth, D. Roy, D. Cavanaugh, S. Anderson, D. Krause, S. Tucheck, M. Snider, S. Canter

# Sigma Nu



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: B. Gingras, B. Nowjock, K. Wolf, D. Steinberg, J. Nearhoof, D. Boy ROW TWO: D. Mielak, D. Drake, M. Icenogle, M. Smith, B. Croce, K. Ditto, N. Henriques, J. Barengo, B. Norton ROW THREE: M. Papovitch, D. Groth, M. Dolan, K. Koch, J. Collins, M. Guju, J. McCoy, M. Figley, T. Mirto, C. Olmstead, J. Coleman ROW FOUR: K. Johnston, T. Kerrigan, P. Henry, W. Trawinski, R. Wade ROW FIVE: J. Nearhoof, J. Heiman, D. Hall, M. McCord, K. Kerr, S. Wright, R. Hummel, S. Rusch, D. Alexander, J. Paden ROW SIX: K. Lee, K. Lobdell, G. Novak, T. Shepard, J. Wellmerling, M. Yost NOT PICTURED: T. Powell, J. Whalen, J. Ritter, D. Shelep, B. Carlson, H. Novak, J. France, T. Zacour, T. Robertson, D. Bernett, J. Weiner, M. Ornelas, T. Hubler, J. Waller, C. Shinabarker, S. Volk, D. Hall, B. Turner, C. Bandeen, S. Dalton, B. Shields, T. Peinert

# Sigma Nu Little Sisters



Rob Curschman

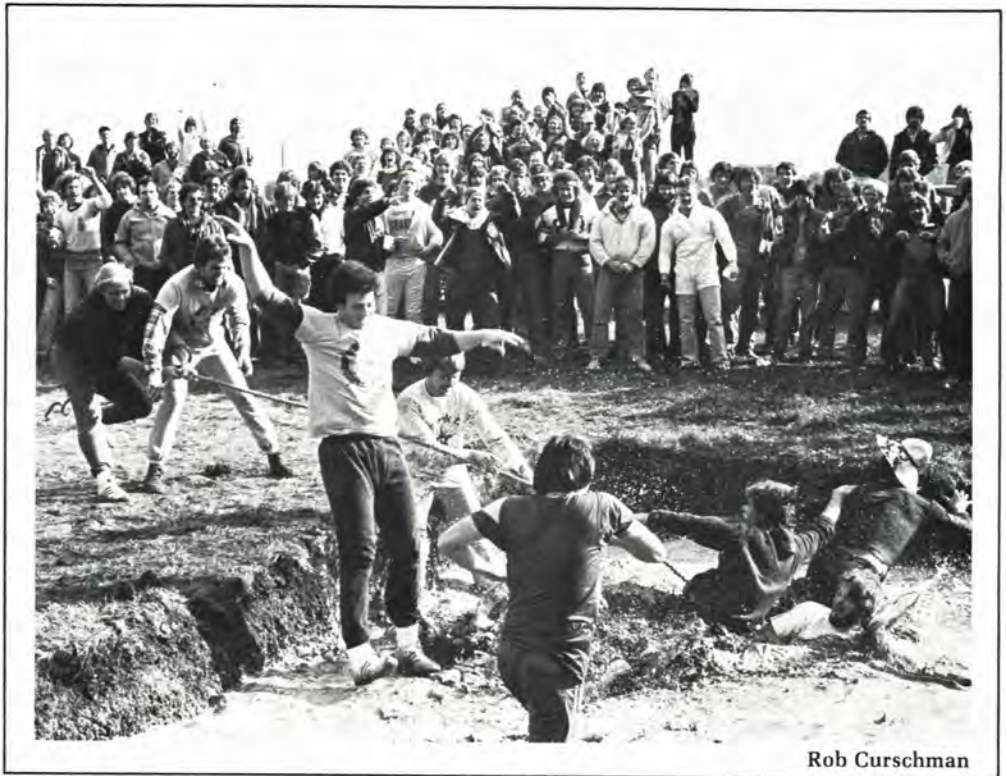
ROW ONE: L. Siegel ROW TWO: J. Morrison, S. Hochstetter, J. Friedman, C. Eingel, V. Rowe, J. Flaughner, C. Cook, L. Masino ROW THREE: C. Kvasnicka, T. Patton, J. Adams, B. Silleck, L. Kopecky, A. Koehler, L. Hoppe, R. Lundi ROW FOUR: J. Coakley, M. Harmeier, T. Little, T. Johann, J. Weihl, L. Bogart, M. Bogart, J. Gilger ROW FIVE: L. Danicic, D. Sweet, T. Himler, L. Crish, S. Eucker, T. Rowland, K. Bruckner, J. Myers ROW SIX: S. Miller, K. Calzone, C. Pohlman, M. Basore, G. Barney, M. Heitz, K. Lawlse ROW SEVEN: J. Hegarty, S. Gurski, L. Harter, C. Elliott, L. Valcho NOT PICTURED: K. Barnes, P. Becker, J. Bley, N. Cambell, C. Dulinski, L. Eaton, C. Elliott, B. Fowler, S. Gurski, L. Harter, J. Hegarty, J. Helline, J. Mauer, C. Miller, C. Potthast, C. Rich, M. Rettenmier, L. Robinson, M. Steggeman, L. Valcho

"Our biggest activity is the Spring Bike Race," a Sigma Nu brother said, "We spend half of the school year training for the race—it really brings all of the brothers together. We've won the race for the past three years in a row."

The Sigma Nu Little Sisters are known as the White Roses. The White Roses support their brothers and help them with the usual rush parties and sporting activities. But there is one sporting activity that they really cheer about. The White Roses annually cheer their brothers on as reigning champions of the DU bike race. The girls are especially proud of this.

"There is a special friendship in the Sigma Nu house among the brothers and their little sisters which is what the greek system is all about. Sigma Nu Little Sisters are good friends and good times."

# Sigma Phi Epsilon



Rob Curschman

Sigma Phi Epsilon is one of the largest fraternities at the University. They are involved in a variety of programs, including athletics, social events and community services. They sponsor the yearly Mud Tug for Muscular Dystrophy.

One of Sigma Phi Epsilon's annual philanthropic activities is the fall Mud Tug for Muscular Dystrophy.



Dave Bullock

ROW ONE: M. Minichello, J. McGaughey, D. Morgans, D. Babcock, G. Minichello, D. Wentz, P. Miele, T. Heckmann, J. Pennington, B. Roberts, G. Sisson, M. Wishon, G. Bosserman, P. Thuman, K. Klenk, S. Bucciferro, B. Hopkins, T. Bronson, M. McVey, T. Washbush ROW TWO: P. Banko, P. Simboli, L. Boyle, P. Kennedy, E. Lee, R. Heiman, J. Ramey, D. Walker, G. Fisher, D. Patterson, S. Lisk, M. Essig, J. Penny, T. Cross, M. Nichta, B. Piatt, S. Shutt ROW THREE: S. Wilken, J. George, F. Angelle, T.

Moscato, C. Mochutas, K. Bohan, S. Prittie, T. Silk, B. Vetter, T. Quarfot, B. Buescher, D. Lohr NOT PICTURED: R. Adams, D. Baker, S. Baldwin, R. Bauman, J. Beavers, C. Bienker, B. Biechler, G. Biechler, T. Brannigan, R. Coates, M. DeGroff, G. Dillman, M. Fanning, R. Franham, J. Fleischer, C. Flury, M. Gross, H. Harwood, D. Healy, J. Hemp, T. Harringhaus, R. Jacobs, S. Kristan, B. Lamb, G. Lisbon, R. Lyell, D. Miller, C. Peters, J. Seiler, T. Sharp, A. Sherrill, D. Shook, C. Tjotjos, C. Vanucci, B. Wise

# Golden Hearts



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: J. Taggart, D. Barbato, K. Hickey, A. Liederbach, D. Woodland, P. Kitzel, B. Booth, D. Raush ROW TWO: M. Molnar, S. Rudder, A. Michael, N. Flury, L. Herbeit, P. McDonald, M. Stopke ROW THREE: L. Lippit, D. Coss, S. Marino, M. Amatore, M. Miele, N. Tennant, J. Pollack ROW FOUR: L. Zanona, J. Amatore, C. Hursh, S. Weber, G. Hagaman, K. Oppel, K. Ramey, B. Saren ROW FIVE: A. Spicer, S. Kuzman, E. Brauer, L.

Duckworth, L. Skaff, K. Young, L. Neff, N. Lloyd ROW SIX: G. Williams, D. Catalano, A. McLaughlin, C. Wishan, W. Whyman, J. Domokos, M. Trivisonno NOT PICTURED: C. Gerard, C. Lipaj, R. Mayernik, J. Britt, C. Costin, C. Smith, L. Schmul, P. Keefer, S. Reinheimer, J. Chimenti, K. Twitchell, J. Carlton, T. Arbuckle, B. Fultz, K. Gallucci, K. Orr, D. Whitaker, L. Wollam



KEY Staff Photo

The Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sisters are more popularly known as the Golden Hearts. Each year, hundreds of girls rush, and only about 30 are selected by the brothers. The Golden Hearts have the largest little sister program on campus, yet, the girls still manage to maintain a close relationship with the brothers. The Golden Hearts help the brothers plan and organize some of the house's annual events. These include the Halloween Haunted House for orphans and the annual Heart Fund Drive.

The Golden Hearts are instrumental in helping Sigma Phi Epsilon plan and organize events, including those they participate in during Greek Week.



# Tau Kappa Epsilon



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: R. Herpy, M. Murry, J. Ross, K. Wohlever, G. Poppe, E. Watson, J. Menzer ROW TWO: T. Miller, G. Sterling, S. Gehring, R. Bloom, K. Stoiker, M. Defiore, C. Johnston, S. Wesley ROW THREE: B. Wood, K. Plinke, J. Pietch, M. Lauder,

R. Kemper, C. Delph, C. Regutti, M. Pape, C. Bigler NOT PICTURED: B. Kinzig, D. Babka, S. Allen, C. Hansfield, C. Sturgill, L. Philpot, C. Donnelly, W. Farren, D. Gaudette, J. Fingerle, T. Thomas, B. Ross, B. Hestor

The secret of their uniqueness lies in their brotherhood, blending different views and ideas from different individuals. They don't believe in setting standards, instead they look for the difference each person offers. This is what signifies TKE.

Tau Kappa Epsilon's internal philosophy mirrors their relationships with the external community. The TKE Christmas fund-raiser is an example their benevolence. It's an annual charity drive organized by TKE to benefit northwest Ohio orphans. They seek patron donations and sponsor entertainment and acts, purely without profit. TKE is a generous institution in all respects.

*The brothers of Tau Kappa Epsilon took time to entertain children at a Christmas party this year.*



Al Fuchs

# Theta Chi



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: M. Henderlong, B. Ciehanski, B. Michelich, D. Sutter, J. Goldston, D. Mann, R. Bertram ROW TWO: P. La Farcida, K. Shafer, T. Loy, J. Belser, C. Kalman, S. Ciranna, J. Guarnieri, D. Moore, T. Mitchell, S. Davison ROW THREE: T. De Luca, R. Richardson, C. Williams, E. Nowlin, J. Radin, J. Curran, C. Omen, J. Stammen, A. Sito, B. Mathiot, B. Clark, T. Roe, B. Bible, J. Finegold, R. Nemitz, S. Vasek ROW FOUR: B. Blend, B. Seaman, H. Smorganblatz, D. Cummerow, S. Bresnahan, K. Hartwig ROW FIVE: C. Brantigan, B. Gerher, R. Weiler, S. Biechele NOT PICTURED: J. Aerni, B. Bistriz, B. Coleman, B. Dilisio, B. Garrett, R. Girovard, T. Komorowski, B. Kynkor, J. Landon, B. Mapes, J. Mauer, S. Mayer, C. Pickett, K. Skagnetti, J. Scott, T. Thomson, S. White, C. Williams, R. Winkle, D. Yoder

# Zeta Beta Tau



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: L. Shaw, T. Kelly, M. Hudik, S. Libby ROW TWO: T. Reamer, B. Brown, T. Klopfenstein, S. Morgan, M. Kearns, D. Haehu, V. Treece, T. Sage, R. Simmons, R. Pollock ROW THREE: T. Vogelsong, J. Timmerman, L. Siegel, J. Jenkins, T. Brown, K. Ladik, W. Fuller, B. Segall IN CAR: K. Vance ON CAR: T. Snapp, D. Dice, K. Snow BEHIND CAR: J. Schlund, B. Jones, G. Fisher, K. Liber, K. Rosebrook, D. Clay, C. Relman NOT PICTURED: M. Dewey, J. Jerek, S. Sleek, M. Herrick, T. Sweigard, S. Harrell, G. Thompson

The Theta Chi fraternity is one of several off-campus greek organizations. The members consider living off-campus an advantage as well as a challenge.

The advantage is the freedom which residents have in lifestyle, since the fraternity owns its own apartment building. The challenge comes through maintaining involvement in the on-campus community and its activities.

The annual Theta Chi Ox Roast is one activity which keeps the fraternity in touch with the University. The entire campus community is invited to this spring event, proceeds from which go to the St. Jude Children's Hospital.

According to John Jereck, Zeta Beta Tau historian, Zeta Beta Tau is a fraternity characterized by diversity and an abundance of individual talent.

"We're also going through quite a bit of change and improvement this year," John said. The house now has a new sign and new furniture, refurbished walls and a renovated recreation room.

"We try to have a theme for each rush party," John added. One party, for instance, was billed as a "Nuclear Meltdown Rush Party" and featured aluminum foiled walls and smoke.

"We're helping them to be number 'one'," one Zeta Beta Tau little sis said of the fraternity's little sister program. "We really believe that the fraternity is the best on campus, and we help them every way we can."

The little sisters are especially helpful during fraternity rushes.

Like the fraternity, the little sister program is one of the smaller ones on campus but they like it that way because it "promotes unity and makes it easier to accomplish things."

# Zeta Phi Beta



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: K. Walder, P. Shaw, S. Long, S. Riddick ROW TWO:  
Y. Hall, D. Butler, A. Dowdell, M. Causey, L. Broaddus

The Zeta Phi Beta sorority, which is incorporated with the Phi Beta Sigma fraternity to form the only "brother-sister" relationship among University greeks, believes in the motto, "Be Yourself." Members are free to be honest and don't have to pretend to be something they're not just to be accepted.

Each spring, the sorority holds May Day, an all-greek sporting event based on the "Almost Anything Goes" television show. The proceeds from May Day go to charity.

Zeta Phi Beta also takes part in several national programs, including "Storks," which gives baby supplies to needy expectant mothers; a program for delinquent children; and a fund for purchasing artificial limbs for needy children.



Maggie Honesto

Anita Dowdell and Linda Broaddus partake in a game of backgammon, a game that is very popular among University students.



Maggie Honesto

## Zeta Tau Alpha

The Zeta Tau Alpha sorority prides itself on being an individualistic and growing organization.

The sorority is located in an off-campus apartment building which makes the members a very close-knit group.

Besides visiting nursing homes and hospitals, Zeta Tau Alpha also sponsors Big Man On Campus, a philanthropic project which raises money for the National Association for Retarded Citizens.

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*Lorri Acton and Barb Cline of Zeta Tau Alpha take advantage of the conveniences of off-campus living to bake a cake.*

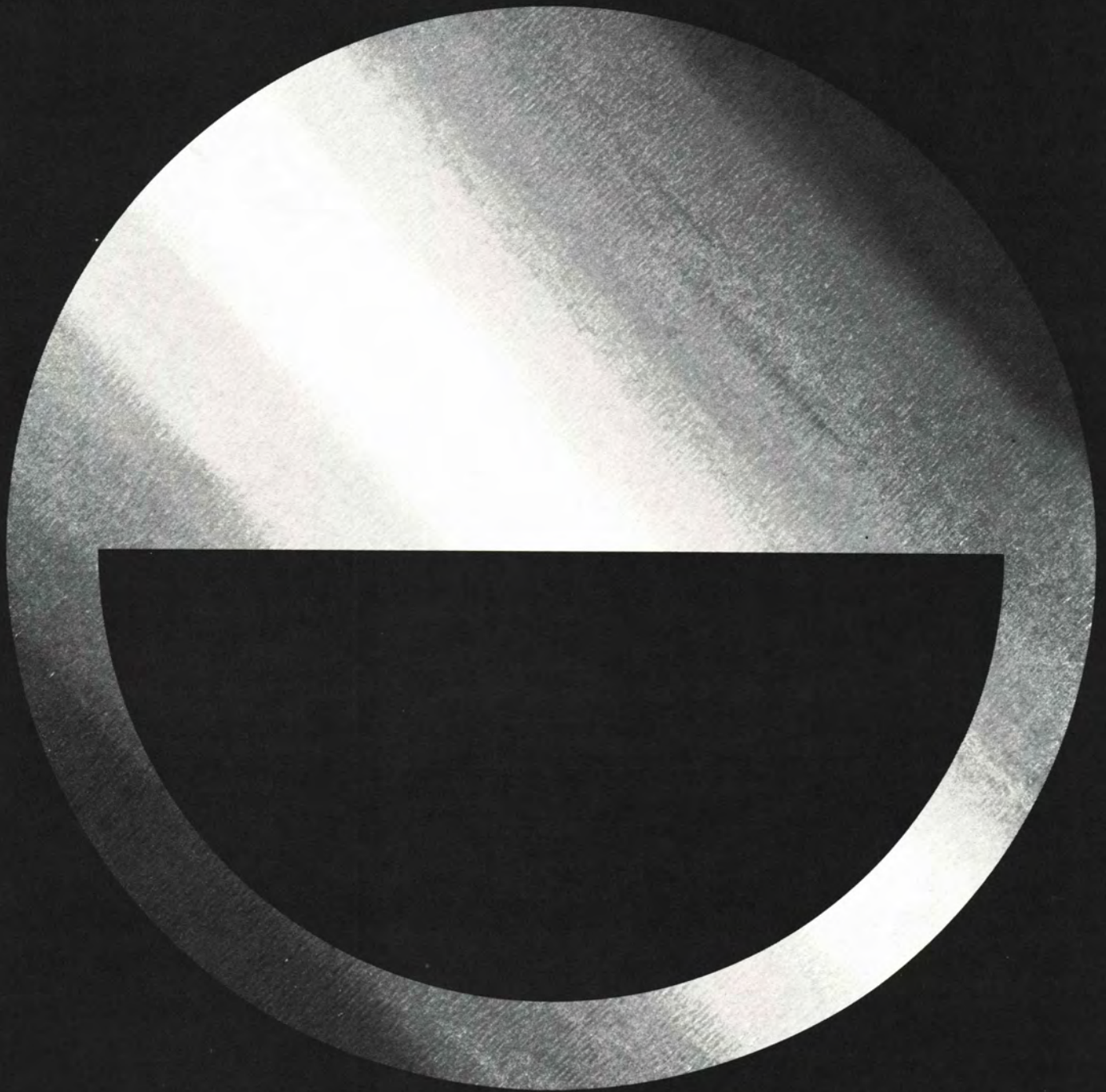


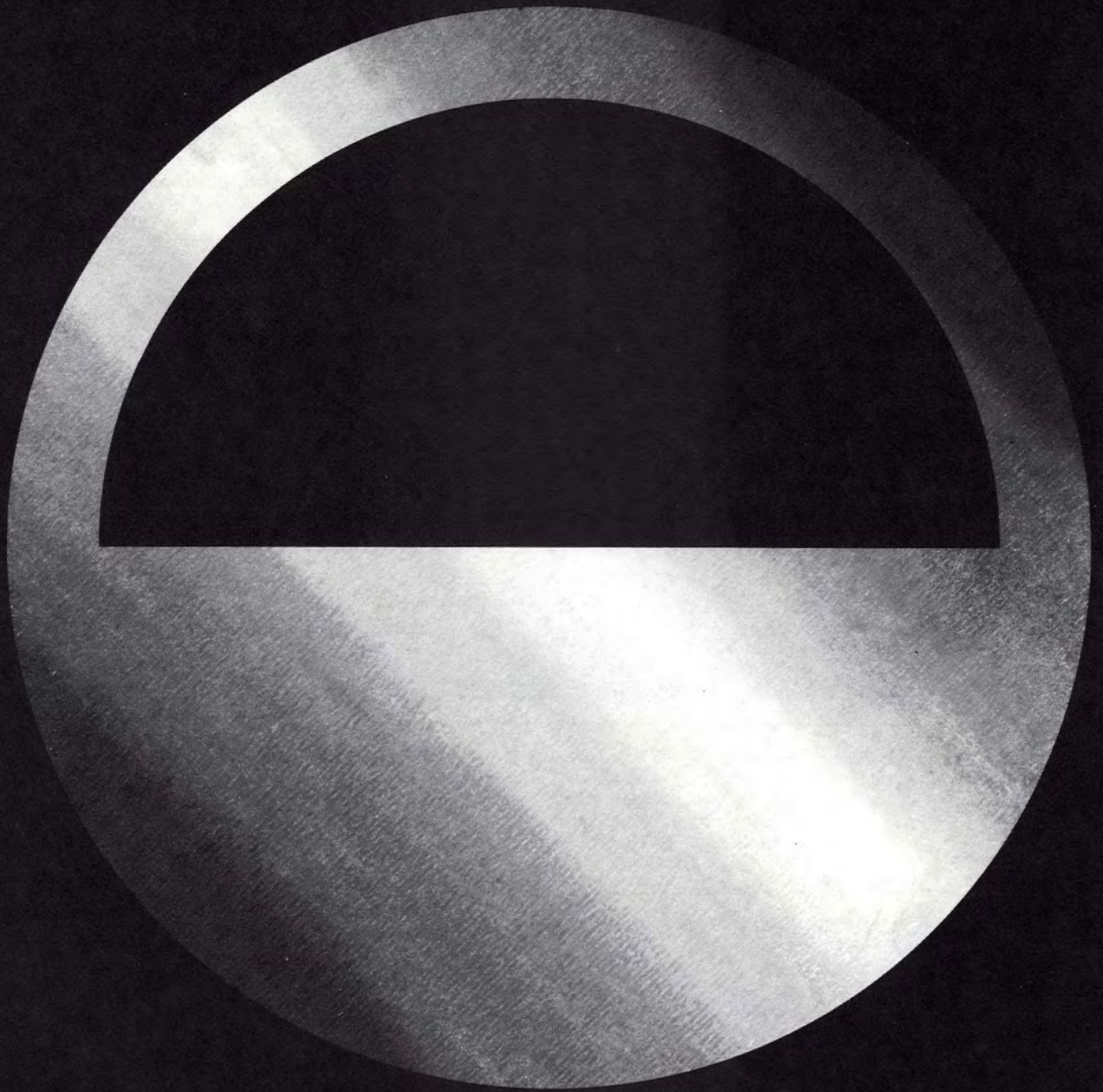
Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: C. Haas, N. Burich, T. Seitz, J. Varney ROW TWO:  
T. Cirillo, B. Kline, L. Acton, M. Dukes, G. Vitale ROW THREE:  
M. Litten, S. Smith, B. Cingel, D. Riggs, S. Johnstone, L. Bergmann,

C. Bimschleger, K. Kuntzman ROW FOUR: A. Ballard, L. Dee, E.  
Childress, D. Logger, P. Mathie, D. McCartney NOT PIC-  
TURED: L. Conley, A. Neibel, W. Luther, N. Glenn, S. Winter

organizations





Hundreds of organizations give students the opportunity to enhance their educational experience by becoming active members of academic, service or social groups. Many of these groups are professional associations providing students real experience in their chosen lines of work. Some are academically oriented giving students recognition for a job well done and some are purely for friends and fun.

# Alpha Lambda Delta

Originally an honorary scholastic sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta is now open to both men and women who achieve superior academic ratings during their freshman year at the University. In the past, the organization has operated a tutoring program, planned initiation activities and sold t-shirts.



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: G. Bauman, E. Barner, N. Becker, S. Williamson, A. Weidler, L. Schreck, C. Clark, K. Engle, A. Steiff, T. Frye ROW TWO: S. Buckner, S. Rudder, N. Langenderfer, J. McDaniel, J. Riethman, R. Doria, J. Schwind, A. Cale, L. Jarvis, A. Bartmess ROW THREE: C. Pona, L. Wollam, D. Hentges, K. King, T. Kratt, M. Huelsman, J. Lawrence, K. Hackett, J. White, K. Foos, L. Dansey ROW FOUR: P. Shebell, T. Heringhaus, J. Esposito, S. Hart, R. Badger, K. Oppenlander, C. Cullings, J. Cooper ROW FIVE: D. Yainsell, C. Feltman, K. Hoskinson, B. Detrick, D. Priewski, N. Vescovi, D. Brussee, T. Snapp, J. Lehman, M. Sutch ROW SIX: J. Kennedy, D. Lambert, S. Brewer, J. Mgowan, R. Tkach, T. Kubera, J. Blake.



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: S. Mabee, L. Niese, K. Dugan, C. McBane, A. Dickinson, J. Morgan, L. Burkman, B. Sferra, J. Ebert, L. Nichols, C. Johnson ROW TWO: C. McVey, M. Jones, P. Lauer, G. Beard, A. Siefing, C. Liles, J. Wagner, D. Garrigan, S. Debrason, E. Parziale, K. Cooke, E. Filipowicz ROW THREE: M. Schoffner, M. Rivard, C. Weber, D. Riggs, C. Phallen, L. Gless, C. Whitaker, L. Kallio, K. Kraase, B. Wymer, J. Black, S. Switzer ROW FOUR: D. Wilch, J. Chandler, C. Bommer, V. Wheeler, D. Woodward, S. Clatterbuck, M. Alston, N. Condit, J. Kranz, K. Engelhardt, V. Bennett ROW FIVE: L. Sivic, D. Branch, K. Halter, B. Mefferd, D. Boyer, R. Shirkey, D. Berardi, M. Kolpien, B. Blend, C. Beck.



Jeff Filippi

ROW ONE: D. Strobel, J. Darrah, K. Barnes, C. Schnipke, L. Schroeder, E. Brookover, J. Zordich, R. Mize ROW TWO: K. Barnette, P. Fiegleist, J. Neuhardt, S. Tangeman, S. Seidman, L. Pfeiffer, C. Linn, M. Rettenmier, J. Stevenson ROW THREE: K. Bialecki, D. Moomaw, C. Huelskamp, J. Schroeder, C. Waggoner, L. Bennett, K. Catri, K. Coil, K. Elder, L. Lingham ROW FOUR: G. Strother, J. Steinmetz, J. Beck, K. Johnson, D. Lambert, B. Williams, L. Shoemaker, L. Disantis, J. Perry, K. Netzel ROW FIVE: M. Knierim, D. Bruggeman, K. Ditto, E. Auciello, M. Kleman, C. Carabin, C. Hartman, L. Cox, J. Gale, J. McCann

## Association for Childhood Education



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: J. Rhoades, L. Nash, S. McAdoo, L. Bame, B. Chambers, J. Cadinallader  
 ROW TWO: C. Clark, K. Koon, K. Stevens, B. Talbert, K. Brandt, C. Feasel, L. Scott, T. Tarver  
 ROW THREE: D. Olp, S. Tober, A. Smith, V. Keck, M. Mahr, D. Katsiroubas, K. Naderer

The Association for Childhood Education is an organization of elementary education majors. The club provides an opportunity for education majors to hear speakers related to their field and gain experience with children in informal situations.



## Accounting Club

With over 200 members, the Accounting Club is one of the largest student organizations on campus. Its objectives are to assist accounting students with career development, to create more exposure to the accounting profession, and to achieve a high percentage of student involvement through its numerous committees. Bi-weekly meetings, field trips, and quarterly social functions all contribute to the growing success of this club.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: E. Bilas, C. Bennett, S. Bradarich, P. Leathers, G. Fenton, M. Vesel, L. Koury, L. Songer, M. McKinley ROW TWO: T. Lee, C. Goodwin, D. Herrmann, Z. Tietji, R. Powell, M. Ferguson, T. Mihalić, K. Will, R. Niederkuhr, R. Nietert, K. Monegan, G. Smith, D. Talbert, K. Rudge, C. Poulos, E. Webb, L. Shaw ROW THREE: R. Buntain, C. Craft, C. Yelin, C. Coleman, S. Lorenzen, R. Schrock, M. Warm, R. Gasser, P. Wides, B. Jackson, B. Less, T. Tenk, F. Rogers, J. Drescher, A. Miller

# Beta Alpha Psi

The Alpha Upsilon Chapter of Beta Alpha Psi is the Honorary Accounting Fraternity at the University. The purpose of the fraternity is to recognize outstanding stu-

dent achievements in the accounting profession and to provide opportunities for the professional development of its members.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: B. Emsley, L. Songer, R. Gasser, G. Smith, F. Rogers, P. Leathers, K. Rudge, C. Poulos, R. Buntain, T. Tenk  
 ROW TWO: T. Lee, C. Goodwin, D. Herrmann, Z. Tietje, R. Powell, K. Walliser, M. McGranaghan, G. Hohenberger, R. Niederkoehr, D. Talbert, E. Webb, C. Bennett, D. Bilas, S. Mramor, V. Stough, B. Gantz, L. Lupoli  
 ROW THREE: A. Miller, M. McKinley, E. Wolf, L. Shaw, B. Jackson, K. Will, M. Wurm, D. Schrock, S. Lorenzen, T. Humbarger, B. Shrock, B. Smith, S. Baird, R. McMullin, K. Coble

# Baptist Student Union



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: B. Lindsey, M. Beasley, T. Reeder, K. Beasky  
 ROW TWO: D. Joseph, P. Oates, L. Snyder, P. Atwood, D. Ditmer, J. Elligritt, S. Healy  
 ROW THREE: D. Mershon, K. Storner, M. Nordic, D. Strine  
 NOT PICTURED: K. Williams, M. Loesher, L. Oros

The Baptist Student Union gives college students an opportunity to be involved in Christian ministry and fellowship. Here, a student meets others and can be involved in discussion groups, Bible studies and "adopt a grandparent" program, leadership development, Christian growth and a singing group. This year, the BSU developed a choir which will travel and perform.

BSU seeks to involve all students not already involved in a similar organization, regardless of religious background, in a meaningful fellowship and relationship with Jesus Christ. The organization is under the leadership of co-directors Kevin and Mari Beasley.

# The BG News

The BG News is the University's daily newspaper, published Tuesday through Friday during the academic year and weekly during the summer.

The News employs 30 students and numerous volunteers.

The News serves University students by providing a channel of information pertinent to everyday college living.

The News recently received an "All-American" rating in the Associated Collegiate Press awards for its spring, 1979, issues.



ROW ONE: T. Westhoven, P. Winslow, B. Shuey, J. Dorrance, D. Sakel, M. Dannemiller ROW TWO: F. Breithaupt, D. Meigel, D. Firestone, D. Rado, S. Shafer, K. Jameson, L. Ruppert, K. Settlage ROW THREE: P. O'Donnell, J. Lammers, G. Benz, P. Hyland.

# Beta Gamma Sigma

Beta Gamma Sigma is the national scholastic honor society for students pursuing degrees in business and management. The purposes of Beta Gamma Sigma are to encourage and reward scholarship and accomplishment

among students of business and management, to promote the advancement of education in the art and science of business and to foster integrity in the conduct of business operations.



KEY Photo

ROW ONE: J. Burkhart, J. Steyer, P. Palmisano, H. Ostberg, D. Bright, A. Blankenship, M. Hodge, B. Gantz, C. Mott, H. Donley, L. Goddard ROW TWO: M. Guthrie, C. Sanner, L. Bockbrader, C. Koschik, M. Casciato, E. Webb, K. Altman, L. McDermott, M. Collet, A. Robbins, D. Mayer, D. Huston, F. Rogers, D. Cochran, J. Christen, F. Shreve, L. Fundaburk, K. Walliser ROW THREE: K. Goetz, R. Jackson, J. Lemay, H. Donnelly, E. Wolf, D. Bumgardner, J. Bibler, K. Kelly, P. Haywood, K. Lin, B. Andrews, M. McGranaghan, D. Filipucci, L. Bernard, K. Klingensmith, D. Hyslop, H. LaButte, L. Ray, S. Mowery ROW FOUR: K. Vogt, T. Woodman, R. Braun, A. Bryan, G. Smith, M. Brigden, M. Dye, J. Broerman, J. Lambert, A. Armentrout, S. Flickinger, G. Horn, J. Laudani, J. Drescher, R. Letso, N. Ikpang, J. Hunsicker, R. Fesenmyer, J. Freels, K. Raudert

# Cheerleaders



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: L. Herbert, K. Judy, P. Whetsel, T. Roof, V. Schehl, C. Smith ROW TWO: K. Miller, J. Wipong, L. Witner, J. Betz

The University Cheerleaders are an energetic group of men and women who boost support of the University's athletic teams through involvement—they make signs, lead cheers, spur interest and generate enthusiasm in the fans at all types of athletic events.

Each summer, the cheerleaders sponsor workshops for high school cheerleaders who want to improve their cheerleading skills. These workshops are conducted to raise money for transportation to away games.

# COCO

The Commuter Off-Campus Organization serves all students, both graduate and undergraduate, residing in non-university housing. Its headquarters is the Commuter Center in the basement of Moseley Hall. The Commuter Center provides a "home-away-from-home" for over half of the student population who dwell in apartments or commute from home.

ROW ONE: R. Phillips, J. Hall, R. Gillespie ROW TWO: D. Weitzal, P. Brown ROW THREE: J. Bell, E. Graham



Mark Oberst

## Dean's Student Advisory Council

The Dean's Student Advisory Council consists of student representatives from eleven departments and programs within the College of Education. The functions of the Council are to inform students about the College, to inform the Dean of the College of students' interests, to act as a liaison between the administration, faculty and students, and to confront the concerns associated with the educational process.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: A. Aeschbach, D. Butcher, E. Haag, J. Boian, C. Bartley, C. Jones ROW TWO: S. Craycraft, G. Burton, D. Elsass, J. Kohl, J. Harter, D. Sondergeld, M. Shahan, G. Knaus

# Delta Sigma Pi

Delta Sigma Pi, the professional business fraternity, is composed of students from the College of Business Administration. Its purpose is to allow business students to meet collectively for professional and social functions.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: D. Meigel, J. Broerman, M. Willis, B. Sloan, T. Gallagher, D. Woltz, F. Caruso ROW TWO: R. Johnson, C. Costin, L. Mangino, S. Heggy, S. Shafer, R. Hunaday ROW THREE: J. Strancar, K. Monegan, C. Yelin, C. Wing, M. Laide, D. Cummeron, C. Abernethy ROW FOUR: L. Thomas, R. Heuring, M. Adams, D. Tyndall, M. McCarthy, J. Carballada, T. Baird ROW FIVE: A. Jackson, C. Yinger, R. Kindle, V. Kosch, J. Sweede



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: D. Willaman, A. Kinker, K. Finn, L. Funtash, B. Pixler, M. Knurek ROW TWO: L. Dadane, K. DeMarco, S. Kluding, A. Moon, B. Ball, E. Kunkel ROW THREE: P. Hochtman, P. Berry, C. Moore, L. Bernard, H. Conway, T. Mihalie, M. White ROW FOUR: R. Brooks, B. Young, T. Rathburn, D. Bell, R. Klar, B. Shrock, T. Tenk ROW FIVE: D. Batey, W. Eilbacher, S. Toomey, C. Grasa, S. Schwenn, C. Coleman, J. Burton

# Phi Kappa Phi

Phi Kappa Phi is the national business teachers' education honor society. The main purpose of the organization is to promote professionalism in the field.



KEY Photo

ROW ONE: K. Blakemore, L. Bockbrader, P. Ollar, S. Bailey, P. Johnson, D. Duckworth, J. Boian ROW TWO: G. Colaner, D. Schrader, K. Kelly, S. Fent, S. Fleagle, L. Lawrence, R. Steere, H. Donnelly, K. Best, K. Hutchinson ROW THREE: S. Terpening, E. Boggs, M. Rush, V. Joseph, T. Toomey, M. DeLaet, B. Wiley, K. Gillfillan, E. Wolf ROW FOUR: N. Fichthorn, J. Malene, D. Bibler, B. Mabry, B. Rabin, M. Kudlac, D. Newman, G. Poth, J. Kline

## Fact Line

From its relatively meager beginning of 39,000 calls after its first full year of operation, Campus Fact Line has helped more than one million callers and has become one of the most successful question-answering services on any college campus in the country.

Open seven days a week during the academic year, Fact Line prides itself on offering students the "personal touch." One of those "touches" is the call-back policy. If the caller asks a question which cannot be answered immediately, the caller's name and phone number is taken, the question is researched and the questioner is called back.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: D. David, A. Benner ROW TWO: L. Marmaduke, P. Palkovic ROW THREE: D. Miller, B. Harless, P. Brown, P. Beck, J. Troxell, B. Cornwell

## Gavel



The Gavel is a newspaper published primarily for persons interested in the greek system. It is published three times a quarter and covers all areas of greek life from sports to Interfraternity and Panhellenic Councils. The staff is composed of undergraduate members of greek organizations. All members of the staff are volunteers.

ROW ONE: C. Skowronek, C. Cultrona, C. Iacoboni ROW TWO: B. Bastro, M. Grim, D. Drake, J. Mosconi, M. Joeright ROW THREE: M. Birt, S. McConnell, N. Vescovi, B. Mollica, M. Fishbaugh, S. Stoll, T. Harris, B. Hearing, N. Burich, V. Pinkerton.

## Golden Torch



Formed in 1968, the Golden Torch Society was originally designed to recognize those women who have promoted unity and cooperation among the individual sororities and have prompted and encouraged the basic principles and values of sorority life. This is the third year that membership has been open to men, who are selected on the same criteria based on fraternity life.

ROW ONE: T. Cox, S. Lisk, N. Donovan, S. Sakel, S. Stober, S. Shutt, J. Eckstein ROW TWO: N. Burich, L. Leonhardt, D. Patterson, L. Wallace, L. Kruszewski



# Library Media Club

The Library Media Club is especially designed for library and educational media majors and minors who want to learn more about their field and to become acquainted with other students as well as instructors in the LEM field.

Some of the activities the club has done for this year included working in the libraries of the Bowling Green City Elementary schools, assisting LEM professors with their projects, speaking on behalf of a LEM major or minor during Freshman Orientation and Preview Day.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: C. Giovanini, J. Widmer, D. Zmrazek, H. Bradley ROW TWO: L. Preston, J. Magers, S. Hunt, L. Nawor

# Medical Technology Club

Medical technology is a relatively new field so many people are unaware of exactly what the profession entails. Phrases such as "toxicology" are unfamiliar to outsiders of the profession and sometimes even to neophytes in the field. The Medical Technology Club serves to initiate students into the medical technology program. Through monthly meetings with guest speakers, occasional field trips and a fairly accurate relay system of current events taking place in the field, students have a chance to get to understand their profession relatively well. The goal of the Med Tech Club is to inform students, and indirectly outsiders, of the objectives of the profession through a friendly and social atmosphere of college peers.



Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: N. Jacobs, S. Kirwen, M. Gallo, M. Burwell ROW TWO: J. Poulson, B. Monnot, T. Sgontz, J. Harder, L. Englert, J. Wetter, L. Oros ROW THREE: K. Shull, J. Peacock, T. Sorrentino, E. Crotty, R. Reed, B. Macknight, P. Ulrich, B. Bridges

# Interfraternity Council

The purpose of the Interfraternity Council of BGSU is to foster loyalty to the ideals of the University. IFC is the governing body of the fraternities and seeks to aid them in the development of their members.

Fraternities participate in such projects as a Christmas

party for area orphans, the Red Cross Bloodmobile Campaign, Wood County Dental Program, the Heart Association, Easter Seals, Multiple Sclerosis and parties for senior citizens.



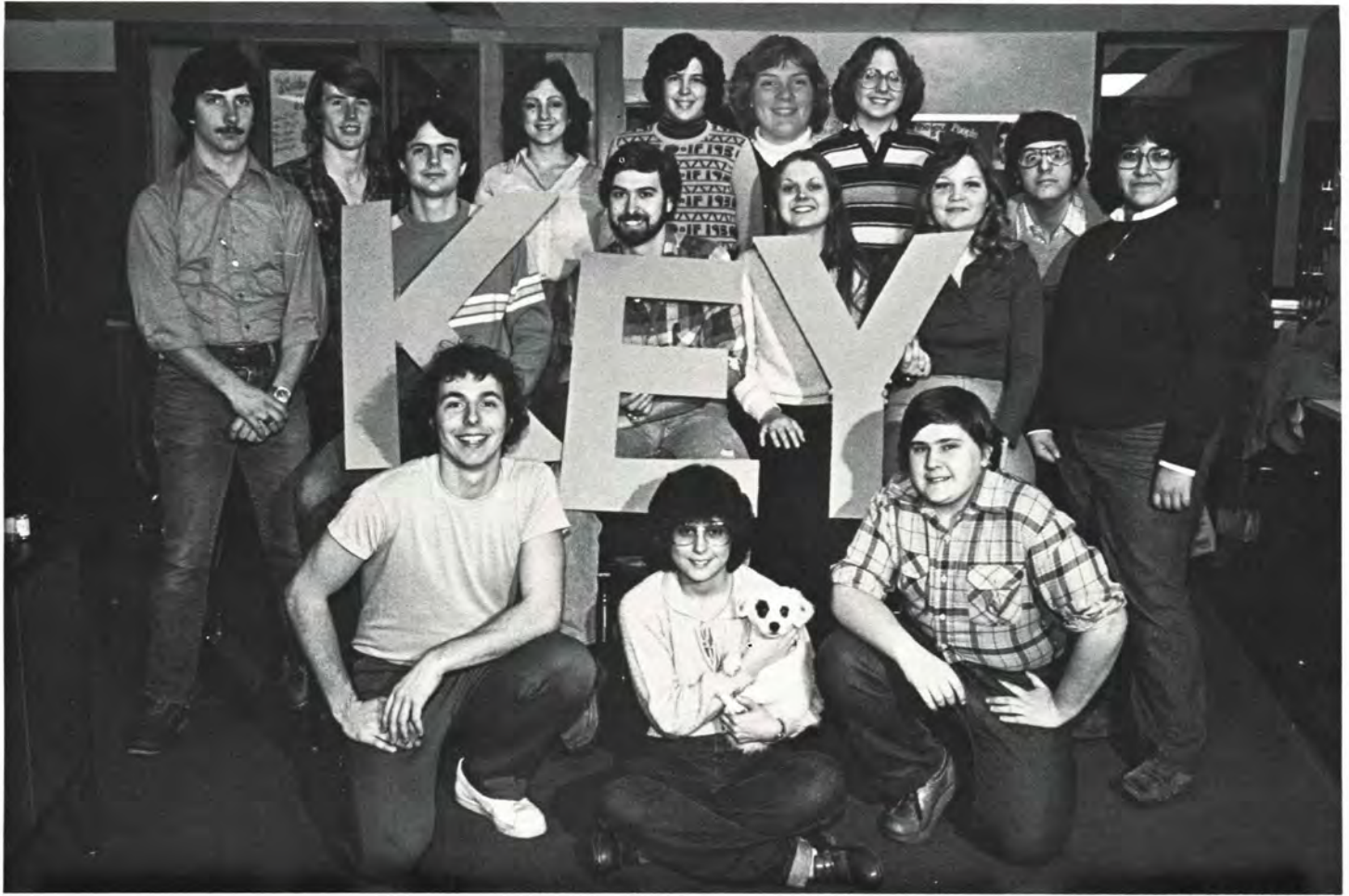
Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: W. Colvin, R. Barbitta, T. Ruggles, J. Pietch, T. Stanford, P. Doyle, C. Abernethy, A. Watson, S. Jeffers ROW TWO: J. Jordan, D. Bishop, S. Wesley, T. Carver, M. Henderlong, B. Wood, N. Pollard, L. Mitchell, J. Seckel, R. Petrie ROW THREE: M. Smith, C. Brass, P. Kazer, M. Duffin, S. Ciranna, D. Forhan, T. Washbush, S. Evanko



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: J. Barber, J. Cahill, J. Nearhoof, W. Norton, D. Blasko, W. Weaver, J. Miller, B. Van Vooren, J. Fortuna ROW TWO: C. Herb, S. Shutt, B. Seaman, R. Maynard, P. Ash, E. Holmes, R. Mann, M. Griffin, R. Buehler, J. Rees, K. Imhoff, S. McConnell, S. Lowman ROW THREE: G. Fisher, O. Clark, T. Milner, C. Geib, R. Simmons, B. Morris, D. Haehn



Kathy McConnell

ROW ONE: M. Oberst, T. Potosnak, Stanley, A. Fuchs ROW TWO: T. Aubry, T. Leemaster, A. Gankoski, S. Thomas, R. Russell, M. Honesto ROW THREE: D. Bullock, S. Durso, P. Metzger, B. Gilder, K. Crano, T. Mitchell

## The KEY

The KEY is the University's award-winning yearbook. It is the only historical record of the year at the University that is published in a permanent form.

The KEY is produced from beginning to end by an editorial staff that is composed entirely of students. Through their work on the book, these students obtain valuable experience in writing, photography, layout, design, business, publishing and editing.

This year, the KEY organized a staff of sales representatives who helped to sell the yearbook to the student body. In this way, student staff members also gained experience in sales, sales management and the development of successful sales techniques.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: L. Cook, J. Mosconi, C. Iacoboni, B. Sholl ROW TWO: T. Elchert, G. Thompson, J. Null, D. Karle, M. Stoia, Stanley

# Management Club

The Management Club focuses on the students in any management major, to give them an opportunity to engage in activities outside the classroom. Quarterly tours, parties,

speaking engagements and other interesting activities are planned regularly.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: K. Hartwig, B. Garrett, D. Tyndall, B. MacFarland, J. Carballada ROW TWO: D. Wood, J. English, C. Shook, S. Gardner, C. Fram ROW THREE: L. Smith, C. Tjotjos, E. Smith, K. Bohan, M. Neighbor, D. Baker, K. Kleman



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: N. Letterhos, L. Johnson, F. Bobbie, T. Arbuckle ROW TWO: P. Pinto, T. Imbler, B. Carpenter, J. Dennis, P. Cox, P. Salvatore ROW THREE: V. Kosch, D. Filipucci, W. Klass, J. Fortuna, T. Kovalchik, Q. Clarke, D. Carlson

## Marketing Club

The purpose of the Marketing Club is to promote career awareness and provide opportunities for students to engage in marketing and marketing research projects, competitions and activities.

This year, the club prepared an entry for the General Motors-Chevrolet Intercollegiate Marketing Program in which students were responsible for preparing an entire marketing plan for Chevrolet.

The club also sponsored a career awareness week that brought several marketing professionals to the University to speak about various marketing specializations. One day of the week was devoted to each specialization—retailing, advertising, marketing and sales management, and marketing research.

In addition, club members take field trips to tour businesses, marketing firms and advertising agencies in major cities.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: G. Bores, B. Tellaisha, S. Huff, T. Roberts, S. Morgan, S. Swanberg  
 ROW TWO: V. Hensel, A. Dowdell, W. Beach, N. Brandich, D. Kurtzweil, C. Bimschleger  
 ROW THREE: R. Weinhold, D. Wood, C. Banas, K. Chromen, K. Sweeney, B. Gibbons, P. McFarland  
 ROW FOUR: J. Meyers, D. Tidd, R. Vendt, K. Liber, M. Rariden, B. Kiesel, M. Stone  
 ROW FIVE: S. Schilling, K. Rariden, L. Amari, C. Grasa, S. Toomey, G. Kostur, L. Armstrong  
 ROW SIX: R. Brooks, D. Kermode, S. Hagarman, P. Rindler, L. Linville, B. Greiser, J. Bandiera, L. Morrison



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: T. Kata, B. McLaughlin, D. Badarzynski, B. Joseph, D. Steiger, R. Kark  
 ROW TWO: J. Froelich, J. Greiner, J. Kelley, C. Wing, N. Blend, N. Letterhos  
 ROW THREE: A. Pursel, S. Shafer, B. Segafoose, P. Fadely, M. Boudon, M. Dennis, D. Gargano  
 ROW FOUR: G. Bores, L. Corbin, S. Knafel, P. Gallagher, T. Schwede, L. Nowacki, D. Kurtzweil  
 ROW FIVE: B. Ball, S. Schwenn, A. Kinker, F. Copa, R. Kindle, M. McCarthy, M. Hess, R. Ring  
 ROW SIX: J. Simler, T. Connors, D. Harmon, S. Keable, J. Lingle

# Omega Phi Alpha



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: S. Meador, P. Penn, D. Epke, A. Chenault, W. Beach ROW TWO: L. Johnson, D. Laisure, G. Jones, M. Jackson, N. Mitchell, G. Faucette, B. Taylor, A. Avery

Omega Phi Alpha, National Service Sorority, was established to develop friendship, leadership and cooperation among women at the University. The sisters of Omega Phi Alpha share a common bond which is to be of service to the University community, to the community at-large, to the members of the sorority and to the nations of the world. Through participation in many worthwhile activities such as collecting money for UNICEF, working for the Red Cross Blood Drive, preparing Thanksgiving baskets for the needy, visiting local nursing homes and the annual Woodlane Carnival for physically and mentally handicapped children, OPA strives to spread the spirit of service wherever it's deemed needed.

# Omicron Delta Kappa



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: J. Oster, M. Zinicola, N. Donovan, J. Seckel ROW TWO: T. Vogelsong, M. Grim, K. King, C. Beriswill, B. Rototori, N. Andrews, T. Washbush, K. Bosecker

Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society founded to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership by men and women of exemplary character. ODK recognizes achievement in scholarship, athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, and speech, music, drama, and the other arts.

# PRSSA

The Raymond W. Derr chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America is part of a national organization that includes over 70 chapters and more than 3,000 members.

The University PRSSA organization provides students the opportunity to gain practical experience in the public relations field. Activities include a student-operated client agency, the high school Outreach Program, the Pro-Am interaction program and trips to district and national conferences. This year, the organization sent 25 members to the national conference in St. Louis, had a successful "Evening with Pearl" fundraising beer blast, sponsored speakers and workshops, and provided public relations counsel to a dozen clients.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: J. Mosconi, M. McCarthy, B. Chidester, P. Quinn, S. Burks, J. Musser, T. Potosnak ROW TWO: K. Ford, J. Cambell, D. Harmon, C. Folzenlogen, D. Davis, P. Metzger, S. Durso, H. Bericchia, J. Null ROW THREE: A. Loudenslager, C. Halladay, S. Geiger, M. Stone, L. Murphy, S. Jones, L. Bowers, J. Bissland, G. Tharpson, G. Greiner, A. Bartmess, D. Grotz, B. Roratori, S. Riley



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: D. Kortokrax, R. Rubright, C. King, M. Sherman, M. Foley, J. Mosconi, P. Horstman, D. Kortokrax ROW TWO: R. Lewis, B. Rinklin, L. DeSalvo, C. Carrino, C. Balster, L. Armstrong, N. McClimon, G. Ahlefeld, L. Campbell, S. Johnstone, G. Vitale, L. Vujcec



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: S. Barker, S. Hadley, L. Wallace, B. McElhiney, K. Gauer, C. Moore, J. Oster, T. Cox, B. Cavender ROW TWO: K. Hosler, N. Burich, B. Perry, V. Sidlow, K. Laibe, J. Fritz, K. Gorman, S. Creed, S. Vinci, D. Robedeau, L. Shafer, B. Simon, S. Stober, J. Veto ROW THREE: J. Weigler, J. Wanderstock, N. Donovan, D. Szymanski, D. Ketz, L. Benfield, E. Childress, D. Lager, M. Dukes, K. Kuntzman, L. Cook, P. Schneider, K. Schweisthal, S. Ciranna

## Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is the unifying force among sorority women at the University. This council stresses scholarship, leadership and involvement in other campus organizations.

The council sponsors many programs including quarterly scholarship desserts, executive council nights, philanthropy projects, Greek Week events and many others. Through the Panhellenic Council, sorority women make many friendships and develop to their own potential.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: J. Folker, D. Pedlow, S. Lowes, D. Elliott, G. Colonna, M. Rosenberger, C. Vasil, T. Roberts, D. Glassburn ROW TWO: C. Shebell, S. Brown, C. Thomas, T. Perry, J. Wright, L. Kruszewski, R. Reardon, V. Lewis, D. Evans, B. Ley, C. Fuller, S. Oster, L. Gravette ROW THREE: R. Hill, K. Walder, K. Downs, A. Dicusoccio, A. Leibig, M. Joeright, M. Swihart, J. May, J. Musser, J. Musser



# Phi Eta Sigma

Phi Eta Sigma consists of more than 350 members. The organization was established in 1954 to recognize scholastic achievement among the freshman class and is still dedicated to scholastic excellence. This year,

members organized a pizza party, a t-shirt sale and an intramural team, as well as their two annual initiation banquets.



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: D. Walter, S. Ringle, J. Zordich, K. McNable, D. Fricke, R. Blome, M. Rasch, P. Cockrell, S. Mabee, M. Sarkovia, B. Morganti, M. Rettenmier, P. Heyne ROW TWO: B. Sferra, B. Culp, K. Hesse, K. Hesse, C. Arn, D. Litzenberg, S. Graham, R. Bihari, R. Shirkey, P. Gettys, R. Weinberger, J. Kovach, P. Rockey, K. Engle, D. Brahier, C. Wysznski, K. Forry, L. Schroeder



Rob Curschman

ROW ONE: L. Nichols, L. Johnson, C. Johnson, L. Gless, B. Cox, V. Fawcett, L. Allison, J. Schroeder, M. Deitering, J. Hoffman, G. Beard ROW TWO: R. Jacobs, L. Wing, C. Unterweiser, J. McCann, K. Koppel, K. Coil, M. Roberts, S. Tangeman, S. Siedman, J. Riethman, A. Shaw, S. Totten, D. Woodward, B. Clatterbuck, K. Krebs, D. Pniewski, C. Phallen



Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: D. Bell, B. Rotatori, K. Gauer, D. Weinandy, L. Robertson ROW TWO: L. Gravette, M. DeLuna, C. Reisbach, J. Scaglione, V. Stough, C. Turner, S. Vinci ROW THREE: V. Braddock, L. Holowach, W. Eilbacher, S. Baldwin, T. Zambelli, L. Lewis, B. Roberts ROW FOUR: E. Minichello, L. Gordon, J. Butkiewicz, J. DeChant, N. Andrews, G. DeCrane, G. Whitt, M. Willer

## Orientation Board

The Orientation Board is comprised of approximately 30 students who organize and implement Fall Orientation. The board is active during the entire academic year. Duties and activities include interviewing and selecting the orientation leaders used each fall, and training the leaders during spring quarter. The board also handles evaluations and changes in the orientation program and actively participates in Fall Orientation Day.

## Pommerettes

Pommerettes is a group of 35 girls who help to promote spirit and enthusiasm at University football and basketball games. Along with acting as a cheering section, the Pommerettes perform halftime shows for the fans. The group is

sponsored by the Athletic Department and advised by Mrs. Judy Kisselle. The captain of the group is Carin Gerard with co-captain Barb Gantz. The line officers are Gwen Hunter, Denise Callaghan, and Kim Kaase.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: S. Rudder, S. Callaghan, J. Suter, J. Lloyd, C. Calaway, A. Tang, A. Cale, D. Schroeder, C. Gerard, A. Dickinson, L. Mills, K. Foldenauer, D. Callaghan, J. Gallagher, L. Finizza, A. Phelan ROW TWO: E. Zollos, K. Csobady, K. Hickey, K. McNamara, G. Hunter, K. Oppenlander, A. Spicer, L. Neff, B. Gantz, D. Campbell, K. Kaase, A. Steiff, K. Oppenlander, L. MacQueen, C. Loudon, C. Rettig, S. Soddors, D. Kaden, R. Reynolds

## Senior Challenge

The Senior Challenge Advisory Board is an organization that coordinates and administers the major student fundraising program at the University. The advisory board is responsible for the selection of a project or area at the University which will be the recipient of monies pledged by the Class of 1980. The committee manages the entire fundraising program with the assistance from the Office of Alumni and Development.



ROW ONE: C. Schoelkopf, M. Zinicola, K. Bosecker, J. Oster, M. Hodoski, R. Reardon, P. Binder, L. Bogart, B. Roberts, C. Templeton, J. Hodge, S. Shutt ROW TWO: S. Bush, C. Lipaj, G. Patterson, J. Ripinger, B. Rotatori, L. Gravette, N. Donovan, S. Edmunds, A. Stechschulte, B. Simon, C. Waller ROW THREE: M. Stremel, D. Pedlow, L. Heuman, M. O'Rourke, L. Ruppert, T. Washbush, V. Fawcett, N. Andrews

## Resident Student Association

The Resident Student Association is an organization which represents the over 8,000 on-campus students at the University. The members of the Association are firmly committed to the idea that Residence Halls are not simply places where people eat and sleep, but rather, places where people learn more about themselves and their

neighbors, leading to a more well-rounded education. Accordingly, RSA, sponsors many events like programing workshops, Residence Hall week and Blood Drive contests where residents can learn and enjoy their surroundings.



ROW ONE: L. Huffman, M. Griffin, D. Thomas, L. Castiglione, W. Stiffler ROW TWO: S. Jordan, M. Marguard, J. Biltz, K. Baker, B. Helm, M. Zajac, P. Jones, D. Petras, C. Zoeller, S. Evanko, T. Reardon, D. Schultz, B. Ingram ROW THREE: A. Copper, J. Magers, T. Nichols, R. Haught, R. Weaver



Ted Leemaster

## SICSIC

SICSIC's red and black signs have become a fixture on the University campus since the organization was formed back in 1946. A secret spirit organization, the identity of members is a highly kept secret even though students annually pursue the identity of the masked men. Their duty is to raise spirit among the students as they communicate through their signs, telling University teams to "fight," "kill," "devastate" and "destroy" their opponents. Each spring, SICSIC picks two freshmen to replace the two graduating seniors and maintain the organization's quota of two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors. Also during spring quarter, the two graduating seniors unmask and reveal their identity to the thousands of University students who pursued them for the past four years.

B. Carlson, S. Shutt

## Ski Club



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: S. Winzeler, Emily, A. Levgers, B. Carlson, J. Ramsey ROW TWO: P. Reed, S. Gibel, D. Johnson, M. Hentges, T. Hushion, S. Kost, T. Morris, C. Smith ROW THREE: L. Miller, D. Siders, F. Patton, J. Lloyd, M. Joeright, C. Claus, L. Moorman ROW FOUR: M. Dostal, R. Goodwill, S. Stiffler, S. Kigfil, K. Cope, S. Hoffmann, C. Shere, M. Mount, T. Hinikley, D. Hrusausky ROW FIVE: M. Perkins, L. Miller, V. Lewis, C. Keil, D. Couturier, C. Otto, J. Treece, S. Gibson, K. Smithers

The University's Ski Club was established to further the knowledge and enjoyment of the sport of skiing.

To fulfill this objective, the club's members usually take about three weekend trips to Michigan and Ontario ski resorts each year.

They also plan one week-long Christmas ski trip—this year to Steamboat, Colorado.

# Ski Racing Team

The Bowling Green Ski Racing Team consists of 30 men and women who compete in three different classes throughout the Midwestern and Eastern regions. The women's team has captured first place titles for the past five years, while the men's team has placed third the last two years. The team annually represents the University at the national competition in Minnesota.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: D. Davidson, R. Hug, H. Haridiovsky ROW TWO: P. Thomas, S. Snarski, J. Slade, K. Henderson, A. Tait, F. Beltran, J. Guarnieri, M. Perkins, S. Sabich, S. Wesley, J. Kleinhenz, C. Hessert ROW THREE: J. Brown, A. Fisher, T. Zinner

# SCEC

The Student Council for Exceptional Children is an organization designed primarily for special education majors. The long range objective of SCEC is to improve the education of exceptional children. University students are provided with opportunities to work with exceptional children, information on recent research, and exposure to various programs and professionals in the field.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: D. Strine, A. Marsh, B. Whitford, N. DelValle ROW TWO: C. Bartley, C. Schneider, D. DiFrancesco, D. Alexander, E. Brindley



Ted Leemaster

## Social Work Club

The purpose of the Social Work Club is to promote, support and assist in the management of the educational program of social work; to expand on classroom experience in the area of social work programs, guest speakers and field trips; to provide a forum for student expression, and promote new friendship and unity among the members of the social work program.

This year the club has had guest speakers on various topics, such as medical social work and gerontology. It also had a Christmas party with the Kenmore Nursing Home.

ROW ONE: D. Yuhas, D. Weinandy, K. Trubiano, K. West, J. Hillick, A. Gordon, M. Wierzbinski ROW TWO: C. Taylor, K. Otto, N. Marshall, B. Gerber, J. White, S. Moore, B. Badger ROW THREE: M. Ortengren, J. Embrescia, S. Hariell, J. Lamber, A. McGranaghan, C. Hodge

## Student Court

Student Court was established in 1953 to give students an opportunity to appeal traffic violations that they felt were unjust. Since that time, Student Court has grown into two divisions—Traffic Court and Student Arbitration

Board. Today, Traffic Court is still used to appeal traffic violations. Student Arbitration Board acts as an appeal for Traffic Court while also having the power to hear cases involving violations of the student code.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: R. Keller, J. Seckel, C. Blatnik, S. Williams, M. Miller, K. Bosecker, D. Patterson, D. Abercrombie ROW TWO: T. Wakefield, L. McChesney, S. Smith, L. Phillips, E. Peters, M. Winston, D. Lafferty, M. Hawkinson, G. Burner, S. Stoll

# Student Government Association

The Student Government Association's primary function is to be the representative voice of the student body. The SGA has representatives on all University committees that make decisions relevant to the students. It also has members on Faculty Senate, Academic Council and a Representative to the Board of Trustees. SGA's other function is to fulfill student's needs as it sees them arise. This year SGA has fulfilled student needs through projects such as shuttle bus service, The Student Book Catalog, Dial-a-Ride, Gripevine, counseling booklets, peer counseling and others that have contributed to the betterment of the student body.



Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: M. Zinicola, R. Braun, T. Washbush, J. Oster ROW TWO: D. Kortokrax, L. Skaff, M. Henderson, J. Mosconi, L. Phillips, M. Zajac ROW THREE: N. DeRoberts, S. Creed, B. Ciehanski, L. Ganske, W. Stroup, C. Yinger, C. Geib ROW FOUR: K. Kuhl, D. Forhan, M. Krach, T. Milner, D. Brussee, T. English, A. Embrescia

# Student National Education Association

The Student National Education Association is the largest organization for education majors. Members attend workshops and conferences at the local, state and national levels. SNEA members also work with the National Council

for Accreditation for Teachers Education to accredit colleges from a student's viewpoint. SNEA membership also provides liability insurance for the student when sent into a classroom by a professor.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: L. Gaietto, S. Healy, J. Cadwallader, E. Brehm, Dr. K. Craycraft, S. Edmunds, T. Patton, E. Hughes, K. Hilbert, A. Cantrell, B. Alter ROW TWO: J. Weidner, N. Miller, S. Warner, L. Ford, K. Dremann, M. Zubek, B. Moore, D. DiFrancesco, D. Johnson, C. Dismiller ROW THREE: B. Cox, K. Tonry, K. Curry, B. Kritzler, S. Switzer, K. Brandt, S. McAdoo, A. Thomas, D. Hentges, B. Corlew, S. Edds ROW FOUR: R. Johns, A. Pfeister, T. Wendling, S. Schumm, G. Deurlein, J. Koman, M. Droder, K. Westenkirchner, A. Tincher, J. Dixon, D. Hayes, T. Purdin ROW FIVE: N. Corner, D. Flynn, M. Lytle, D. Hostetler, G. Andrews, R. Steere, M. Kleman, E. Nixon, J. Csarny, L. Akerley, J. Chmielewski, K. Callahan ROW SIX: L. Scott, K. Kaufman, D. Petras, P. Atwood, J. Flaughner, J. Walsh, S. Balazs, J. McKinley, D. Agin, S. Lee, M. Feeley ROW SEVEN: C. Mossman, L. Musel, T. Richards, J. Rhoades, C. Martin

# Student Nurses

The purpose of the Student Nurse Organization is to promote public health awareness and keep nursing students updated with new developments in the field.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: G. Baumbarger, B. Knueven, B. Massey, K. Marty, J. Lawrence, M. Manocchio, D. Sadowski, C. Kirk, J. Fleser, C. Smoot, T. Ebert ROW TWO: B. Hoffman, A. Senn, L. Dewey, M. Molnar, D. Treece, J. McDaniel, M. Ogrocki, L. Moser, D. Ketz, B. Cunningham, D. Campbell, M. Dertering, S. Rudder, L. Reinbolt, J. Fox



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: S. Frushour, L. Eskilsen, J. Levinson, S. Hager ROW TWO: A. Brienza, L. Smith, B. McLaughlin, D. Egan, K. Bevel, J. Blake, K. Rittler

## Rec Center Council

The main objective of the Student Recreation Center Council is to represent the students, faculty and staff of the University in advising and decision-making regarding policies, procedures and operations of the entire Student Recreation Center.



## Swan Club

Synchronized swimming is analogous to gymnastics or ballet in the water. The purpose of the Swan Club and Cygnets is to promote interest and to further the skill in synchronized swimming on campus, and to provide an opportunity for aquatic recreation for advanced swimmers. Swan Club presents an annual spring water show to themes such as "The Taming of the Shrew," "The Little Sea Maid" and "Alice in Wonderland."

## Cygnets



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: D. McCormack, D. Benoit, M. Humphrey, J. Otto ROW TWO: P. Welt, K. Coil, J. Anderson, C. Quinlan



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: L. Kukor, T. Shaffer, K. Forbes, J. Boyle ROW TWO: C. Bauer, M. Yax, R. Evans, R. Peura

# Undergraduate Alumni Association



Mark Oberst

The Undergraduate Alumni Association is headquartered in the Mileti Alumni Center and serves as a liaison between the student body and nearly 60,000 alumni. They run several major programs throughout the year including "Finals Week Survival Kits" and the Outstanding High School Junior Awards Program. In addition, they assist with Homecoming, the annual Parents' Day Show and area admissions receptions for high school seniors. This spring, UAA hosted a regional conference for schools in Michigan, Indiana and Ohio which have student alumni programs and also conducted the first-ever Parents Club phone-a-thon.

ROW ONE: P. Jones, D. Vilfer, M. Patrick, M. Stedwill, E. Hamman, J. Barkan, L. Patterson, J. Malec, B. Irvin, C. Leach, B. Thrash ROW TWO: K. Will, C. King, M. Zajac, K. Lafountain, D. Schroeder, M. Day, J. Folker, J. Landes, P. Zeck, B. Lewis, K. Neff ROW THREE: E. Webb, K. Lanz, T. Miller, B. Williams, D. Slatter, N. Gottschalk, K. Shinew, A. Schmidt, B. Schupp, M. Greene, H. Campbell, L. Lewis, V. Middendorf ROW FOUR: D. Pedlow, S. Bush, C. Schwartz, L. Bos, S. Ringle, D. Chadwick, G. Rowley, D. Birtcher

# Women In Business

The objective of Women In Business Club is to educate students in preparing for a professional career in the business world. Activities sponsored by the club include: a

professional woman seminar, a trip to Detroit, a "Dress for Success Fashion Show" and a faculty and student wine and cheese party.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: A. Fiegler, C. Shere, K. Monegan, A. Jackson, V. Kosch, E. Royer, B. Simon, W. Beach, S. Stein, K. Seiple, T. Foster, S. Hale ROW TWO: M. Whitford, L. Hall, K. Shavin, C. Bockhorst, K. Powell, J. Carbowada, J. Kelley, T. Reemsnyder, P. Gray, C. Zweber, N. Collet, J. Jenkins, S. Swartz, L. Kube, K. Litkovitz, D. Kobel, D. Mosher ROW THREE: P. Rindler, T. Keepel, S. Bertoglio, J. Buntain, M. Schmenk, D. Tyndall, L. Hopkins, J. Shelly, N. Letterhos, J. Brohl, M. Schmenk, A. Profant, C. Riddle, J. Belmont, L. McManus, S. Perry, S. Craft, S. Braun, A. Dowdell, R. Kindle, S. Petrillo

# University Hosts and Hostesses

Coordinated by the Office of Development and Alumni Affairs, a team of more than 20 University Hosts and Hostesses are selected for their outstanding leadership and enthusiasm. These young men and women are utilized to

extend the University spirit of friendliness and hospitality to guests. Activities for this trained group include giving campus tours, hosting receptions, dinners and other special events.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: S. Giterman, R. Tapley, A. Milligan, C. Johnson, J. Deboer, S. Sodders, D. Kaden, P. Kurpell ROW TWO: G. Rowley, T. Hol, M. Bullock, D. Stickler, L. McKay, B. Borchers, T. Spicer, M. Lenhart, C. Norton, L. Chiavarchi, M. Greene, S. Lowman

# Volunteers in Progress

Volunteers in Progress is a campus organization providing interested students with the opportunity to gain practical experience in community involvement. V.I.P.

formed a board of directors in the fall of 1979 to better meet the demand for student participation in extra-curricular activities.



Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: C. Desotell, L. Holowach, T. Leitwein, K. Wisner, H. Braun, A. McGranaghan, K. Strekal, R. Bihari

# Union Activities Organization

The Union Activities Organization programs for the entire University community to meet social, academic and cultural needs. UAO is the largest organization on campus, composed of 14 committees and 5 executive officers. All

members participate in the large, annual events, such as Homecoming, Mardi Gras and Good Times Weekend, as well as helping with their own committees.



Al Fuchs



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: K. Bosecker, S. Stevenson, J. Minton, J. Shrimplin, M. Grim, S. Geiger, L. Holden, J. Makaryk, J. Sigworth ROW TWO: M. Stoia, C. Tellerd, G. Garrett, F. Talley, N. Becker, P. Rea, C. Wannemacher, M. Sheppard, N. Andrews, S. Werner, B. Rotatori, E. Frase

# WFAL

With a staff composed entirely of student volunteers, WFAL provides the best of both worlds for the University: excellent radio programming along with valuable professional experience for its employees. With only nine years of existence, WFAL has already established an impressive

reputation as a media training ground for future professionals. The student atmosphere encourages creativity, strives for professionalism, yet, allows room for error that would not be possible in the "real" world.



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: S. Roberts, T. Kinzer, T. Fisher, L. Waxler, S. Side, T. Jay, C. Campbell, R. Meyer ROW TWO: K. Dickman, B. Beebe, E. Seuc, D. Logsdon, J. Dodds, T. Mitchell, M. Geyman, J. Quinn, H. Bericchia, D. Bibler, S. Anthony, B. Rosen, J. Hartigan, S. McComb

# WFAL Board



Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: H. Bericchia, D. Sigworth, S. McComb, K. Kielemeyer, S. Roberts, T. Mitchell ROW TWO: J. Phillips, P. Stowers, T. Jay, J. Dodds, T. Fisher, J. Quinn, D. Rohr, R. Meyer, D. Edwards

# World Student Association

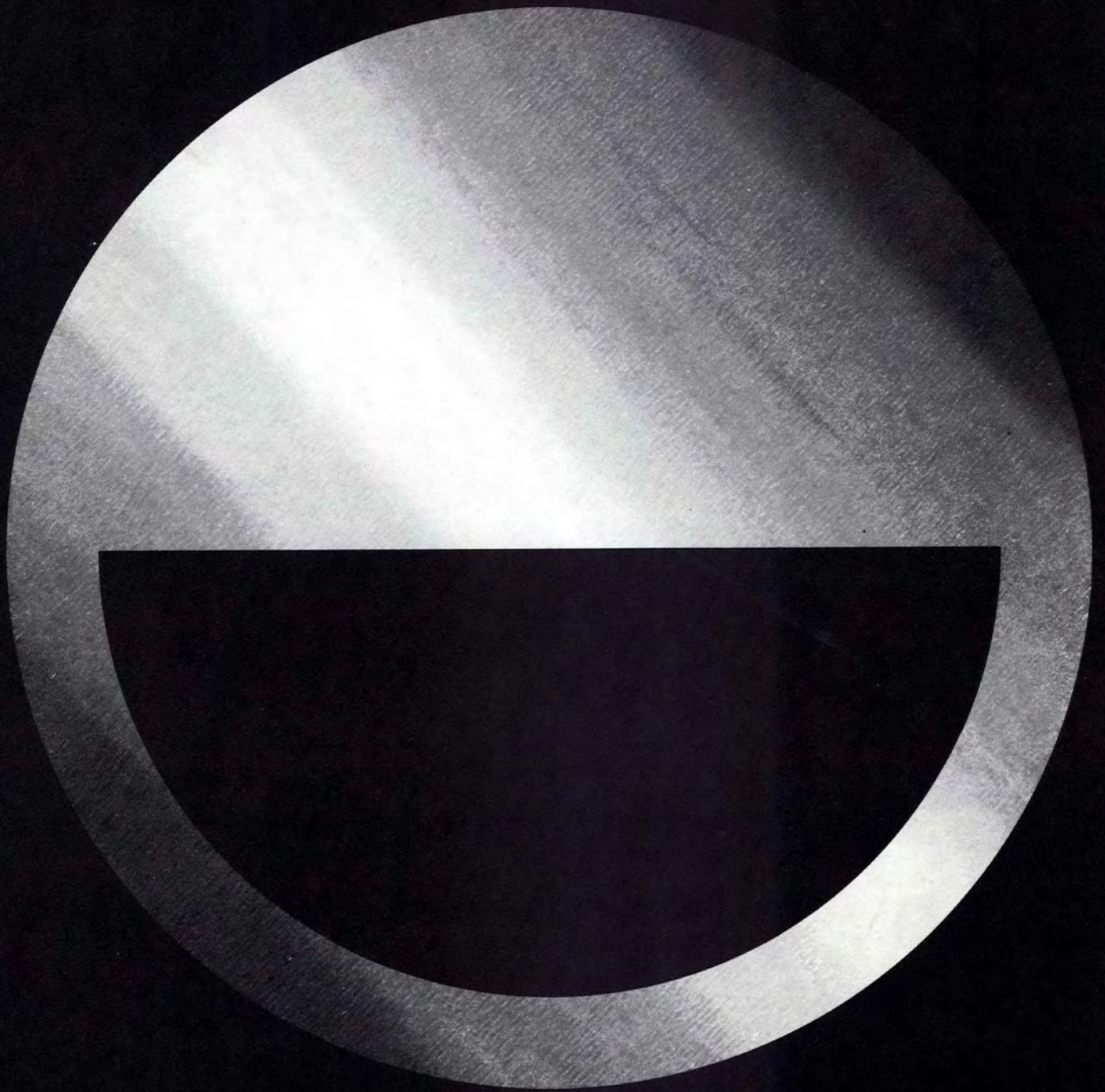
World Student Association (WSA) is a student organization with the principal objective to promote greater international understanding and friendship among students from all over the world. All students are eligible for membership.

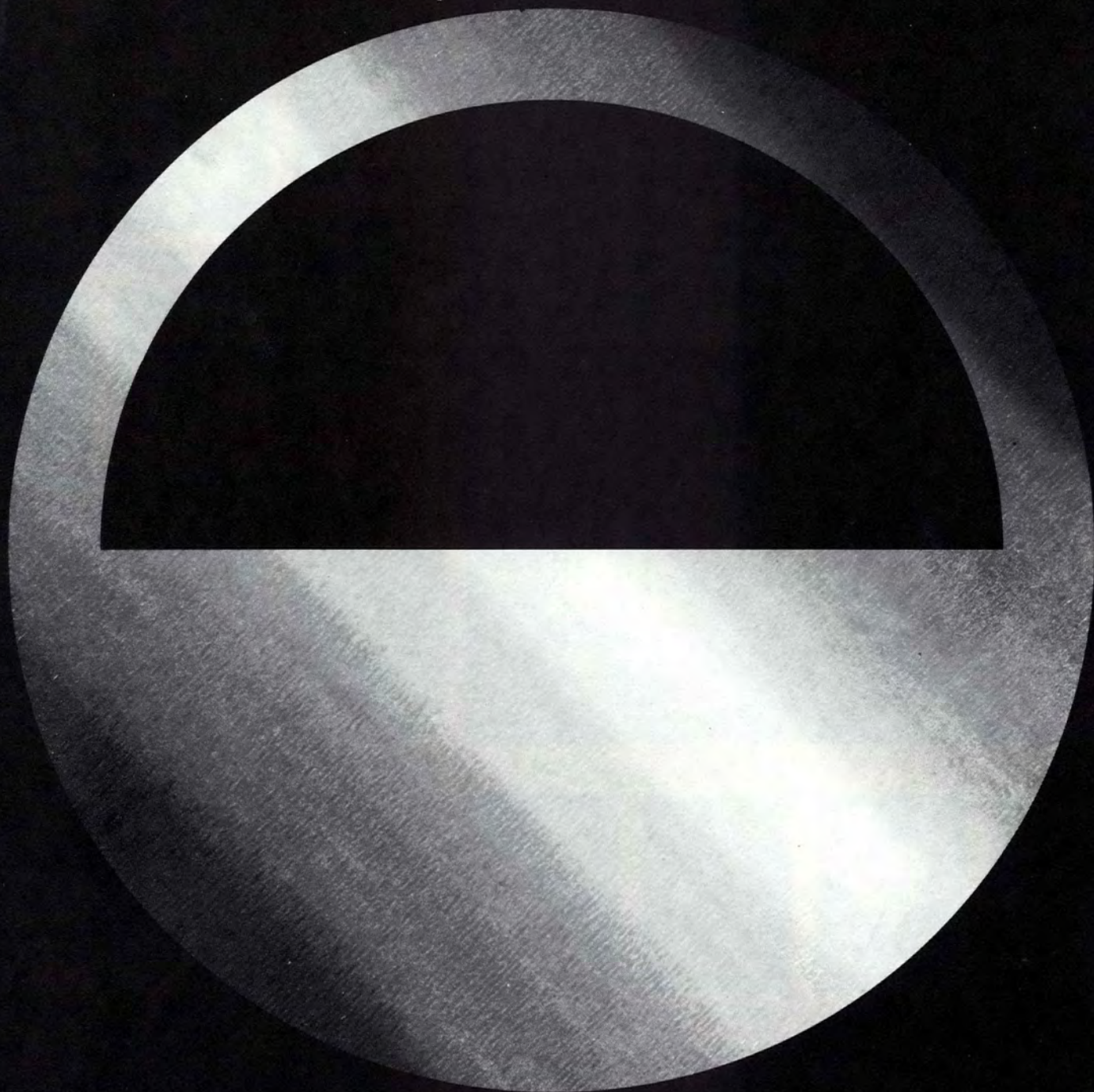
WSA traditional activities are International Coffee Hours twice a week and the International Week in the spring. Besides these events, it has cultural nights, soccer and volleyball tournaments, lectures, movies and disco parties.



ROW ONE: S. Jarvenpaa, J. Ngugi, V. Abney, A. Bereksi, C. Wamae, M. Garzon, B. Wong, A. Musa    ROW TWO: L. Wasing, M. Sackey, J. Diniz, R. Dias, S. Karydes, R. Steenhuisen    ROW THREE: Dr. E. Shuck, W. Kelly, M. Croes, L. Ile, C. Theodosiades, M. Njefi, O. David

seniors





The year 1980 sees another senior class prepare to graduate and enter the working ranks of the real world. After years and years of education, graduation is an event and an honor well-deserved. To our graduates, the KEY offers sincere congratulations and a hearty tribute in this final section.





Mary Ann Abbott  
Interior Design



Cameron C. Abernathy  
Sell./Sls. Mgmt./Ret.



Denise H. Acell  
Recreation Ad.



J. Lorraine Action  
Ind. & Labor Rel.



Marilyn A. Adams  
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



Mary Jo Adams  
Retail/Marketing



Dennis J. Adsit  
Psychology/Stats



Ann Aeschbach  
Art Education



Paul A. Agnello  
Business Ed.



Graciela Aguilar  
Crim. Just./Corr.



John J. Aiello  
Spanish



John D. Albrecht  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Don D. Allen  
Psych./Music



Mary Lee Allison  
Marketing



William J. Alter  
Elementary Ed.



Laurel A. Amari  
Marketing



Melissa R. Ancik  
Geology



Bob Anderson  
Marine Biology



Cynthia A. Anderson  
Nursing



Karen L. Anderson  
MSPR/EMR



Bernie C. Andrews  
Information Systems



Gail E. Andrews  
El. Ed./EMR



Nancy L. Andrews  
Accounting



Valerie J. Andrews  
Comp. Soc. Std.



Janice C. Anstead  
EMR/LBD/El. Ed.



Susan M. Anthony  
Communication



Timothy J. Arbuckle  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



Alan W. Armentrout  
Accounting



Leslie J. Armitage  
Fash. Mrch.



Cheryl L. Arnold  
Home Economics



William L. Arnold II  
Marketing Research



Karen S. Arnos  
Journalism



Patricia L. Atwood  
Elementary Ed.



Bruce D. Auer  
Graphic Design



Janus L. Avers  
El. Ed./LBD



Angela Avery  
EMR/El. Ed.



Benjamin C. Ayling II  
Choral Music Ed.



Sharilyn A. Bachelder  
Business Ed.



Margaret Bachnick  
Computer Science



Debora Badarzynski  
Retailing



Carrie E. Bahna  
Nursing



Teresa E. Bailey  
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



Thomas J. Baird  
Fin./Acct.



Dolores E. Baker  
Spch. Path./Aud.



Steven R. Baldwin  
Pre-Law/Business



Arden A. Ball  
Gerontology



Robert F. Ball  
Sls./Mrkt./Intrn. Bus.



Christopher J. Banas  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Joseph W. Bandiera  
Business Ad.



Brenda S. Banks  
Social Work



Sharon L. Barch  
Physical Education



Rebecca A. Barnes  
Nursing



Rebecca J. Barnes  
Fine Arts & Ed



Shelley R. Barney  
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Brenda M. Barnhart  
El. Ed./EMR



Susan M. Barr  
Earth Science



Christopher J. Barkley  
Education



Kimberly D. Barton  
Interpersonal Comm.



Nancy J. Barton  
Gerontology



Virginia S. Basinger  
English



Sally A. Bateson  
Criminal Justice



Peggy S. Bauman  
Elementary Ed.



Thomas Baumann  
Bdcst. Journ.



Marcine H. Baumgartner  
Elementary Ed.



Wandra D. Beach  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Brent J. Beams  
Biology



Dena B. Beaver  
Home Ec. Ed.



Susan M. Bechill  
Paras. & Med. Ent.



Pamela J. Beck  
Sell./Mrkt. Research



Andrea L. Becker  
Adm. Mgmt.



Bonnie K. Beckett  
Interior Design



Diane K. Beckman  
Business Ad.



Beth A. Beehler  
General Business



Kenneth R. Beeman  
Accounting



Jennifer K. Behlert  
R-TV-F



Teresa R. Behrman  
Finance



Craig D. Beinker  
Biology



Amy J. Beitelchees  
Psychology



David S. Bell  
Prod. / Proc. Mgmt.



Deborah A. Bellm  
Marketing



John T. Belser  
Accounting



Leigh A. Bender  
Exec. Sec.



Lari J. Benfield  
E. Ed./LBD



Carol A. Bennett  
Accounting



Julie L. Bennett  
Advertising



Carol J. Beriswell  
Computer Science



Lucy T. Bernard  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Patricia A. Berry  
Finance



Robert S. Besecker  
Music Education



Daniel R. Bettison  
Business Ad.



James E. Betz  
Adm. Mgmt.



Elizabeth J. Biastro  
Photojournalism



Julie K. Bibler  
Accounting



David C. Bickel  
Pol. Sci./Pub. Adm.



Lisa C. Bickel  
LD/El. Ed.



Todd W. Bidlack  
Apld. Micro.



Brenda K. Biehl  
El. Ed./LBD



Sandra S. Bilek  
Advertising



Paul A. Biler  
R-TV-F



Christy M. Bimschleger  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Pamela S. Binder  
Home Ec./Fd. Serv.



Marsha D. Binger  
Cons. Ed./Hmkg.



Sue A. Binger  
Med. Tech.



Thomas Birthisel  
Intrn. Bus./Mrkt.



Terence D. Bittner  
Insurance



Kathryn S. Blaes  
Paras./Med. Ent.



James L. Blake  
Communications



Michelle D. Blaser  
El. Ed./LBD



Cheryl L. Blatter  
Business Ed.



Nancy J. Blend  
Sls. Mgmt./Mrkt. Res.



Judy E. Bley  
Elementary Ed.



Dawn E. Blodgett  
Phys. Ed. & Rec.



Steven C. Blair  
Elementary Ed.



Nancy Blomquist  
Recreation Ad.



Connie S. Blum  
Gerontology



Curtis A. Blust  
Retailing



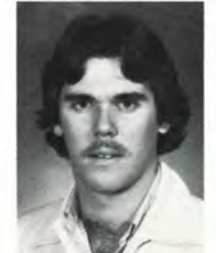
Delvia Blythewood  
Fash. Mrch.



Frederick J. Boddie  
Prod./Op. Mgmt.



Kimberly S. Boehler  
Fash. Mrch.



Joe M. Boeke  
Recreation



Sister M. Ruth Boes  
Elementary Ed.



Linda K. Bogart  
Interior Design



Janice E. Bogner  
Elementary Ed.



Kevin M. Bohan  
Management



Rebecca L. Bohn  
Chld. & Fam. Dev.



Joann L. Boian  
Home Economics



Joseph F. Bolton  
Computer Science



Rebecca S. Booth  
Creative Writing



Cheryl A. Borden  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



Gloria A. Bores  
Speech/Bass.



Elizabeth M. Borland  
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



Robert J. Boron II  
Prod./Op. Mgmt.



Kelley A. Bosecker  
Acct./Legal Std.



Julie K. Bosley  
Elementary Ed.



Brian R. Botdorf  
Music Education



Stephaine F. Bowie  
Corrections



Kathy J. Bowman  
Elementary Ed.



Lynne E. Bowman  
Acct./Info. Syst.



Steven C. Box  
Music Education



Michael A. Boyer  
Mrkt./Mgmt.



Stacy L. Bradley  
English



Tamara L. Bradley  
Law Enforcement



Michael L. Brand  
El. Ed./English



Karen S. Brandeberry  
El. Ed./LBD



Raymond W. Braun  
Econ./Acct.



Ellen S. Brehm  
El. Ed./LBD



Deborah S. Brennan  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Robin R. Brenneman  
El. Ed./LBD



Kim A. Brenner  
Political Science



John H. Brevoort  
Retailing



Curtis J. Brewer  
EMR/MSPR



Linda S. Broaddus  
Social Work



Julie K. Broadwell  
L & EM



Jimmy D. Brock  
Mrkt./Sl.



Leslie M. Broda  
Advertising



John C. Brodie  
R-TV-F



John B. Broerman  
Op. Res./Stats.



Thomas R. Broncon  
IET/Spec. Ed.



Brenda E. Brooks  
EMR/LBD/El. Ed.



Linda M. Brooks  
EMR/MSPR



Richard J. Brorein  
Law Enforcement



Amy J. Brown  
MSPR/EMR/Dr. Ed



Christine M. Brown  
EMR/LBD



David M. Brown  
Fin./Acct.



Jennifer J. Brown  
Political Science



Kate Brown  
Brdcst. Journ.



Margaret G. Brown  
Home Economics



Michael P. Brown  
Accounting



Randy H. Brown  
Prod. & Op./Proc.



Reed M. Brown  
Accounting



Sharon L. Brown  
IPCO/Spanish



Steve S. Brown  
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



William J. Brutsche  
Envt. Health



James J. Bryan  
Chemistry



Steven D. Bucciferro  
Hlth. Care Adm.



Janice E. Bucher  
Nursing





**Karen S. Buchholz**  
Mgmt. Info. System.



**Lawrence R. Budd**  
Public Relations



**Connie L. Buhr**  
Business Ed.



**Christopher J. Burgess**  
Film/Advertising



**Laurence S. Burgess**  
R-TV-F



**Nadine B. Burich**  
PR/Mrkt./Home Ec.



**William P. Burke**  
Industrial Tech.



**Judith E. Burkhart**  
Accounting



**Bruce W. Burkman**  
Pre-Law



**Mary J. Burpee**  
El. Ed./LBD



**Gregory L. Burton**  
Comp. Soc. Std.



**Jackie L. Burton**  
General Business



**Sue R. Bush**  
El. Ed./LBD



**Brian K. Bushong**  
Music Education



**Dennis P. Bushong**  
Envir. Science



**Suzanna Butcher**  
English/Spanish



**Dianna L. Butler**  
Arts & Sciences



**John L. Butler**  
Geography



**Leslie L. Butler**  
Recreation Ad.



**Mark H. Butler**  
Criminal Justice



**Paul F. Buzzard**  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



**Patricia L. Byler**  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



**Patrick Byrne**  
Political Science



**Virginia L. Cade**  
Spch. Path. & Aud.



**Susan E. Cain**  
Geography



**Cynthia K. Calaway**  
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



**Teresa Caldwell**  
Electronic Tech.



**Denise L. Callaghan**  
Physical Ed.



**Michael D. Callesen**  
General Business



**Denise G. Campbell**  
Nursing





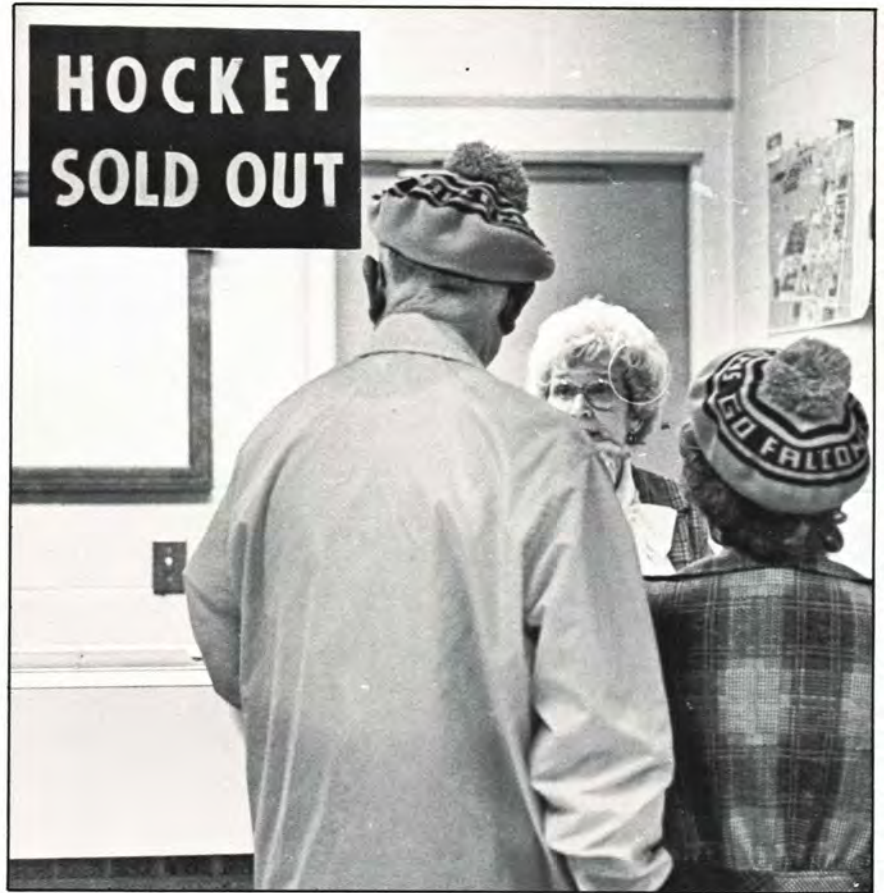
Doloros M. Campbell  
Social Work



Jayne Campbell  
Apld. Micro.



Andrew B. Cantrell  
Social Studies



Denise L. Capella  
Res. Mgmt/Ind. Rel.



Jennifer Caravella  
Nursing



JoAnn M. Carballada  
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Caryl L. Carlson  
Business Ad.



P. David Carlson  
Prod. & Op.



Steven E. Carlson  
Accounting



Christina L. Carr  
Medical Technology



Jill D. Carr  
Nursing



Sarah B. Carr  
Fine Arts



Donna J. Carrier  
Spch Path. & Aud.



Holly R. Carroll  
LBD/EMR/El. Ed.



Regina L. Carroll  
Art Education



Pamela Carter  
Elementary Ed.



Frank K. Caruso  
Accounting



James M. Caserta  
Health, Phys. Ed.



Patricia A. Casey  
Acct./Fin.



Lora L. Casto  
PER



Kathy M. Gates  
Magazine Journ.



Ellen M. Cathers  
Phys. Ed.



Mel L. Causey  
Gerontology



Elizabeth A. Cavender  
Interior Design



Michael J. Cehlar  
Computer Science



Victoria A. Celaschi  
Elementary Ed.



Rhonda K. Chaffin  
Medical Technology



Kenneth J. Chambers  
Intrn. Business

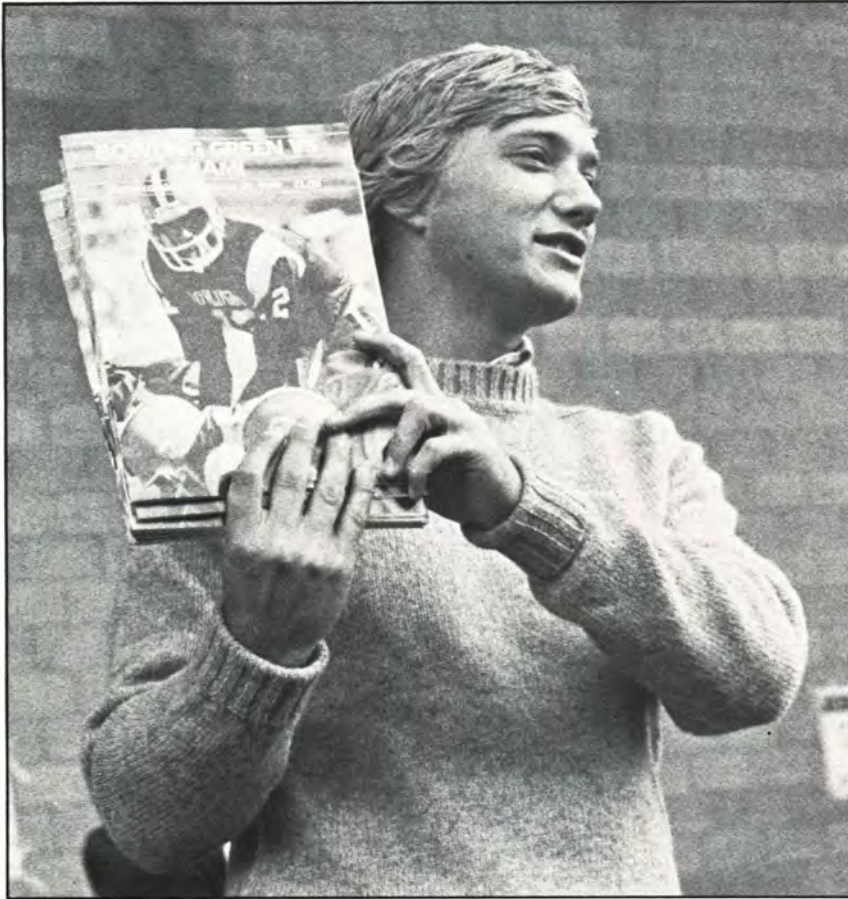


Sally K. Chamberlain  
Paras. & Med. Ent.



Kathleen A. Charvat  
Biology





Martha Chicles  
Biology



Becky A. Chidester  
Public Relations



Judith A. Chontos  
Microbiology



Anthony W. Christian  
Art/Design



William R. Ciehanski  
Prod./Purch. Mgmt.



Dianna M. Cifelli  
Interior Design



Robert L. Cintron  
Music Education



Christina A. Ciungan  
IPCO/Retail



Mark S. Claes  
English



Kimberly A. Clark  
Social Work



Paula J. Clark  
Physical Ed.



Scott O. Clark  
Insurance



Susan E. Clark  
Interior Design



Danna D. Clarke  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



J. Quinn Clarke  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



Daniel N. Clay  
Speech Comm.



Cathleen S. Clein  
IPCO



Debra J. Clemmer  
Elementary Ed.



Patricia L. Clerico  
Graphic Design



Vivica L. Cleveland  
Music Perf.-Piano



Kathleen M. Clevidence  
Family Services



Robin D. Clipson  
General Business



Beverly J. Close  
Gerontology



Colleen P. Clune  
Public Relations



Jodi L. Coakley  
E. Ed/LBD



Kathy Cochick  
Dietetics



Jane M. Cohen  
Fash. Mrch.



Beatrice E. Colage  
Spanish



David C. Cole  
Accounting



Tracey L. Cole  
Physical Ed.



Alan B. Coleman  
Music Education



Kathleen A. Coleman  
Elementary Ed.



Peggy M. Coleman  
Political Science



Robert Coleman  
Pre-law/Sls. Mgmt



Carrie S. Collier  
Family Services



Mary Collins  
Arts & Sciences



Rozette E. Congrove  
Interior Design



Pamela S. Conine  
El. Ed./LBD



Debra K. Conkel  
Journalism



LeeAnn Conley  
English Ed.



Nancy J. Conover  
Exec. Sec.



Halle L. Conway  
Mrkt. Res.



Susan E. Cook  
Medical Tech.



Leigh A. Cooley  
Finance



Terry L. Cooper  
Computer Science



Frank J. Copa  
Marketing



Shirley A. Coressel  
English



Stephen C. Corey  
Health



Nancy S. Corner  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



Bridgette K. Cornwell  
Nursing



Robert A. Coulter  
Geology



Susan L. Courtright  
Elementary Ed.



Susan B. Cowman  
Secondary P. E.



Catherine L. Cox  
El. Ed./Spec. Ed.



Philip G. Cox  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



Teresa A. Cox  
Political Science



Charles C. Craft  
Accounting



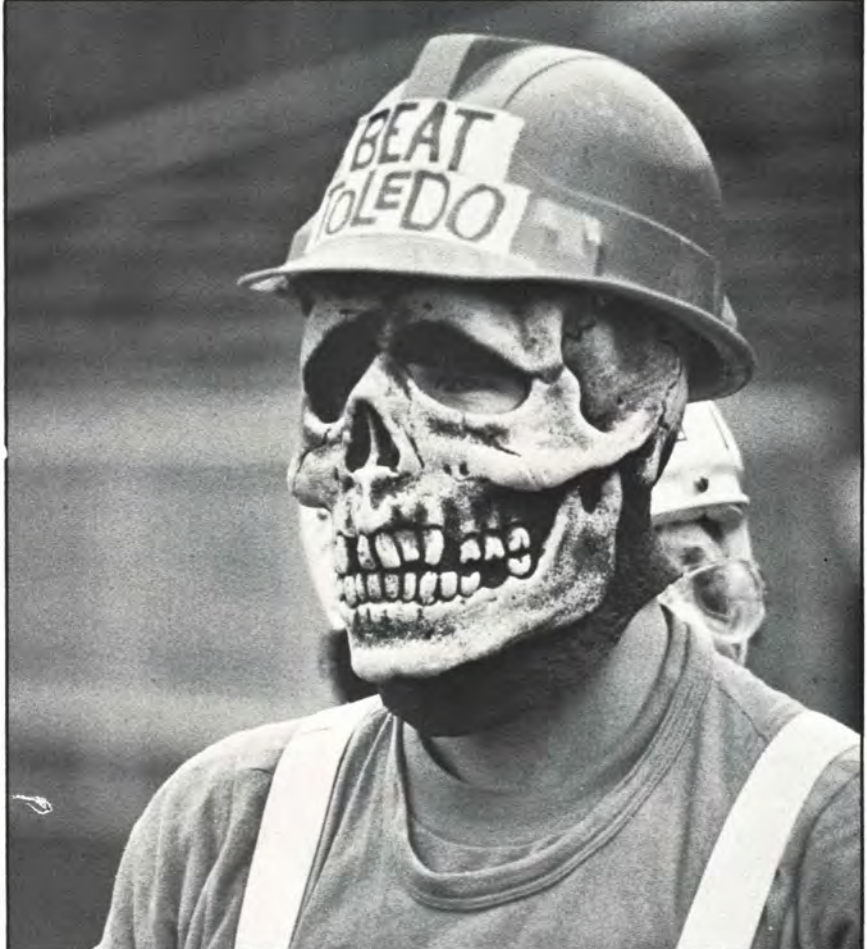
Rose M. Craig  
El. Ed/LBD



Carlene B. Cral  
Personnel Mgmt.



Connie L. Cramer  
Advertising





Cynthia E. Cramer  
Home Economics



Holly E. Crawford  
Deaf Ed. /HH/El. Ed.



Cathryn D. Creamer  
English



Amy L. Crim  
Arts & Sciences



Sarah E. Crissey  
Social Work



J. Andrew Crook  
R-TV-F/Mrkt.



Sanford Crooks  
R-TV-F



Vanessa L. Crosby  
Speech Pathology



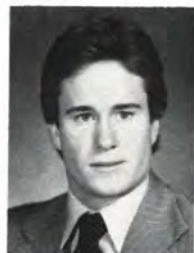
Kathryn A. Croskery  
Intrn. Bus./Asian Std.



Cavin M. Crowl  
Acct./Fin.



Patricia A. Crowley  
Business/Pre-law



Andrew W. Crowther  
Business



Sam Crowther  
Physical Ed.



Robert J. Csuhran  
Retailing Mgmt.



Susan L. Cummings  
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



Elizabeth Cunningham  
Nursing



Kathleen A. Cummins  
Accounting



Jennifer L. Cupples  
Home Economics



Steven C. Currie  
Computer Science



Mercedes D'Abramo  
Fash. Mrch.



Debra A. Daft  
Physical Ed.



Lauri S. Dahman  
Speech Path./Aud.



Susan G. Dabs  
Medical Record Ad.



Nancy Dakin  
Social Work



Rebecca L. Dauterman  
Special Ed.



Dawn M. David  
Information Syst.



Christopher K. Davis  
Speech



Daniel H. Davis  
Biology



Daniel P. Davis  
Public Relations



James W. Davis  
Philosophy



LouAnn Davis  
Social Work



Mary Lou Davis  
Speech & Hear. Ther.



Ruth R. Davis  
Fash. Mrch.



Kimberleigh Davison  
Graphic Design



Stephen H. Dawe  
Accounting



Mollie E. Vay  
El. Ed./LBD



Polly K. Deal  
Computer Science



Laurie E. Debaets  
Nursing



Janet D. DeBoer  
Comm./Retailing



Susan D. DeBord  
Fash. Mrch.



Eugene A. DeChellis  
Accounting



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Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Kathryn K. Deeble  
Fash. Mrch.



Michele K. Defrasia  
BFA/Teacher Prep.



Mark S. DeGroff  
Adv./Sls. Mgmt.



Diane N. DeHoys  
Comp. Sci & Span.



Mary J. DeLaet  
Eng./Creat. Writ.



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Computer Science



Carmen G. DelValle  
Elementary Ed.



Kathleen M. DeMarco  
Accounting



Elizabeth Dembski  
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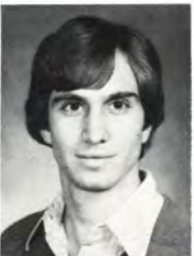
Laura Denk  
Microbiology



Edward K. Dennis  
Social Work



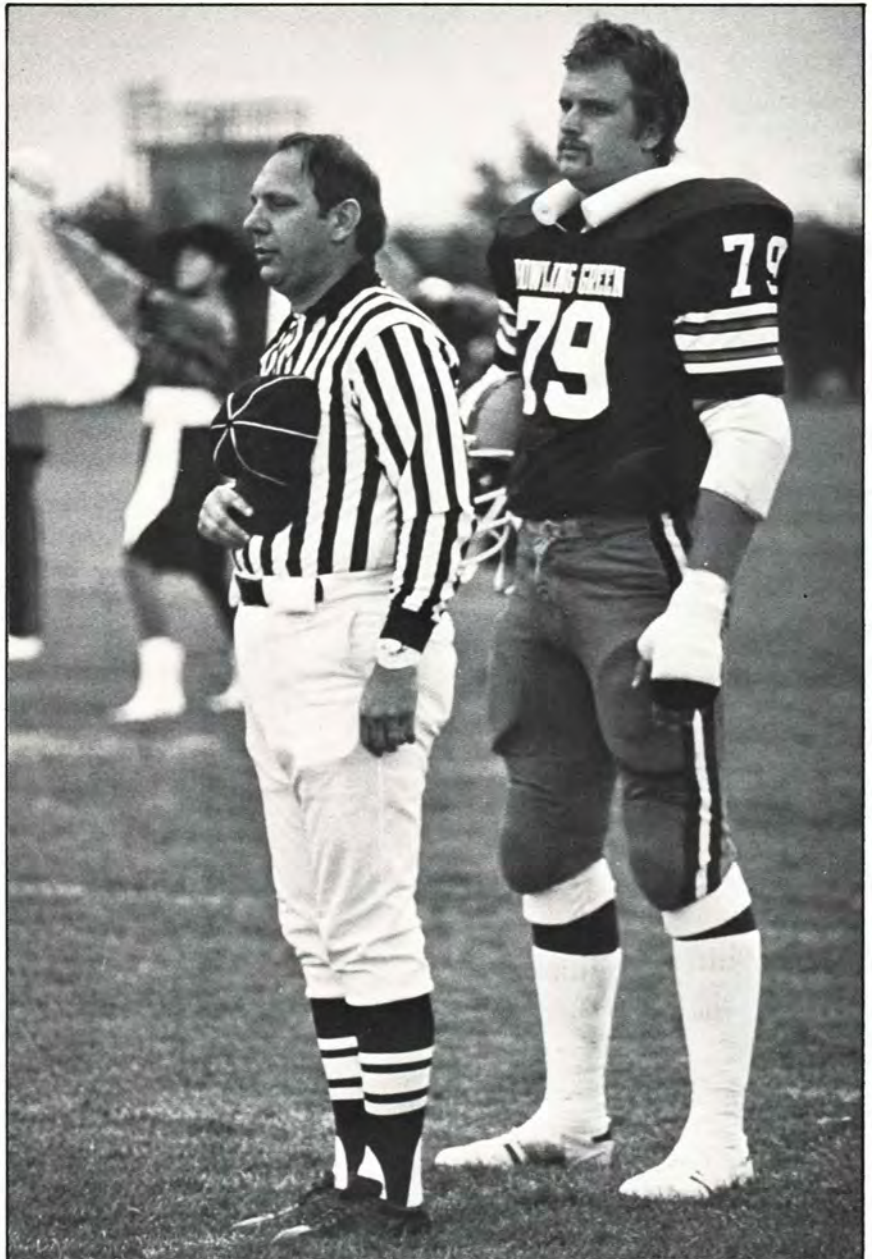
Mark J. Dennis  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Joseph M. DePalma  
Chem./Bio.



Mary K. DePiere  
Elementary Ed.





Sharon M. DeSantis  
Elementary P. E.



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Social Work



Sheila A. Desmond  
EMR/LBD/El. Ed.



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Jody L. Dibert  
Geology



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Business Ed.



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General Business



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Crim. Just./Corr.



Juliann Dillon  
Physical Ed.



Deena M. Dinka  
Speech Ed.



Dale A. Distel  
L.E.M./Speech



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Business



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EMR/El. Ed.



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Accounting



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History/Sociology



Julie A. Domokos  
Fash. Mrch.



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Public Relations



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Computer Science



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Accounting



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Retailing



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Vis. Comm. Tech.



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Elementary Ed.



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News-Editorial



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Marine Biology



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Criminal Justice



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Exec. Sec.



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Accounting



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Health & P. E.



Kathleen M. Dugan  
I.P.C.O.



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Gerontology



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Administrative Mgmt.



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Physical Ed.



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Journalism



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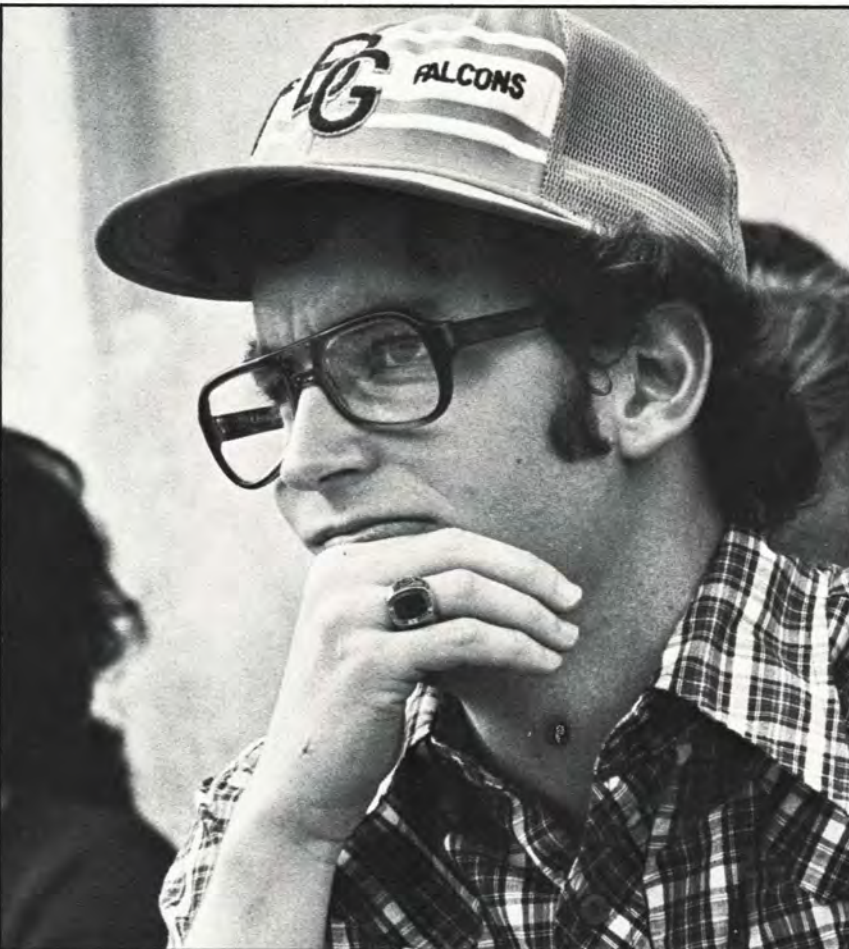
Patty M. Dwyer  
Nursing



Tina A. Ebert  
Nursing



Judith L. Eckstein  
Accounting



Natalie R. Edmond  
Recreation Ad.



Sue Edmunds  
El. Ed./Spec. Ed.



Nancy L. Ehmke  
El. Ed./TMR



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Mathematics



Ruth M. Elias  
Elementary Ed.



Sister M. Ellerbrock  
Elementary Ed.



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Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Kurt N. Elmquest  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Jane E. Elsass  
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



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Mgmt. Info. Syst.



James R. Emanuelson  
Mgmt. Info. Syst.



David E. Emary  
Physics



Jerri L. Emery  
Speech Ed.



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Elementary P. E.



John T. English  
Prod. & Op./Proc. & Mat.



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Fine Arts



Holly A. Ensign  
Fash. Mrch.



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Elementary Ed.



Pamela A. Epstein  
Fash. Mrch.



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Recreation Ad.



Peter J. Esposito  
Advertising



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EMR



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R-TV-F



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Psychology



Debbie L. Eymann  
Biology



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Music Ed.



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Early Chld. Ed.



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Elex. Sec.



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Vis. Comm. Tech.



C. Wayne Farren  
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Larry Fatica  
Mathematics



Paulette Fatica  
Sales



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**E. Scott Ferriman**  
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Chld. & Fam. Serv.



**Cynthia L. Fields**  
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**Steven A. Filipucci**  
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Spanish



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Mat. Mgmt./Prod. Pur.



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Journalism



**Diane B. Fischer**  
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**Colleen M. Fish**  
Social Work



**Douglas G. Fisher**  
Computer Science



**Julie A. Fisher**  
Spch. & Hear. Path.



**Susan E. Fleagle**  
Music Ed. & Comp.



**Beth A. Flegge**  
El. Ed./LBD



**John P. Fleischer**  
Accounting



**Larry E. Fletcher**  
R-TV-F



**John W. Flick**  
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**Deborah J. Flynn**  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



**Chris Folzenlogen**  
Public Relations



**Lynne S. Ford**  
El. Ed./LBD





**Debra A. Foreman**  
Spanish/French



**John V. Fortuna**  
Bus. Ad./Pol. Sci.



**Carole D. Fowler**  
Health/Phys. Ed.



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El. Ed./LBD



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Art



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Interior Design



**Susan L. Freund**  
Cons. Hmmkg.



**Rosanne K. Friel**  
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Dietetics



**Mary A. Fritz**  
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**Lauren M. Funtash**  
Human Res. Mgmt.



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Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



**Nancy A. Galeti**  
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LouAnn Garrow  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



Mike Garrow  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



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Accounting



Catherine T. Gast  
Industrial Psych.



Ronald P. Gates  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



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News-Editorial



Martha R. Gehret  
Social Work



Cynthia L. Gehring  
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Susan E. Geiger  
Public Relations



Mary George  
Health/Phys. Ed.



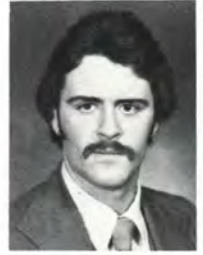
Carin K. Gerard  
Design



Mark A. Gerbec  
Political Science



Robert A. Gibbons  
R-TV-F



Steven M. Gillhouse  
Health Care Ad.



Lucinda L. Gilliland  
Voc. Cons. Hmkg.



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Accounting



Rebekah L. Glasmire  
Dietetics



Pauling K. Glaub  
French



Susan L. Glinka  
Geography



Sherry A. Glore  
Elementary Ed.



Brenda L. Goings  
Accounting



Mary E. Golba  
Music Education



Kimberly J. Golden  
Finance





Barbara M. Goodrich  
Communications



Dale G. Goodrich  
Computer Science



Laura A. Gordon  
Communications



Thomas R. Gordon  
Accounting



Kathleen C. Gorman  
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Betty J. Gorsuch  
Music History



John I. Gorsuch  
Retailing



Charles Govo  
Acct./Finance



Alton L. Graber  
Elementary Ed.



Michael F. Grady  
Music Education



Gloria V. Graham  
Business Ed.



Linda M. Graham  
Early Chld. Ed.



Jeffrey B. Granner  
Law Enforcement



Linda S. Gravette  
Interior Design



Kellie M. Gray  
Chemistry/Biology



Darrel G. Greene  
Accounting



Jerry R. Greiner  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Deborah L. Grenon  
Design



Elizabeth A. Grieser  
Fine Arts



Donald R. Griffin  
Mathematics



Meeghan Griffin  
Sales Mgmt.



Scott H. Griffith  
Electronic Tech.



Debra L. Groah  
Fash. Mrch.



Mark A. Gross  
Law Enforcement



Dawn M. Grotz  
Journalism



Gregory G. Group  
Political Science



Vaughn F. Grubaugh  
Construction Tech.



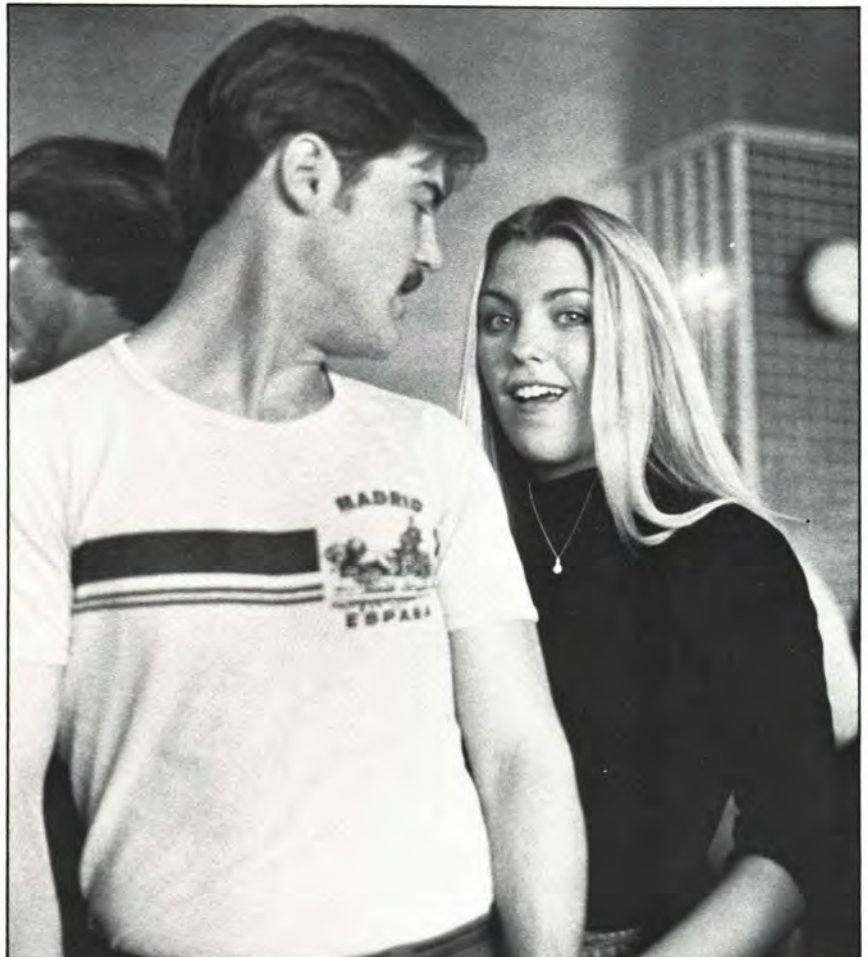
Denise A. Grupp  
Music Perf.-Harp



Jeff R. Gschwind  
Geology



John A. Guarnieri  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.





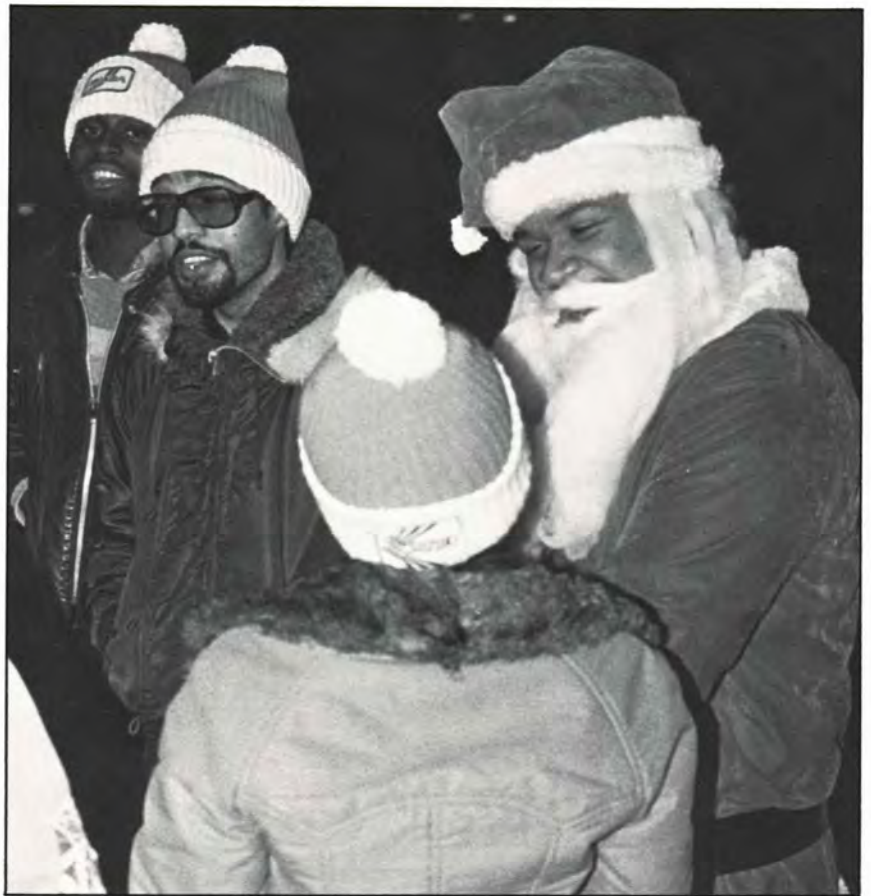
Michael J. Gueulette  
Mag. Journalism



Carol C. Haas  
Business Ed.



Daryl E. Hable  
Finance



Kurt A. Hall  
Sell. & Sls./Ret.



Thomas C. Hall  
Marketing



Cheryl A. Halladay  
Public Relations



C. Mark Hallowell  
Manufacturing Tech.



Lynne R. Hamilton  
Home Economics



Sue E. Hamilton  
Chld. Ed./El. Ed./LBD



Elaine L. Hanel  
Music Education



Stephanie K. Hanger  
Mgmt. Info. Syst.



Solveig T. Hansen  
Spch. Path. & Aud.



Patricia A. Hanson  
Nursing



Sandra K. Harden  
Exec. Sec.



Linda J. Hare  
English



J. Brent Harless  
Construction Tech.



Karen L. Harmann  
Intrn. Business



Laura Harmuth  
Public Relations



Shari L. Harrell  
Social Work



Nancy S. Harrington  
El. Ed./EMR



Mary Beth Harris  
Health Care Ad.



Robert A. Harris  
Distributive Ed.



Steven H. Harris  
Social Studies



David L. Harrison  
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Jill A. Harshbarger  
Exec. Sec.



James L. Hart  
Finance



Randy J. Hartman  
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Deborah K. Hartranft  
Elementary Ed.



Keith A. Hartwig  
Production Mgmt.



Allyson G. Harvey  
El. Ed./LBD



**Eileen J. Harvey**  
Family Services



**Rick A. Haught**  
Psychology



**William D. Haworth**  
General Business



**Karen L. Hayes**  
Exec. Sec.



**Tracy H. Hayes**  
Prod. Op. Mgmt./Proc.



**Brenda L. Hazelwood**  
Biology



**Betsy A. Heath**  
Sls. Mgmt./Mrkt.



**Theodore W. Heckmann**  
Accounting



**Deana K. Hector**  
Elementary Ed.



**James B. Hedrick**  
Construction Tech.



**Steven W. Heggy**  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt./I.S.



**Nancy A. Heilman**  
Early Chld. Ed.



**Mary B. Heitker**  
Dietetics



**Linda M. Held**  
Business Ed.



**Renee M. Hellman**  
Art Education



**Jack H. Hemp**  
Marketing



**Mark H. Henderson**  
Biology



**Karen A. Henke**  
Fash. Mrch.



**Mary J. Hennessy**  
Biology



**Lynn H. Henninger**  
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



**Laura A. Henry**  
Liberal Studies



**Violet M. Hensel**  
Music Perf.-Bass



**Christopher S. Herb**  
Public Relations



**Lisa K. Herbert**  
Speech



**Yolanda Herevia**  
Psychology



**Cathy J. Herrmann**  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



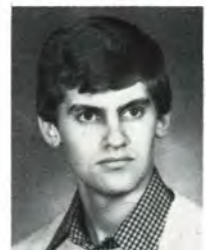
**Denise J. Herrmann**  
Acct./Intrn. Bus.



**Debra A. Hess**  
Sales/Info. Syst.



**Marianne T. Hess**  
Retailing/Adv.



**Wid C. Hesselbart**  
Law Enforcement



Lynn Hetman  
Speech/English



Leslie J. Heuman  
Spanish/I.P.C.O.



Carol M. Hewitt  
I.P.C.O.



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Criminal Justice



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Industrial Ed.



Victor C. Hill  
R-TV-F



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El. Ed./LBD



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Holly Ann Hock  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



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Personnel Mgmt.



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Information Syst.



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Theater



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Mrkt. Res./Sl.



Joan L. Hoffman  
Speech & Hearing



Penny Hoffman  
Corrections



Maureen E. Hogan  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



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Prod./Purch.



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Elementary Ed.



Launa L. Holden  
Psychology



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Administrative Mgmt.



Edward F. Holmes  
Recreation Ad.



Robert A. Holmes  
Elementary P. E.



Norma J. Holthaus  
LBD/EMR/El. Ed.





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Psych./Bus. Ad.



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Chld. & Fam. Dev.



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Elementary Ed.



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Accounting



Sherry A. Hornberger  
I.P.C.O.



Diane I. Horst  
Fash. Mrch.



Nancy J. Horstman  
Deaf Education



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Intrn. Std./German



Mary H. Houck  
Accounting



Pamela S. House  
Marketing Research



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Ret./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Cindy A. Hoynacke  
Fine Arts/Education



Kathryn A. Hricovsky  
Advertising



Katherine Jubert  
Recreation Ad.



Cheryl J. Huckabee  
Social Work



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Mrkt./Adv.



Drew R. Hudson  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



Susan E. Huff  
Administrative Mgmt.



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Home Economics



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EMR/TMR



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Retailing



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L.E.M.



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Gwen K. Hunter  
Accounting



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Deaf Ed./H-H/El. Ed.



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Biology



Linda S. Ice  
Intrn. Relations



Laura G. Imbody  
Physical Ed.



Betsy Ingram  
Liberal Studies



Gail L. Inscho  
Bdcst. Jour.



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Recreation Ad.



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Nursing



Charisse M. Jeavons  
Sales Comm.



Susan L. Jenkins  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Nancy L. Jensen  
Physical Ed.



Nancy M. Jesse  
Exec. Sec.



Karen S. Jett  
Music Comp.



Patricia D. John  
Music Perf.-Organ



Linda A. Johns  
Journalism/Speech



David G. Johnson  
Accounting



Ilsa P. Johnson  
Accounting



Leslie A. Johnson  
Nursing



Lynnette D. Johnson  
Hu. Res./Proc. Mgmt.



Peyton R. Johnson  
Health Care Admin.



Ronnie Johnson  
Mgmt. Info. Sys.



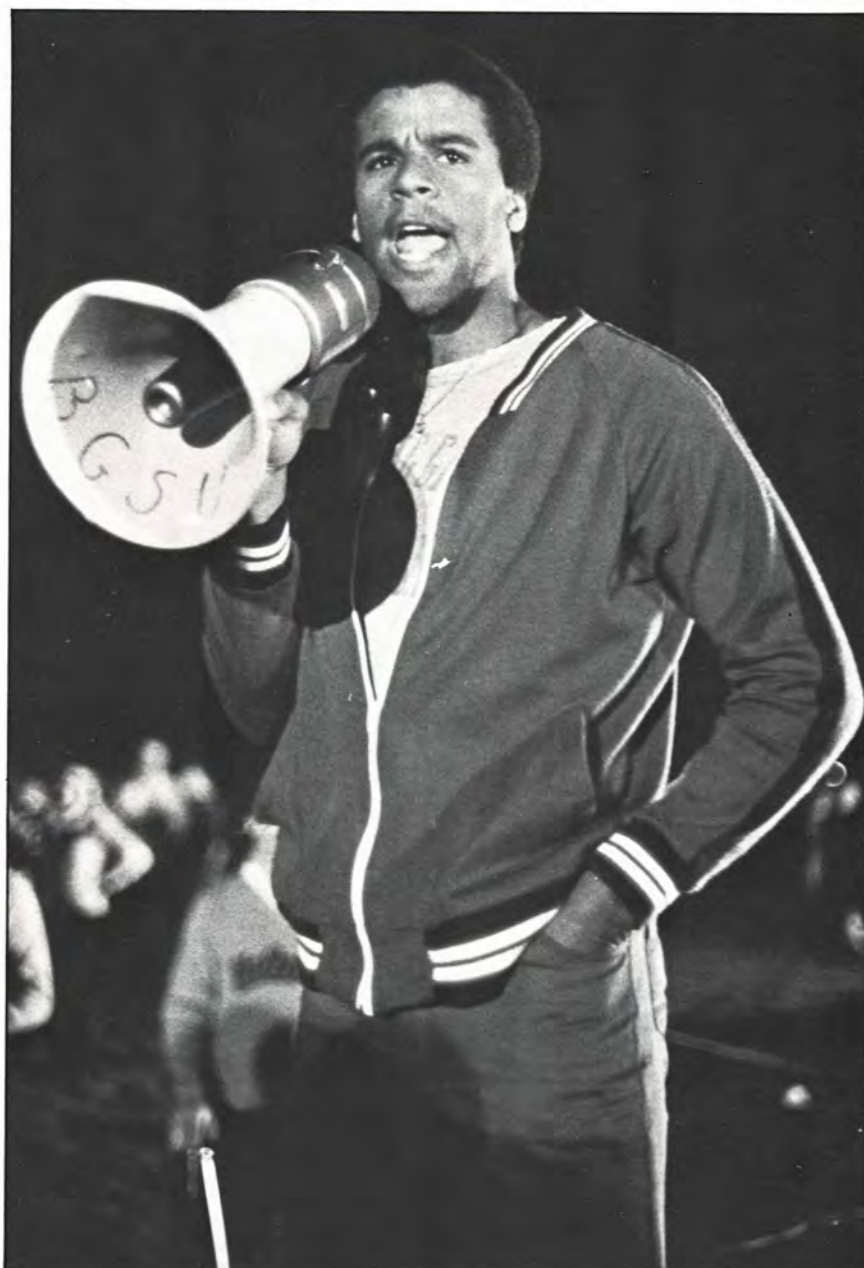
Victoria L. Johnson  
Fine Arts



Carol S. Jones  
Communications



Gizelle A. Jones  
Psychology







Myrna A. Jones  
Social Work



Renee E. Jones  
Elementary Ed.



Shelley A. Jones  
Microbiology



April L. Jordan  
Interior Design



Lora R. Jorrey  
Elementary Ed.



Bernadette Joseph  
Public Relations



Victoria L. Joseph  
Interior Design



Josianna N. Jude  
Elementary Ed.



Karen M. Judy  
MSPR/EMR



Debra S. Junge  
Elementary P. E.



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Susan J. Justice  
El. Ed./LBD



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Chemistry



Ariane Kallipolitis  
Corrections



Casey J. Kalman  
Proc. & Prod. Mgmt.



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Computer Science



Greg J. Kapeluch  
Computer Science



Robin E. Kark  
Retailing



Bernadette M. Karl  
Accounting



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Marketing



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Family Services



Jill A. Kautz  
Business Ed.



Francis M. Kavanagh  
Law Enforcement



Robin L. Kaylor  
Mgmt. Info. Syst.



Stephanie Keene  
Acct./Info. Syst.



Mary Ellen Keith  
Interior Design



Paul D. Keller  
Elementary Ed.



Jullie A. Kelley  
Sell. / Sls. Mgmt./Ret.



Kim E. Kelly  
Info. Syst./Acct.



Nichola M. Kelly  
MIS/Accounting



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Elementary Ed.



Dale T. Kermode  
PR/Marketing



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Art Education



Linda K. Kern  
Business Adm.



Lalet R. Keshari  
Administrative Mgmt.



Karen L. Kesling  
Chld. & Fam. Dev.



David A. Kessler  
Recreation



Deborah A. Ketz  
Nursing



Ellen Khachadoorian  
Deaf Education



Karen A. Kiekmeyer  
Bdct. Jour.



Russell T. Kiger  
Geography



Carla J. Kill  
Political Science



Kathleen S. Killen  
Medical Technology



Nancy M. Kimball  
Nursing



Louise A. Kimmel  
Physical Ed.



Sherri L. Kimmel  
News-Editorial



Barbara E. King  
Painting



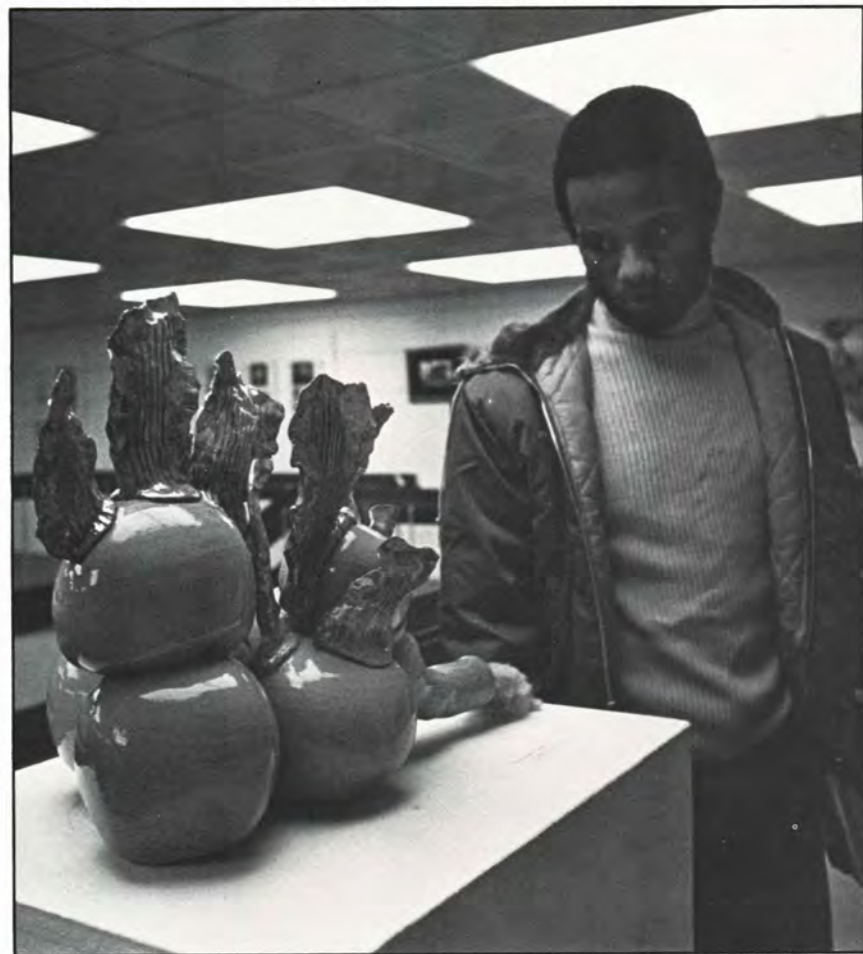
Kevin J. King  
Indus. Ed. Tech.



Mary Anne Kinker  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Robert E. Kinzig  
Human Res. Mgmt.



Cynthia L. Kirian  
Fash. Mrch.



Amy J. Kirk  
Crim. Just./Corr.



Rosalie J. Kirwen  
Fash. Mrch.



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Theater



Walter J. Klass  
Prod. & Oper./Proc. Mgmt.



Julie A. Klenke  
I.P.C.O./Mrkt.



Kathryn Klingensmith  
Information Systems



Sue M. Kluding  
Retailing



Kevin M. Knapp  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



**Phuong Ahn Knepper**  
El. Ed./Spec. Ed.



**Cheryl L. Knip**  
Elementary P.E.



**Alan K. Knoke**  
Humn. Res. & Org. Dev.



**Mary Ellen Knurek**  
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



**Sue E. Koblenzer**  
I.P.C.O.



**Annette M. Koehler**  
Exec. Sec.



**Sandra K. Kogge**  
Retailing



**William B. Kahagen**  
R-TV-F



**Julie A. Kohl**  
Business Ed.



**Koneta A. Kohring**  
Advertising



**Timothy Komorowski**  
Manufacturing Tech.



**Patricia L. Kontaratos**  
Phys. Ed./Health Ed.



**Todd A. Korbas**  
Mathematics



**Debbie K. Kortkrax**  
Public Relations



**Veronica M. Kosch**  
Intrn. Bus./Mgmt.



**Colleen A. Koster**  
Prod. & Op./Mat. Mgmt.



**Jane A. Kovach**  
Chemistry



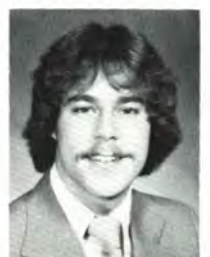
**Mary L. Kozman**  
LBD



**Mark E. Krach**  
Jour./Sec. Ed.



**Doug J. Kraft**  
Production Mgmt.



**John A. Kraft**  
Advertising



**Karen J. Krause**  
Advertising



**Jean L. Kreger**  
Interior Design



**Phyllis M. Kremer**  
Finance



**Julie D. Kress**  
Chemistry/Micro.



**Ed. B. Krestancic**  
Prod. & Oper. Mgmt.



**Nancy J. Krieger**  
Physical Ed.



**Todd C. Krill**  
Biology



**Kathy E. Kroncke**  
Corrections



**Michael A. Krutsch**  
Accounting



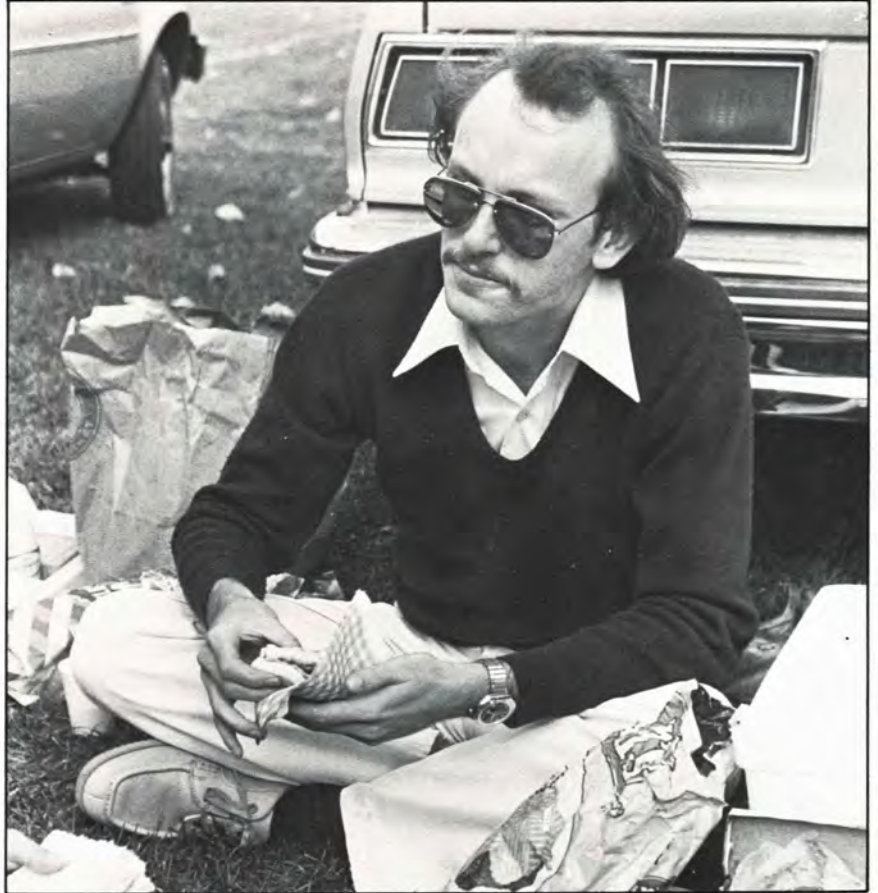
Michael E. Kudlac  
Computer Science



Lloyd E. Kuhn  
Manufacturing Tech.



Eric B. Kunkel  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Karol F. Kuntzman  
Business Ed.



Pamela L. Kurpell  
Exec. Sec./Per. Comm.



Richard E. Kurtzweil  
Retailing/Sales



Barbara A. Kuzma  
Dietetics



Cynthia E. Kwasney  
Accounting/MIS



Bryan A. Kynkor  
Sales/MIS



Sharon L. Lab  
Dietetics



Michael J. Lacey  
Geophysics



Kristi A. Laibe  
Tourism



Deborah M. Laisure  
EMR/El. Ed.



Marsha E. Lake  
Marketing Research



Curtis D. Lambert  
Political Science



Jeffrey L. Lambert  
Accounting



Patricia A. Lambricht  
Psych./Bus. Admin.



Guy N. Lammers  
Advertising



Carolyn LaMott  
Geography



Deborah L. Lanam  
Elementary Ed.



Patricia C. Landon  
Criminal Justice



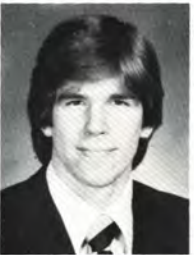
Laverne M. Laneve  
Elementary Ed.



Beth A. Lange  
Elementary Ed.



Catherine D. Lange  
Mathematics



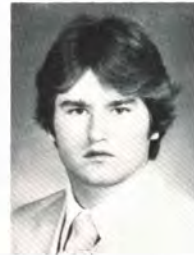
Randall Langenderfer  
Accounting/MIS



Kay L. Lanning  
English



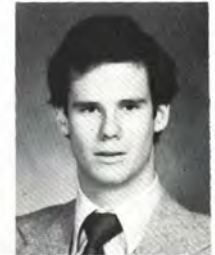
Laura J. Lasky  
Nursing



Scott A. Lauka  
Accounting



Jennie E. Launer  
El. Ed./LBD



Timothy M. Lavelle  
Construction Tech.



**Kellee M. Lawler**  
Physical Ed.



**Lynette K. Lawrence**  
LBD/El. Ed.



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V.C.T./Marketing



**Phil G. Layne**  
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



**David J. Leach**  
Geography



**Kenneth C. Leber**  
Recreation



**Linda J. Lee**  
Food Sci. & Nut.



**Carol A. Lehman**  
Food Sci. & Nutr.



**Linda J. Lehman**  
Human Res. Mgmt.



**Cynthia R. Leighner**  
Psychology



**Teresa M. Leitwein**  
Family Services



**Laura L. Lemire**  
Elementary Ed.



**James A. Lenahan**  
Mathematics



**Joel L. Lennen**  
Liberal Studies



**Linda C. Leonard**  
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



**Laura J. Leonhardt**  
I.P.C.O.



**Kathy A. Lesniak**  
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Ret./Sales Mgmt.



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TMR/MSPR



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Physical Ed.



**Anne M. Liederbach**  
I.P.C.O.



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El. Ed./LBD



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Music Education



**Victor D. Lindsey**  
Intrn. Finance



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Ad./Hum. Res. Mgmt.



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Communications



**Laurie R. Linver**  
Vis. Com. Tech.



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Public Relations



**Reginald I. Lipscomb**  
Adv./Bus. Ad.



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Finance



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Accounting



**Patricia A. Litzenberg**  
Arch. Des. Const.



**Karen A. Lobosco**  
Fine Art/Design



**Dennis R. Logsdon**  
R-TV-F



**Janet K. Long**  
Medical Technology



**Sonia G. Long**  
Info. Syst./Mrkt. Resch.



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H.P.E.R.



**Jean A. Lorentz**  
Nursing



**Bryan K. Loskorn**  
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Family Services



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Finance



**Tomas W. Lueck**  
Finance



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Biology



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Social Work



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Accounting



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El. Ed./EMR



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Art Education



**Mary S. McCarthy**  
Public Relations





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Accounting



James E. McClaren  
Political Science



Nancy J. McClimon  
Public Relations



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Mrkt./PR



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Music Education



Jane L. McCormick  
Recreation Ad.



Jayne A. McCoy  
Mrkt./Sl. Mgmt.



Julia E. McCoy  
Speech



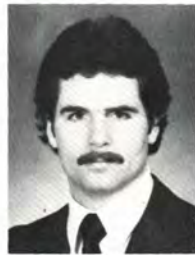
Francene McCullough  
El. Ed./Spec. Ed.



Shari L. McCullough  
Public Relations



Virginia A. McCurdy  
Nursing



Kevin M. McDermott  
Mag. Journalism



Thomas F. McDonald  
Mrkt. Res./Sales



Kevin J. McEnerney  
Health Education



Michael McGranaghan  
Accounting



Maggie McGuire  
Health/Phys. Ed.



Peter R. McHenry  
Health Education



Andy D. McIntyre  
Restaurant Mgmt.



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Crim. Just./Corr.



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Botany/Horticulture



Tonya J. McMath  
I.P.C.O.



Estina D. McNeal  
Corrections



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General Business



Debra A. McNelly  
Music Education



Debora L. McRury  
Music Education



Laura A. McVan  
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Bruce M. MacFarland  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



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Home Economics





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Theater



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Psych./Afro-Am. Std.



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Physical Ed.



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R-TV-F



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R-TV-F



Kerry A. Maloney  
Recreation



Richard Mandau  
Accounting



Jill E. Mandula  
Spanish



Maria A. Manocchio  
Nursing



Tami R. Marchand  
Public Relations



Denise M. Marcis  
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Laurie L. Marikis  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



Marty Markins  
General Business



Denise L. Marland  
R-TU-F



Guadalupe Marroquin  
Psychology/Spanish



Milan F. Marshall  
Procurement & Sales



Nancy C. Marshall  
Social Work



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Finance



Connie S. Martin  
Vis. Imp./EMR



David E. Martin  
Indus. Psychology



Dennis J. Martin  
I.P.C.O.



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Biology



Kimberlee Martin  
Social Studies



Paula J. Martin  
Social Work



Russell L. Martin  
Criminal Justice



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Dietetics



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Nursing



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Mgmt./Info. Syst.



Toni-Marie Mason  
Social Work



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Nursing





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Business/Biology



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Business Ed.



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Accounting



Cynthia K. Mead  
Music Education



Dawn M. Meadows  
Bdcst. Jour.



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Health/Phys. Ed.



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Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Joseph P. Mefferd  
Prod. & Oper. Mgmt.



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El. Ed./EMR



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Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



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El. Ed./LBD



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Mathematics



Richard A. Menhorn  
Prod. & Oper. Mgmt.



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Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Kimberly M. Metcalf  
Elementary Ed.



Pamela L. Metzger  
Public Relations



Cheryl L. Meyer  
Psych./Comm.



Cynthia M. Meyer  
Home Ec. Ed.



Jan E. Meyer  
Music Education



Jean E. Meyers  
Administrative Mgmt.



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I.P.C.O.



Mary Michels  
Elementary Ed.



Elissa O. Michnyak  
English



Diane M. Micka  
Elementary Ed.



Diane T. Mickles  
Crim. Just./Corr.



Philip R. Miele  
Pre-law



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French



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Erly. Chld. Ed.



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Accounting



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Bdcst. Jour.



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Psychology



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Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Gail E. Miller  
Business Ed.



James W. Miller  
Sls. Mgmt./Proc.



Kathryn A. Miller  
Mrkt. Res./Sls. Mgmt.



Margaret E. Miller  
Law Enforcement



Michael R. Miller  
Criminal Justice



Nancy J. Miller  
Erly. Chld./El. Ed.



Randy S. Miller  
Construction Tech.



Rebecca S. Miller  
Mrkt./Adv.



Terry J. Miller  
Finance



Todd K. Miller  
Industrial Ed.



Ruth A. Milton  
Fash. Mrch.



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Advertising



Gail A. Minnis  
Gerontology Ad.



Nasonia L. Mitchell  
Spanish



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Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



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Business Ed.



Gina K. Moesser  
Vis. Com. Tech.



Kathryn L. Molander  
L.E.M.



Tamera L. Moll  
Music Education



Russell J. Mollohan  
Bdcst. Jour.



Paula S. Momirov  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Jean M. Montrie  
Erly Chld./El. Ed.



Alice Moon  
Human Res. Mgmt.



Thomas R. Moon  
R-TV-F



Candyce L. Moore  
Finance





**David T. Moore**  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



**Denise L. Moore**  
EMR/EL. Ed.



**Susi A. Moore**  
LBD/El. Ed.



**Lisa K. Moorman**  
Home Economics



**Mary Beth Moran**  
I.P.C.O.



**Vicki L. Moree**  
Accounting



**David S. Morgan**  
Computer Science



**K. Scott Morgan**  
Marketing



**Timothy P. Morgan**  
General Business



**Mark A. Morris**  
Design Technology



**Mary M. Morris**  
Marketing Res.



**Ronald E. Morris**  
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



**Tim G. Morris**  
Psychology



**Timothy L. Morrow**  
Proc. / Oper. Mgmt.



**Thomas C. Mort**  
Chemistry/Biology



**Julienne F. Mosconi**  
Public Relations



**Laura M. Moser**  
Sociology



**Laurie K. Moses**  
Sociology



**Mary A. Mossing**  
Physical Ed.



**Barbara A. Motice**  
Medical Technology



**Hollis M. Mowry**  
LBD/El. Ed.



**Stan J. Mramor**  
Accounting



**Debra A. Mudrock**  
Crim. Just./Pre-law



**Michael A. Mueller**  
Public Relations



**Thomas J. Mulready**  
Adv./Sales/Ret.



**David P. Murphy**  
Special Ed.



**Elizabeth F. Murphy**  
Human Res. Mgmt.



**Michael P. Murray**  
Physics



**Lynn M. Musel**  
Elementary Ed.



**Julie A. Musser**  
Comm./Mrkt.



Cynthia L. Myers  
Bdct. Journ.



Katherine M. Myers  
Marketing Research



Mary M. Myers  
Erly. Chld. Ed.



Gary W. Nagy  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



Nancy J. Naher  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Gina M. Nassief  
Interior Design



Jack H. Nearhoof  
Prod. & Oper. Mgmt.



Carol A. Neef  
Nursing



Christine R. Neeley  
Environmental Bio.



Ann J. Neibel  
Journalism



Betty J. Neptune  
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Tom R. Newton  
Physical Ed.



Ruthann M. Niederkohr  
Accounting



Barry L. Nienberg  
Accounting



Barbara S. Nietert  
Accounting



Linda S. Nissley  
R-TV-F



Kathy A. Noack  
Fash. Mrch.



Rosalie M. Noble  
Criminal Justice



William Bryan Noble  
Liberal Studies



Edward F. Nolan  
Marine Biology



Victoria Nonnamaker  
Public Relations



Christina J. Norton  
Bdct. Jour.



Isabelle Notar  
History



Ann M. Novak  
Dietetics



Pamela A. Novak  
Nursing



Bruce A. Nowjack  
Acct./Info. Syst.



Terri L. Nowlin  
Political Science





Susan D. Nuesmeyer  
H.P.E.R.



Joyce M. Null  
Public Relations



Carla J. Oakes  
Economics



Diana L. Oberdorfer  
Psychology



Holly A. Oberlin  
Elementary Ed.



Christine R. O'Brien  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Shelley G. Oestreich  
Deaf Education



Cynthia A. O'Grady  
MSPR/EMR



Maureen L. O'Halla  
Elementary Ed.



Sally A. O'Hare  
Sociology



Maryjane Ohman  
Interior Design



Diane L. Oiler  
EMR/MSPR



Penny L. O'Keefe  
El. Ed./LBD



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Psychology



Patti A. Ollar  
Biology



Tom F. Olsen  
Prod. & Proc.



Sylvia D. Olson  
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



Constance L. O'Mealy  
I.P.C.O.



Robert J. Onderko  
Physics



Linda A. Opeka  
Pre-law



Kathy A. Oppenlander  
Exec. Sec.



Kris A. Oppenlander  
Exec. Sec.



William H. Ording  
Acct./Intrn. Bus.



Kathleen O'Ryan  
I.P.C.O.



Kimberly A. Osberg  
Secondary P. E.



Jacqueline M. Oster  
Public Relations



Julie A. Otermat  
Comp. Social Studies



Kimberly A. Otto  
Social Work



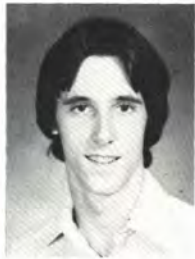
Polly A. Owen  
El. Ed./EMR



Luke Owens  
R-TV-F



Sally K. Oyster  
Bus. Ad./Psych.



Robert M. Page  
Computer Science



Nancy J. Pagenstecher  
Chld. & Fam. Dev.



Laurel M. Palmer  
Personnel



Kevin M. Palombo  
Geology



Jane A. Panasik  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Byron J. Panasuk  
Environ. Health



Nancy E. Panich  
Communications



Michelle M. Paolucci  
Consumer Home Ec.



Judy A. Pardieck  
Home Economics



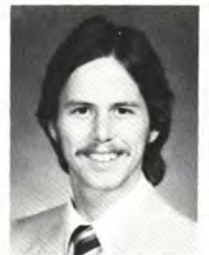
Heidi T. Parfitt  
Outdoor Recreation



Janis J. Parker  
Nursing



Laurie L. Parr  
El. Ed./LBD



Rand A. Paselk  
Psychology



Marilyn A. Patrick  
Sociology



David L. Patterson  
Human Res. Mgmt.



Perry W. Patterson  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt./Proc.



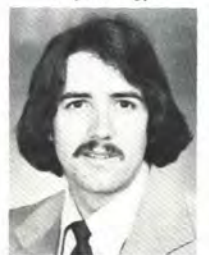
Kathy J. Paulsen  
Theater



Linda S. Pavlansky  
Deaf & H. H. /El. Ed.



Daniel M. Pavuk  
Biology



David S. Payne  
Sociology/Pre-law



Diane L. Pedlow  
Personnel Mgmt.



Yves Pelland  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt./Ret.



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Human Res. Mgmt.



Patricia A. Penn  
Speech Pathology



Douglas J. Penny  
Public Relations



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Indus. Ed. Tech.



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Fash. Mrch.



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Elementary Ed.



Joyce L. Perna  
Chld. & Fam. Dev.



Barbara T. Perry  
El. Ed./LBD



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Spanish



Janet L. Peters  
Inst. Food Service



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David D. Phillips  
Law Enforcement



Laura J. Phillips  
Speech and Hearing



Richard A. Phillips  
MIS/Management



Richard C. Phillips  
Public Relations



Susan M. Phillips  
Nursing



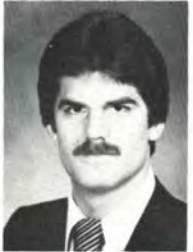
Chris A. Pickett  
Physics



Bonnie B. Pigman  
El. Ed./LBD



Robert A. Pike  
Psychology



Mark S. Pipas  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Elise A. Pirshi  
Human Res. Mgmt.



Joyce E. Place  
Nursing



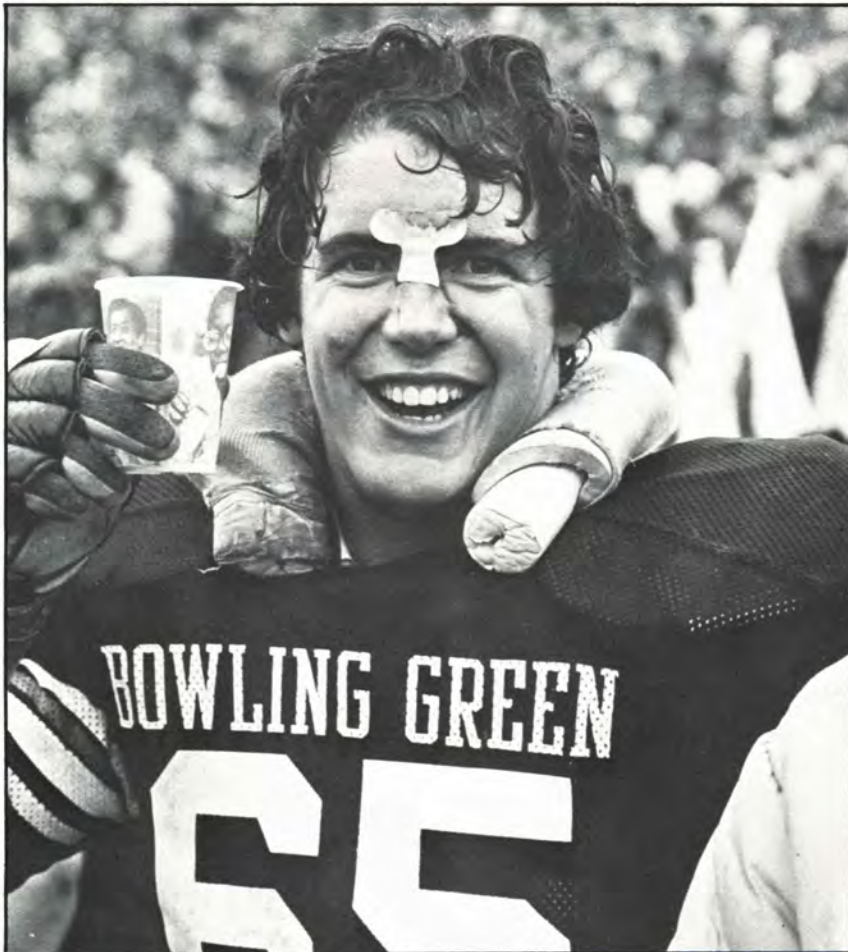
Cathy J. Ploss  
Fine Arts



Steven J. Poe  
Physical Ed.



Jodi L. Polefrone  
El. Ed./EMR



Kathy L. Poling  
Ret./Adv.



Michael C. Pook  
Political Science



Diane R. Poporad  
Music Education



Theresa J. Popp  
Health Education



Margaret F. Post  
Communications



Therese M. Potosnak  
Public Relations



Christine A. Poulos  
Accounting



Margaret M. Powers  
Marketing



Maureen P. Powers  
LBD



Scott D. Prenslo  
Public Relations



Gary E. Printy  
Indus. Labor Rel.



Steven N. Prittie  
Adv./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Nancy J. Protheroe  
I.P.C.O.



James J. Puchan  
Computer Science



Amy J. Pursel  
Ret./Sell.&Sls. Mgmt.



Leeann Putnam  
Business Ed.



Carol B. Pyle  
Phys. Ed. & Rec.



Daniel A. Quaider  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Sharon K. Quick  
Biology Ed.



Patricia A. Quillin  
Early Child./El. Ed.



Colleen M. Quinlan  
El. Ed./LBD



Christopher W. Race  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



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MSPR/EMR



S. Abayomi Raji  
Chemistry



Jeffrey S. Raker  
Television Prod.



Jeffrey W. Ramey  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



Lauren E. Ranallo  
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Karen A. Rariden  
Marketing



Michael R. Raus  
Environmental Ad.



Terry C. Reamer  
American Studies



Robin J. Reardon  
History



Celeste Reaves  
Computer Science



David S. Reed  
Biology



Michael K. Reed  
Psych./Social Work



Nancy L. Reed  
Exec. Sec.



Patricia L. Reed  
Interior Design



Amy S. Reeder  
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Lynda A. Reeves  
Law Enforcement



Carolyn L. Reid  
Accounting





Kevin M. Reid  
English



Dennis P. Reimer  
Math./Comp. Sci.



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Recreation Ad.



Melissa A. Renck  
English Lit.



Ann Marie Rendina  
Journalism



Mary J. Repak  
Fine Arts



Eleanor L. Rhine  
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



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TMR/EMR



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Health/Phys. Ed.



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Computer Science



Kathleen J. Riedy  
Elementary Ed.



Connie K. Riehl  
Microbiology



Judi Rigali  
LBD/El. Ed.



Martha J. Rihm  
Ret./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Rick N. Rimelspach  
Journalism



Nancy G. Rinehart  
El. Ed./LBD



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Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Ronald Ring  
Retailing



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Fine Arts



David Risser  
Accounting



Scott A. Riternauer  
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Joseph G. Ritter  
Labor Relations



Bradley W. Ritterspach  
R-TV-F



Allison M. Robbins  
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**Kathleen A. Roberts**  
Public Relations



**Michael C. Roberts**  
Computer Science



**Pamela R. Roberts**  
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**Tracy A. Roberts**  
Fash. Mrch.



**Michael A. Robertson**  
Art



**Gina M. Robinson**  
Fash. Mrch.



**Patricia A. Robinson**  
Home Ec. Ed.



**Deborah K. Roe**  
El. Ed./EMR



**Lisa A. Roehrer**  
El. Ed. /LBD



**Judith A. Roepke**  
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**Broadway S. Rogers**  
Geography



**David E. Rohr**  
Public Relations



**Carol A. Rohrabough**  
Gerontology



**Charles P. Romaker**  
Spanish Ed.



**John Roman**  
Fine Arts



**Kristin J. Romoser**  
Chemistry/Pre.-med.



**Deborah J. Romsek**  
Social Work



**Keith A. Roscoe**  
Biology



**James J. Rosen**  
Public Ad.



**Mary D. Rosenberger**  
Mrkt./Adv.



**Diana L. Ross**  
Ger./Act. Therapy



**Kimberly A. Ross**  
Elementary Phys. Ed.



**Robert D. Ross**  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



**Tamara A. Roth**  
Bdcst. Journ.



**Andrew P. Rothenberg**  
R-TV-F/Marketing



**Teresa G. Roush**  
Spch. & Hear. Therapy



**Debra R. Rowe**  
Administrative Mgmt.



**Elizabeth M. Royer**  
I.P.C.O.



**Robin L. Rubright**  
Public Relations





Judy L. Rudd  
Recreation



Kimberly K. Rudge  
Accounting



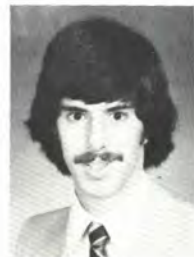
J. Charles Rudwall  
Communications



Andrea K. Ruetty  
Computer Science



Leslie A. Ruppert  
Communications



Alan B. Rusgo  
Accounting



Mary E. Russell  
Music Perf. & Hist



Robin R. Russell  
Photojournalism



Elizabeth M. Ryan  
Elementary Ed.



Kevin A. Ryan  
Health/Phys. Ed.



Rebecca L. Saba  
Acct./Info. Syst.



Debbie A. Sabo  
Home Economics



Margaret N. Sackey  
Finance/Insurance



Michelle K. Sadoris  
I.P.C.O.



Denise Sadowski  
Nursing



Douglas P. Saintignon  
Comp. Sci./Physics



Denise M. Sakal  
Journalism



Julie A. Sargel  
Creat. Writ./Pop. Cul.



Martha L. Sargent  
Spanish



Robin B. Saunders  
Interior Design



Timothy A. Sanunders  
Criminal Justice



Zdravko Sazdanoff  
Intrn. Business



Mary E. Sberna  
Lib. Std./Comm.



Gail D. Scarr  
Exec. Sec.



Sharon M. Schafer  
MSP/TMR



Kathleen A. Schaffer  
Corrections



Anne K. Schiefer  
Accounting



Sandra L. Schilling  
Adv./Sl./Ret.



Joan R. Schindler  
Intrn. Studies



Theodore C. Schlaich  
Indus. Ed. Tech.





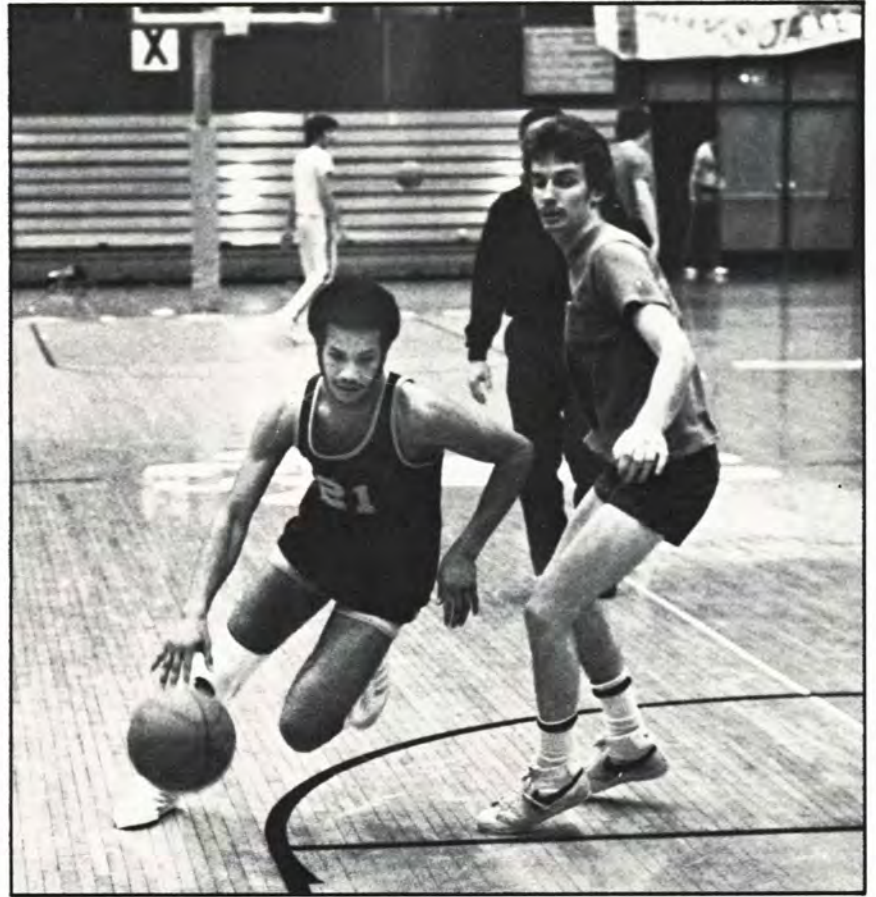
Tracy A. Schmeltz  
El. Ed./LBD



Jan L. Schmidt  
Administrative Mgmt.



Melinda T. Schmidt  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Monika I. Schmidt  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



Kathryn Schmollinger  
Fash. Mrch.



L. Eugene Schneider  
Public Relations



Patricia L. Schneider  
El. Ed./LD



Ronald J. Schoemmel  
Mgmt./Purch.



Daniel I. Schramm  
Music Education



Laura S. Schrand  
Elementary Ed.



Richard D. Schrock  
Accounting



Barbara Weis Schroeder  
Elementary Ed.



Scott D. Schroeder  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt./Ret.



Janis A. Schroer  
Elementary Ed.



Debra K. Schubert  
Secretarial Ad.



Dana J. Schultz  
Pre-medicine



Susan M. Schunck  
Chemistry



Connie D. Schutte  
Social Work



John W. Schwab  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Susan R. Schwenn  
Retailing



David E. Schwieterman  
Accounting



Scott E. Schwind  
Accounting



Leslie J. Scott  
Physical Ed.



Sharon L. Scott  
Elementary Ed.



Gaye E. Searfoss  
Art Education



Machael L. Secoy  
Public Relations



Beth A. Sedor  
Spch. Path. & Aud.



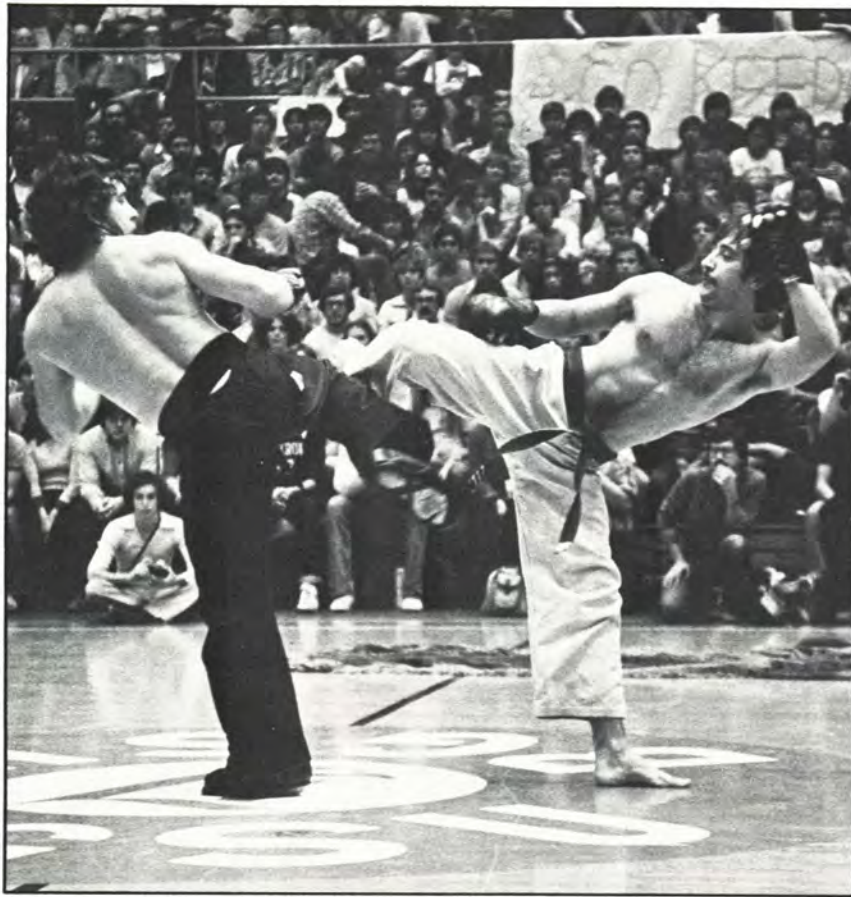
Terry L. Seebon  
Recreation



Karen J. Seelenbinder  
Music Education



Tracy F. Seelye  
Journalism



**Mark L. Seemiller**  
Mrkt./Sls. Mgmt.



**Brooke A. Segafosse**  
Communications



**Jami D. Segrist**  
Physical Ed.



**James H. Seibold**  
Music Education



**Karen S. Seiple**  
Business Ad.



**Christina L. Seitz**  
Sociology



**Cory M. Selbrede**  
Psychology



**Faye A. Senney**  
Marketing



**James A. Sennish**  
Political Science



**Kevin B. Settlage**  
News-Editorial



**Leslie K. Seward**  
Medical Technology



**Richard A. Shafer**  
Psychology



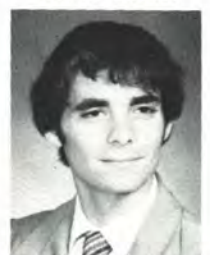
**Susan A. Shafer**  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



**Thomas N. Shafer**  
Computer Science



**Debbie A. Shaffer**  
Interior Design



**Ricky S. Shaheen**  
Accounting



**Karen A. Shalala**  
Chemistry/Micro.



**Ted F. Shaub**  
Pre-medicine



**Pamela J. Shaum**  
French/Intrn. Std.



**Anne C. Shaw**  
Computer Science



**Thomas F. Shaw**  
Political Science



**Donene K. Shawberry**  
Physical Ed.



**David T. Shawen**  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



**Sandra S. Sheard**  
I.P.C.O.



**Catherine A. Shebell**  
Social Work



**David G. Shelep**  
Microbiology



**Sandra K. Shepard**  
English



**Megan E. Sheppard**  
Liberal Studies



**Sara J. Sherick**  
Biology



**Jeffrey W. Shinaberry**  
Indus. Environ. Tech.



**Myles Shoda**  
Physical Ed.



**William B. Sholl**  
Public Relations



**Beth Shoop**  
Home Economics



**Nancy A. Shrider**  
Liberal Studies



**Brad D. Shrock**  
Accounting



**James E. Shugars**  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



**Debra J. Shultz**  
Business Ed.



**Steve Shutt**  
Public Relations



**Linda L. Siegel**  
Spch. Path. & Aud.



**Julie L. Sigworth**  
I.P.C.O.



**Kathy E. Silverberg**  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



**W. Renise Simmons**  
Business/Pre-law



**Ronald C. Simmons**  
Music Education



**Rebecca A. Simon**  
Public Relations



**Tracie K. Simon**  
MSPR/EMR



**Catherine E. Simpson**  
Elementary Ed.



**Joanne F. Sisia**  
Biology



**Donna E. Skeebo**  
Spch. Path. & Aud.



**Carol T. Skok**  
Fash. Mrch.



**Sheryl Slater**  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



**Kimberly A. Slattery**  
Recreation Ad.



**Marian T. Slike**  
Accounting



**Colleen L. Sloan**  
Elementary Ed.



**Robert J. Sloan**  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



**Allen D. Sluka**  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



**Allison F. Small**  
French



**Annette M. Smith**  
Social Work



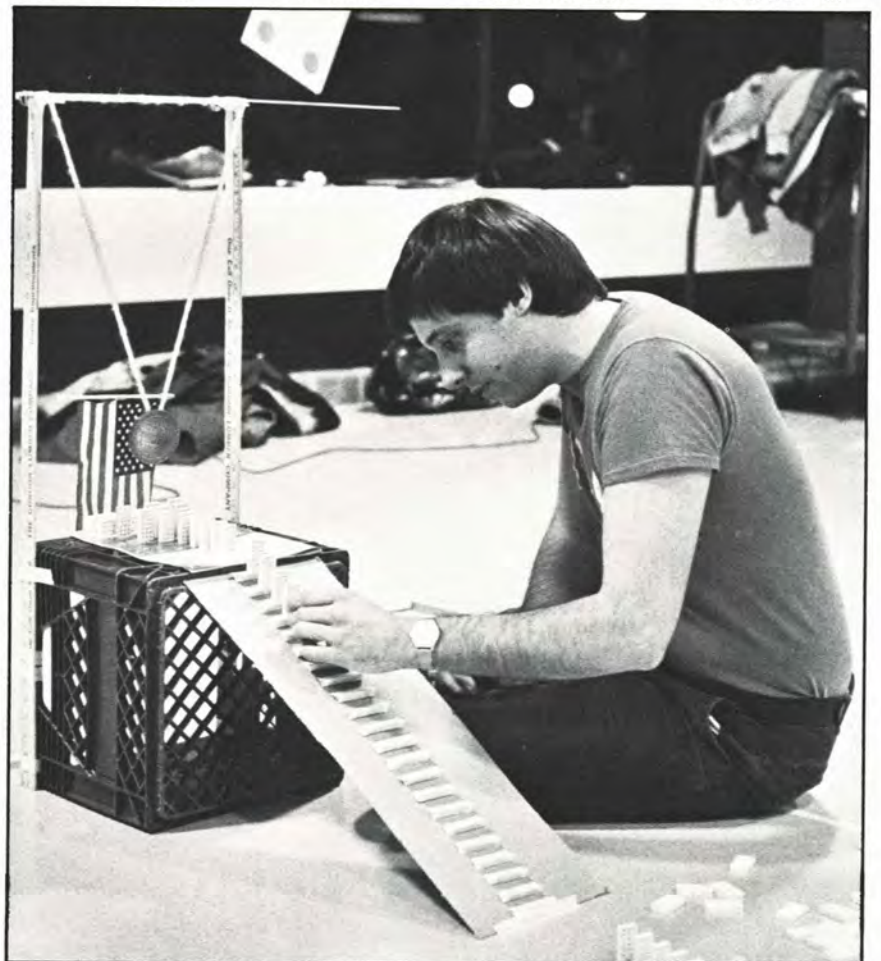
**Carol A. Smith**  
Interior Design



**Catherine D. Smith**  
Physical Ed.



**Carolyn M. Smith**  
Chld. & Fam. Dev.





Debra A. Smith  
Public Relations/Spch.



Gerald J. Smith  
Accounting



Holly A. Smith  
Elementary P. E.



Jeanne M. Smith  
Early Chld. Ed.



Kristine M. Smith  
El. Ed./EMR



Leslie C. Smith  
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Linda L. Smith  
Marine Biology



Lorraine G. Smith  
Nursing



Nancy E. Smith  
Bdcst. Journ.



Thomas A. Smith  
Mathematics



Tracy L. Smith  
Geography



Wanda D. Smith  
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Lynn E. Smyntek  
Psychology



Michael E. Snapp  
Criminal Justice



Sarah J. Snarski  
Pers./Hum. Res.



Ann D. Snyder  
Home Economics Ed.



Cynthia M. Snyder  
El. Ed./LBD



Gale R. Snyder  
Physical Ed.



Gregory L. Snyder  
Music Education



Karen F. Snyder  
Microbiology



Susan A. Snyder  
Psychology



Jean M. Socha  
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



Shawn M. Sodders  
Nursing



Janet S. Sollenberger  
El. Ed./LBD



Jay A. Sollenberger  
Computer Science



Linda M. Songer  
Accounting



Robert B. Spangler  
Physics



Evelyn K. Spatafore  
Retailing/Pre-law



Deborah J. Spencer  
Physical Ed.



David G. Sperry  
Mrkt. Adv./Sl. Acct.



Vicky B. Splittstoesser  
El. Ed./EMR



Patricia J. Sponsler  
Fash. Mrch./Comm.



Deborah J. Springer  
Physical Ed.



Kimberly A. Stahl  
Elementary Ed.



Byron T. Stanford  
Management



JoNell L. Stannard  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Diane S. Starr  
French/Spanish



Carol L. Staub  
El. Ed. /EMR/LBD



Renee L. Stechsulte  
Child Services



Jeffrey A. Steele  
Comp. Sci./Biology



Michelle D. Steele  
Physical Ed.



Mark D. Steele  
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



Robin G. Steere  
El. Ed./EMR



Sandy M. Stefko  
Nursing



Lori A. Steffoff  
Elementary P. E.



Donna M. Steiger  
Retailing



Maureen E. Stein  
Nursing



Daniel N. Steinberg  
Insurance



Rebecca A. Steinecker  
Music Education



Nancy A. Steinfurth  
Public & Instit. Ad.



Alisa D. Steinhilber  
Elementary Ed.



Joan M. Steinmetz  
Medical Technology



Carrie R. Stephens  
Music Perf.-Bass



Stephen P. Stetak  
Statistics



Joseph B. Steyer  
Accounting



James A. Stiffler  
Computer Science







Susan L. Stober  
Comm./Advertising



Albert V. Stock III  
Sls. Mgmt./Mrkt.



Peggy L. Stokes  
Music Education



Lori S. Storck  
Business Ed.



Mary E. Stork  
Chemistry



Nancy E. Storm  
Gen. Bus./Ins./Mrkt.



Vicki M. Stough  
Accounting



Beth A. Stout  
Physical Ed.



Susan M. Stout  
El. Ed./LBD



Joseph F. Strancar  
Sales/Finance



Joseph M. Strecher  
General Business



Gary W. Strenk  
Accounting



Dawn Striker  
Social Studies



Kathleen A. Stoops  
El. Ed./LBD



Linda A. Stritzel  
Physical Ed.



Dennis J. Stuehr  
Chemistry



Robert L. Stuller  
Chemistry/Micro.



Samuel W. Stump  
Chemistry



Melinda M. Sturm  
Paras. & Med. Ent.



Linda J. Suhr  
Secondary P. E.



Terry D. Sutherland  
Mathematics



Kelley Z. Swan  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Kari L. Swanson  
Elementary Ed.



Lee A. Swartz  
Comp. Bus. Ed.



Jake A. Sweede  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Laura E. Swick  
Physical Ed.



Marla J. Swihart  
Psychology



Catherine M. Swineford  
Criminal Justice



Karen L. Swope  
Home Economics



James M. Symmonds  
Accounting



Cathy J. Szewczyk  
Spch. Path. & Aud.



Christine M. Szmagala  
Journalism



Debra A. Szymanski  
Marketing



Debra S. Talbert  
Accounting



Susan K. Tangeman  
Exec. Sec.



Robin L. Tant  
Retailing



Gary S. Taptich  
R-TV-F



Jill E. Taptich  
Design



Sharon A. Tate  
Biology



Catherine A. Taylor  
Family Services



Holly A. Taylor  
Music Education



Nanette S. Taylor  
Medical Tech.



Barbara L. Teague  
Chemistry



Betty J. Tellaisha  
Fash. Mrch.



Pamela A. Tellerd  
Social Work



Sue K. Telljohann  
Health/Phys. Ed.



Cristine L. Templeton  
Chld. Serv./Spch. Dis.



Terrie M. Tenk  
Accounting



Sharon Terpening  
Math./Comp. Sci.



Michael A. Terry  
Mrkt./Sls. Mgmt.



Steven J. Terry  
General Business



Adele R. Theibert  
Industrial Psych.



Constantinos Theodossiades  
Intrn. Business



Carla J. Thomas  
Business Ed.



Connie L. Thomas  
Creative Writing



Joseph H. Thomas  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Libby Thomas  
Finance



Lori L. Thompson  
Business Ed.



Patti J. Thorpe  
Nursing



Brenda E. Thrash  
Interior Design



Leslie A. Tigner  
Music Education



James J. Timmerman  
Broadcasting



Amy S. Tincher  
Art Education



John M. Tingley  
Political Science



Christopher Tjotjos  
Production & Purch.



James Tock  
Psychology



Carl M. Todoro  
Pre-dentistry



Mara J. Tolhurst  
Physical Ed.



Karen A. Tomasik  
Social Work



Daniel D. Tong  
Biology/Chemistry



Kathy L. Tonry  
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



Kim R. Tourdot  
Microbiology



James O. Towle  
Business Ad.



Kathryn A. Trapp  
Home Economics



Mary A. Trimarco  
Social Work



Shelley A. Trinetti  
Prod. & Op./Proc. & Mat.



Scott D. Tripp  
Construction Tech.



Marcia M. Trivisonno  
Mathematics



Laura J. Trombino  
Pre-med/Biology



Leslie A. Troutman  
Music History



Karen L. Truce  
L.E.M.



Steven E. Truesdell  
Secondary P. E.



Laurel A. Tschannen  
Music Perf.-Piano



L. Mindy Tucker  
E. Ed./LBD



Cynthia L. Turner  
Spch. Path. & Aud.



Donna M. Turton  
Psychology



Arthur Tuttle  
Finance



Larry A. Twitchell  
Psychology



Donna J. Tyndall  
Prod. & Op./Proc. & Mat.



Anita J. Vilman  
Fash. Mrch.



**Karol W. Valek**  
Geology



**Paul C. Vancouver**  
Stats./Op. Res.



**Teresa Vanderboegh**  
MSFR/EMR



**Zenos A. Vangelos**  
Chemistry



**David C. VanGilder**  
Environ. Std./Bio.



**Karin J. Vardy**  
Computer Science



**Cheryl A. Vasil**  
Physical Ed.



**Ann L. Vassar**  
El. Ed./LBD



**Mary L. Vaughan**  
Fash. Mrch.



**Rosemarie Vavrik**  
Art



**Sharyl F. Verbsky**  
Music Education



**Mary Ann Vesel**  
Accounting



**Mary A. Vicario**  
Biology



**Susan M. Vinci**  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



**Victor A. Vinci**  
Micro./Chemistry



**Germaine A. Vitale**  
Public Relations



**James V. Vitale**  
Pre-medicine



**Terry A. Vogel song**  
Accounting



**Gary P. Wachter**  
Mathematics



**Richard Wagner**  
Indus. Ed. Tech.



**Laurie L. Wagoner**  
Fash. Mrch.



**Michael E. Wahl**  
Biology



**Peter P. Walchanowicz**  
Finance



**Karen D. Walder**  
Dietetics



**Tracy L. Walker**  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



**Lesa A. Wallace**  
Mrkt./Sales.



**Cynthia A. Waller**  
Adv./Sls. Mgmt.



**Douglas M. Walter**  
Bus./Pre-law



**Julia A. Walter**  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



**Rhonda L. Walton**  
Marketing Res.



**Gaye L. Waltz**  
Electronic Eng.



**Joan C. Wanderstock**  
Special Ed.



**Kurt A. Wanner**  
Ret. Mgmt./Sls. Mgmt.



**Cynthia S. Ward**  
Social Work



**Mary E. Ward**  
Accounting



**Judith Ware**  
Bdcast. Jour.



**Dave M. Warga**  
Elementary Ed.



**Patricia A. Warner**  
Finance



**Sandra L. Warner**  
El. Ed./LBD



**Linda S. Warren**  
Psychology



**Kathy Wartluft**  
Elementary Ed.



**Thomas C. Washbush**  
Political Science



**Eric A. Watson**  
Chemistry



**Wynndel C. Watts**  
Marketing Res.



**Catherine A. Webb**  
El. Ed./Spec. Ed.



**Evanne M. Webb**  
Accounting



**Eric J. Weber**  
Chemistry



**Gregory P. Weber**  
Criminal Justice



**Linda L. Weber**  
Math./Comp. Sci.



**Christine A. Weed**  
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



**Gail M. Wegman**  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



**Julie A. Weidner**  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



**Jane E. Weigler**  
I.P.C.O.



**Stanley P. Weinau**  
Computer Science



**Margaret Weingartner**  
El. Ed./Spec. Ed.



**Rudy M. Weinhold**  
Adv./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Lynn A. Weir  
I.P.C.O.



Elizabeth A. Weldon  
Popular Culture



Michael A. Welly  
Elementary Ed.



Jeanne M. Wendell  
Recreation



David J. Wentz  
Prod. & Op./Mat. Mgmt.



Laura L. Wetmore  
EMR/TMR



Mary J. Wetzel  
Criminal Justice



Dawn G. Weyandt  
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



Paula M. Whetsel  
Physical Ed.



Carol L. White  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



Karen M. White  
Spanish



Matthew W. White  
Geology/Bus. Ad.



Desiree A. Whitson  
Gerontology



Gregory D. Whitt  
Geography/Pol. Sci.



Roger D. Whittaker  
El. Ed./EMR



Mary K. White  
Social Work



Wendy Whyman  
Chemistry



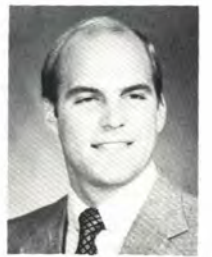
Paul S. Wides  
Accounting



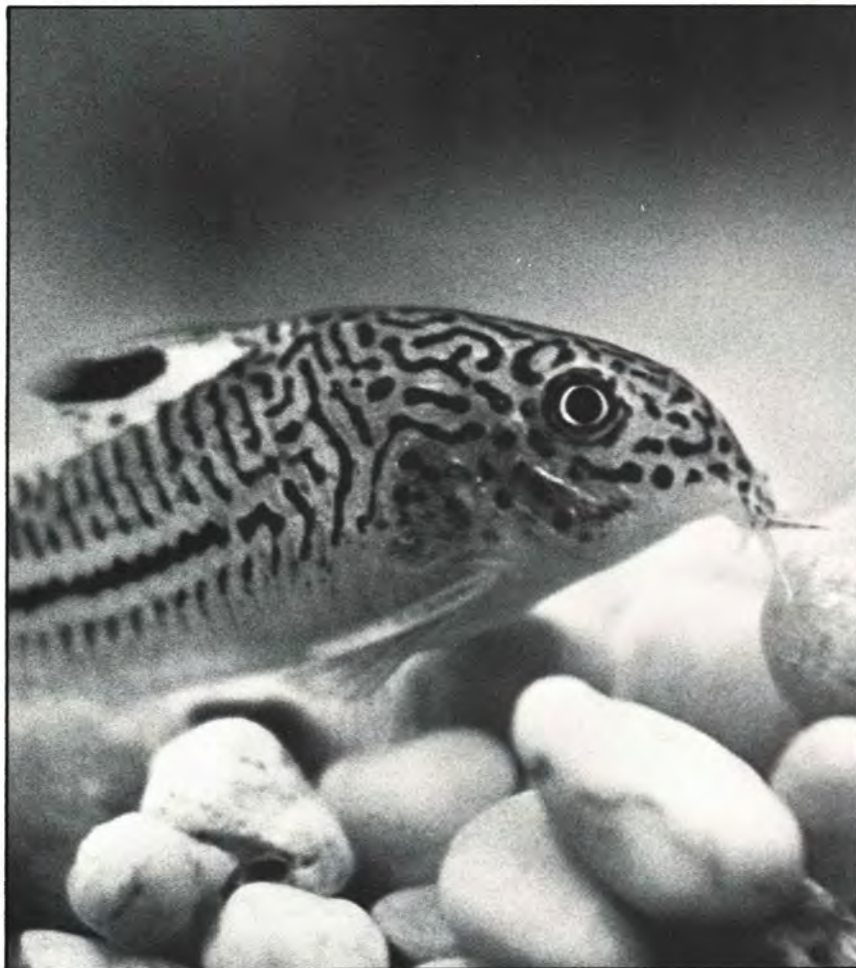
Jennifer A. Widmer  
L.E.M.



Kimberly K. Wiehe  
Chld. & Fam. Dev.



Matthew D. Wielinski  
Business Ad.



Douglas W. Wiener  
General Business



Meg E. Wierzbicki  
English Lit.



Connie J. Wiley  
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Kathy M. Will  
Accounting



Douglas E. Willaman  
Marketing Res.



Mindy L. Willer  
German/Bus. Ed.



Byron F. Willford  
Biology



Dale E. Williams  
Electronics



Donna L. Williams  
Pol. Sci./French



Jean Williams  
Social Work



Sandra K. Williams  
Pol. Sci./Pre-law



Peggy L. Willingham  
El. Ed./LD



Michael R. Willis  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Carol E. Wilson  
Elementary Ed.



Diane C. Wilson  
Criminal Justice



Renee Wilson  
Retailing



Stephen L. Wilson  
Chemistry



Lois J. Wincek  
Exec. Sec.



Cheryl A. Wing  
Sls. Mgmt./Adv.



Lorraine A. Wingate  
I.P.C.O.



Lynn S. Winograd  
Popular Culture



Rise M. Wise  
Fash. Mrch.



Brian K. Wisner  
English



Debra L. Wissler  
MSPR/EMR/El. Ed.



Christy L. Witbeck  
Exec. Sec.



Lynette S. Wittig  
Interior Design



Linda S. Wittler  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Jill A. Wlodarz  
Design



Eileen K. Wolf  
Accounting



Susan W. Wolfe  
El. Ed./LBD



Martha I. Wolters  
El. Ed./LBD



David M. Woltz  
Mrkt./Sell. & Sls.



Susan E. Wood  
Elementary Ed.



Kenneth L. Woode  
Finance/Acct.



Drenda L. Woodland  
Fash. Mrch.



Jill S. Woolery  
Education



Lenore R. Worline  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Penny J. Worthington  
Gerontology



James P. Wright  
Administrative Mgmt.



Judy L. Wright  
El. Ed./LD/EMR



Keith E. Wright  
Computer Science



Michael J. Wright  
R-TV-F



Paul D. Wuebold  
Criminal Justice





Elizabeth A. Wunder  
Home Economics



Gordon J. Withrich  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Jon T. Wyse  
Acct./Finance



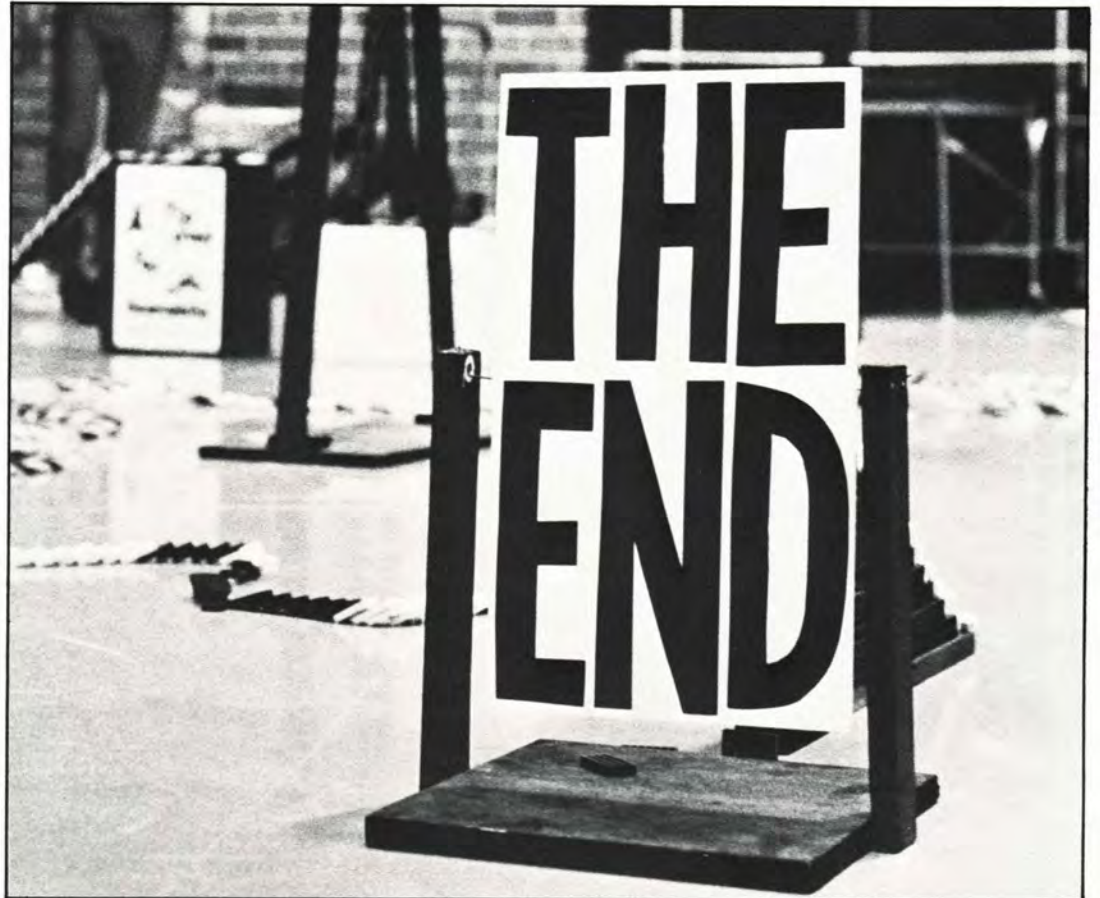
Kim L. Yard  
Physical Ed.



Nancy J. Yeager  
Social Work



Susan K. Yingling  
Elementary Ed.



Tamara J. Yingling  
Medical Record Ad.



Kathryn A. Yoder  
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



Donna J. Yonek  
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



Amy R. Young  
Fash. Mrch.



Teri L. Young  
Fash. Mrch.



Scott C. Younger  
Business Ad.



Desiree A. Yuhus  
Social Work



Julie L. Zaina  
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



William Zamora  
Elementary Ed.



John N. Zauner  
Operations Res.



Jeffrey S. Zehnder  
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Shirley A. Zehner  
Liberal Studies



Timothy H. Zerull  
Elementary P. E.



Michelle D. Zielenski  
Pol. Sci./History



David Zimmerman  
Recreation Ad.



Judy A. Zimmerman  
Business



Marcia L. Zimmerman  
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Michael D. Zinicola  
Pre-law/Economics



Tamra K. Zinn  
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Donna M. Zmrazed  
L.E.M.



Julianne Zorich  
Nursing



# Senior Activities

**ABBOTT, MARY ANN:** IDA  
**ABERNETHY, CAMERON CHARLES:** Kappa Sigma; IFC—sec.; Delta Sigma Pi; Anteans; Marketing Club; Intramurals; BG News  
**ACELL, DENISE H.:** UAO; Alpha Lambda Omega Honorary—sec.; Gymnastics Team  
**ACTION, J. LORRAINE:** Zeta Tau Alpha  
**ADAMS, MARILYN ANN:** SCEC; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma  
**ADAMS, MARY JO:** Chi Omega; Marketing Club; Women in Business; UAO; SGA; FMA; Softball  
**ADSIT, DENNIS JAMES:** WBGU-FM  
**AGNELLO, PAUL ANTHONY:** UAO; Pi Omega Pi; Intramurals  
**AIELLO, JOHN JOSEPH:** Mortar Board; Kappa Delta Pi; Liturgical Dance Group; SAO (Firelands); Spanish Club; Spanish Dance and Singing Groups; Intramurals; Theater  
**ALBRECHT, JOHN DEAN:** Phi Delta Theta; Student Court Prosecutor; UAO; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**ALLEN, DON D.:** Tau Kappa Epsilon—v. pres.; Orchestra; Intramurals  
**ALLISON, MARY LEE:** Pommerettes; Phi Eta Sigma—v. pres.; Resident Advisor; Marketing Club; UAO; Intramurals  
**ALTER, WILLIAM JOHN:** SNEA; Intramurals  
**AMARI, LAUREL ANN:** Marketing Club; Women in Business  
**ANCIK, MELISSA RAE:** Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Geology Club; Women for Women; Intramurals  
**ANDERSON, CYNTHIA A.:** Student Nurse Organization  
**ANDERSON, KAREN LYNNE:** SNEA; SCEC  
**ANDREWS, GAIL ELIZABETH:** SNEA; Intramurals  
**ANDREWS, NANCY L.:** UAO Admin. Coord.; Omicron Delta Kappa—sec. treas.; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Women in Business; Intramurals  
**ANDREWS, VALERIE JANE:** Tau Beta Epsilon  
**ANSTEAD, JANICE CAROLYN:** SCEC; SNEA; AFT  
**ANTHONY, M. SUSAN:** WFAL—traffic director; WBGU; Kappa Delta Pi Honorary; Forensics Team; Peer Counselor; Sigma Tau Delta Honorary; Women's Ensemble  
**ARBuckle, TIMOTHY JON:** Marketing Club; Management Club; Intramurals  
**ARMENTROUT, ALAN WAYNE:** Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Karate Club  
**ARMITAGE, LESLIE JEAN:** Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Intramurals  
**ARNOLD, CHERYL LYNNE:** Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economic Assoc.  
**ARNOLD, WILLIAM L.:** Intramurals  
**ARNOS, KAREN SUE:** Society of Professional Journalists; Sigma Delta Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; BG News  
**ATWOOD, PATRICIA LYNN:** UAO; Baptist Student Union; West Activities Board; Intramurals  
**AVERS, JANUS LEE:** SNEA; AFT; Women's Chorus; Women's Ensemble  
**EVERY, ANGELA:** Alpha Angel; BSU; UAO; SCEC; Omega Phi Alpha  
**AYLING, BENJAMIN C.:** A Cappella Choir; Collegiate Chorale; University Mens Chorus; Opera  
**BADARZYNSKI, DEBORA C.:** Delta Zeta; Marketing Club; Women in Business; Intramurals  
**BAHNA, CARRIE E.:** SNO; Intramurals  
**BAILEY, TERESA EILEEN:** SCEC; SNEA; Active Christians Today  
**BAIRD, THOMAS JOSEPH:** Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Alpha Psi; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Marketing Club; WBGU-TV; WBGU-FM Radio; Orientation Leader; Stock Market Club; Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**BAKER, DOLORES E.:** NSSHA; OSHA; Resident Advisor  
**BALDWIN, STEMEN R.:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Orientation Leader; Orientation Board; Univ. Seminar Mentor; Greek Service Committee; Law Society; Intramurals  
**BALL, ARDEN ALWARD:** Fellowship Christian Students; Gerontology Assoc.; PERC. Rec. Center Employee; Intramurals  
**BALL, ROBERT FRANK:** Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club; Finance Club—v. pres.  
**BANAS, CHRISTOPHER J.:** Marketing Club; Ski Club; Intramurals  
**BANKS, BRENDA SUE:** Angel Flight  
**BARCH, SHARON LEE:** Delta Psi Kappa; HPER Club; OAHPER; AAHPER; Gymnastics Team; Intramurals

**BARNES, REBECCA ANNE:** Student Nurse Organization  
**BARNES, REBECCA JO:** Alpha Chi Omega; UAO; Orientation Leader  
**BARNEY, SHELLEY RAE:** Intramurals  
**BARNHART, BRENDA M.:** SNEA; UAO; SCEC; Freddie's Flock  
**BARR, SUSAN MARIE:** Fremont Astronomical Society; University 4-H  
**BARTLEY, CHRISTOPHER JAYE:** SCEC; Student Veterans Assoc.; Kappa Delta Pi; Student Advisory Comm.; SNEA; Intramurals  
**BARTON, KIMBERLY DIANE:** Intramurals  
**BARTON, NANCY JEAN:** Alpha Gamma Delta; AGT; Century Club; UCF Volunteer; Gerontology Assoc.; Intramurals  
**BASINGER, VIRGINIA SUSAN:** Sigma Tau Delta; Intramurals  
**BATESON, SALLY ANN:** Criminal Justice Organization  
**BAUMAN, PEGGY SUE:** SNEA; Intramurals  
**BAUMANN, THOMAS:** BG News; WBGU; WFAL; Radio Television News Association; Intramurals  
**BAUMGARTNER, MARCINE H.:** Intramurals  
**BEACH, WANDRA DENISE:** Omega Phi Alpha; Black Student Union; Marketing Club; Women in Business  
**BEAMS, BRENT JAY:** Intramurals  
**BEAVER, DENA B.:** Phi Upsilon Omicron; BGSUHEA  
**BECK, PAMELA J.:** Fastline; Marketing Club  
**BECKER, ANDREA LYNNE:** Delta Sigma Pi; Management Club; Women in Business; UAO; Ski Club; Sailing Club; Skating Club; Intramurals  
**BECKMAN, DIANE KATHLEEN:** Alpha Delta Pi  
**BEEHLER, BETH A.:** UAO; Women's Chorus; Women in Business; Intramurals  
**BEEMAN, KENNETH RICHARD:** Delta Tau Delta; Intramurals  
**BEHLERT, JENNIFER KIM:** Sig Ep Little Sis; UAO; AGT; Intramurals  
**BEHRMAN, TERESA RAE:** Stock Market Club; The Key  
**BEINKER, CRAIG DAVID:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Phi Epsilon  
**BEITELSCHIEES, AMY:** Sigma Tau Alpha; UAO; Psi Chi; Link Counselor; Intramurals  
**BELL, DAVID SCOTT:** Delta Sigma Pi; Management Club; Intramurals  
**BELLM, DEBORAH ANN:** Chi Omega; Women in Business; Advertising Club; Marketing Club; Panhellenic Publicity Committee  
**BELSER, JOHN THOMAS:** Theta Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**BENDER, LEIGH ANN:** Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals  
**BENFIELD, LARI JO:** Alpha Chi Omega; UAA; SCEC; Freddie's Friends; Intramurals  
**BENNETT, CAROL ANN:** Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Psi  
**BENNETT, JULIE LANE:** Advertising Club; Marketing Club  
**BERISWILL, CAROL JANE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; UAO; University 4-H; AGM; Mortar Board; Intramurals  
**BERNARD, LUCY THRUSTON:** Delta Sigma Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**BERRY, PATRICIA ANN:** Kappa Delta; Delta Sigma Pi; Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**BESECKER, ROBERT STEVEN:** Falcon Marching Band; Concert Band; Men's Chorus  
**BETTISON, DANIEL RAY:** Karate Club; Intramurals  
**BETZ, JAMES EDWARD:** Campus Radio; WFAL; Men's Chorus; Cheerleader  
**BIASTRO, ELIZABETH JAYNE:** Delta Zeta; French Club; AYA Year Abroad Program; Gavel  
**BIBLER, JULIE KAY:** Women's Chorus; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Accounting Club  
**BICKEL, DAVID CLIFTON:** Resident Advisor; ACRA; Intramurals  
**BICKEL, LISA C.:** Alpha Chi Omega; SCEC; SNEA; Orientation Leader  
**BIDLACK, TODD WILLIAM:** Beta Beta Beta  
**BIEHL, BRENDA KAY:** Marching Band; UAO  
**BILEK, SANDRA SUE:** Marketing Club; Ski Club  
**BILER, PAUL ANDREW:** WFAL; WBGU-FM; WBGU-TV; Science Fiction Club; Intramurals  
**BIMSCHLEGER, CHRISTY MARIE:** Zeta Tau Alpha; Marketing Club; Intramurals

**BINDER, PAMELA SCHELL:** Gamma Phi Beta; Home Economics Assoc.; Future Food Professionals; Orientation Leader  
**BINGER, MARSHA DIANE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Upsilon Omicron  
**BINGER, SUE ANN:** Medical Technology Club; Intramurals  
**BITTNER, TERENCE DALE:** Sigma Chi; SGA; Insurance Club; Iota Gamma Sigma; Intramurals  
**BLAES, KATHRYN SUZANNE:** UAO; Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals  
**BLAKE, JAMES LYNN:** Sigma Chi; Student Government Assoc.; WFAL Radio; Intramurals  
**BLASER, MICHELLE DIANE:** Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis; SNEA  
**BLATTER, CHERYL LYN:** Phi Beta Lambda  
**BLEND, NANCY JO:** Marketing Club; BG News; Chi Omega; Panhel Rep.; Dean's Advisory Comm.; Intramurals  
**BLEY, JUDY ELLEN:** Sigma Nu Little Sis; Intramurals  
**BLODGETT, DAWN E.:** HPER Club; Delta Psi Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Intramurals  
**BLAIR, STEVEN CHARLES:** Men's Choir  
**BLOMQUIST, NANCY:** Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Lambda Omega; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**BLUM, CONNIE SUE:** Gamma Phi Beta; Panhel Public Relations Comm.; Gerontology Assoc.; Campus Safety and Securities Comm.; Intramurals  
**BLUST, CURTIS ARTHUR:** UAO; Humanities Cluster  
**BLYTHEWOOD, DELVIA:** BGSU Gospel Choir; Omega Phi Alpha; The Family  
**BODDIE, FREDERICK JONES:** Management Club; Intramurals; Black Student Union  
**BOEHLER, KIMBERLY SUE:** Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Intramurals  
**BOWIE, STEPHANIE FLICIA:** Alpha Angels; BBGA; SGA; UAO; BSU; SDP; Intramurals, Intramurals official  
**BOWMAN, KATHY JO:** SNEA; Intramurals  
**BOWMAN, LYNNE ELAINE:** Accounting Club  
**BOX, STEVEN CRAIG:** Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; Marching Band; Concert Band I; University Mens Chorus; A Cappella Choir; University Collegiates; OSMEA; Intramurals  
**BOYER, MICHAEL A.:** Alpha Phi Omega; Anderson Gang; UAO; Cross Country Skiing; Cross Country; Track  
**BRADLEY, STACY LEE:** Writing Lab tutor; Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis  
**BRADLEY, TAMARA LYNN:** Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society; Sigma Tau Alpha  
**BRAND, MICHAEL LEE:** English tutor; Intramurals  
**BRAUN, RAYMOND WILLIAM:** Student Gov't; Faculty Senate; Academic Affairs Board; Academic Council; Student Court; Resident Advisor  
**BREHM, ELLEN SUE:** SNEA; UAO; Peer Counselor; Help-A-Child  
**BRENNAN, DEBORAH S.:** NSSHA  
**BRENNEMAN, ROBIN RUTH:** Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; SCEC; Student Representative for Univ. Screening Comm.; Help-A-Child; Prout Dorm Council; MDA Dance Marathon; Women's Chorus  
**BRENNER, KIM ANN:** Phi Mu; Women's Tennis Team; Pi Sigma Alpha Honorary; Intramurals  
**BREWER, CURTIS JOHN:** Resident Advisor; Curling Club; Intramurals  
**BROADBOD, LINDA SUE:** Zeta Phi Beta; Social Work Club; Panhel; BSU  
**BROADWELL, JULIE K.:** UCF; La Union; Kappa Delta Pi; Right-to-Read tutor  
**BRODA, LESLIE MARIE:** Delta Zeta; Delta Tau Delta Little Sis  
**BRODIE, JOHN C.:** WBGU-FM; WFAL-AM; Intramurals  
**BROERMAN, JOHN BARRY:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals  
**BRONCON, THOMAS R.:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals  
**BROOKS, BRENDA ELAINE:** Alpha Kappa Alpha; Performing Dancers; BSU; ACT; Intramurals  
**BROOKS, LINDA MARIE:** VIP; Blind Clinic  
**BROREIN, RICHARD JOSEPH:** Crimi-

nal Justice Organization; Intramurals  
**BROWN, AMY JO:** SNEA; SCEC; Circle K  
**BROWN, CHRISTINE M.:** SNEA; SCEC; Intramurals  
**BROWN, DAVID MARSHALL:** Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**BROWN, JENNIFER JAN:** Alpha Phi; Ski Team; Ski Club; Student Consumer Union; Antlers Society; Mixed Doubles Tennis  
**BROWN, KATE:** WFAL; WBGU; BG Radio News Organization; Women in Communications; Society of Professional Journalists; UAO  
**BROWN, MARGARET GAIL:** Active Christians Today  
**BROWN, MICHAEL PATRICK:** UAO; Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Intramurals  
**BROWN, RANDY HOWARD:** Management Club; Intramurals  
**BROWN, REED MORRISON JR.:** Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**BROWN, SHARON LYNN:** Gospel Choir; Alpha Angel Club; Delta Sigma Theta; Arnold Air Society; Omega Phi Alpha; Spanish Club  
**BROWN, STEVE SCOTT:** Kappa Sigma; Ski Club; National Student Exchange Program; Intramurals  
**BRYAN, JAMES JOSEPH:** Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Sigma Delta; Varsity Golf  
**BUCCIFERRO, STEVEN DAVID:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Health Care Administration Club—pres.; Rugby Club; Intramurals  
**BUCHER, JANICE EILEEN:** Delta Zeta; German Club; Student Nurse Organization  
**BUCHHOLZ, KAREN SUE:** Marketing Club; Accounting Club  
**BUDD, LAWRENCE RENWOOD:** PRSSA; Library Asst.; BG Revue; Intramurals  
**BUHR, CONNIE LYNN:** Phi Beta Lambda; Association for Concerned Resident Advisors; Resident Advisor  
**BURGESS, CHRISTOPHER J.:** Flying Club; UAO; WBGU-Radio; BG News  
**BURGESS, LAURENCE STEVEN:** Firelands College WHAF-TV; Firelands College AV Dept. Student Technician; WBGU-TV Announcer; Photojournalism Lab Technician; Intramurals  
**BURICH, NADINE BLAINE:** Zeta Tau Alpha; Panhellenic Council; Golden Torch; Anteans; Greek Week Comm; Homecoming Chairman; Orientation Leader; Pre-Reg. Assistant; SGA; Academic Affairs Board; USO; Delta Tau Delta Little Sis—pres.; RSA—sec.; Campus Tour Guide; Alpha Lambda Delta; Dorm Gov't; NACURH delegate; Intramurals  
**BURKE, WILLIAM PETER:** Alpha Epsilon Pi; Varsity Wrestling  
**BURKHART, JUDITH ELAINE:** Alpha Xi Delta; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Pommerettes; University Peer Counselor  
**BURKMAN, BRUCE WEIR:** Student Court; Intramurals  
**BURPEE, MARY JANE:** Alpha Phi; Panhel  
**BURTON, GREGORY LEE:** College Republican Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Student Advisory Committee to the Dean of Ed.  
**BURTON, JACKIE LYNN:** Delta Sigma Pi; Accounting Club; Alpha Xi Delta; BGSU Twirler; Intramurals  
**BUSH, SUE RAE:** Undergraduate Alumni Assoc.; SNEA; SCEC  
**BUSHONG, BRIAN KEITH:** Phi Mu Alpha; Symphonic Band  
**BUSHONG, DENNIS PAUL:** Muscular Dystrophy Dance Marathon; Mens Chorus; Environmental Cluster College; National Student Exchange; Alaska Coalition  
**BUTCHER, SUZANNA:** Spanish Club; Prairie Margins; BESO  
**BUTLER, DIANNA L.:** Zeta Phi Beta; Black Greek Council; Panhel Council  
**BUTLER, JOHN LEE JR.:** Geography Club; Intramurals  
**BUTLER, LESLIE LU:** National Student Exchange; Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sis; Intramurals  
**BUTLER, MARK HARRISON:** Criminal Justice Organization; Theatre/Dance  
**BUZZARD, PAUL F.:** Ski Club; Curling Club; Intramurals  
**BYLER, PATRICIA LEE:** NSSHA; Intramurals  
**BYRNE, PATRICK:** Political Science Honor Society; Varsity Baseball  
**CADE, VIRGINIA LEE:** NSSHA  
**CAIN, SUSAN ELIZABETH:** World Student Assoc.; Geography Club; Intramurals

CALAWAY, CYNTHIA KATHLEEN: Alpha Xi Delta; Pommerettes; UAO; Panhel; Management Club; Ski Club; BGSU Diving Team; Intramurals

CALDWELL, TERESA CARTER: Society of Engineers and Manufacturers; Black Student Union

CALLAGHAN, DENISE LOUISE: Pommerettes; Resident Advisor; Intramurals

CALLESEN, MICHAEL DAVID: Varsity Football

CAMPBELL, DENISE GAIL: Pommerettes; ACT; Freshman Honors Society

CAMPBELL, DOLOROS MARIE: Intramurals

CANTRELL, ANDREW BRIAN: Century Club; Student National Education Association; Phi Alpha Theta; Varsity Men's Tennis

CAPELLA, DENISE LYNNE: Management Club

CARAVELLA, JENNIFER: Alpha Delta Pi; SNO; Intramurals

CARBALLADA, JOANN MARIE: Delta Sigma Pi; Women in Business; Management Club—sec.; APICS

CARLSON, DAVID P.: Management Club

CARLSON, STEVEN ERIC: Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; UAO; Swimming Team; Intramurals

CARR, CHRISTINA L.: UAO; A Cappella Choir; Medical Technology Club; Mortar Board; Intramurals

CARR, JILL DARLENE: SNO Organization

CARR, SARAH BETH: Famous Artist Series; Fine Arts Student Show; ACT; Intramurals

CARRIER, DONNA JEAN: Concert Band; NSSHA

CARROLL, HOLLY ROWENA: Alpha Angel Club; Gospel Choir; VIP

CARROLL, REGINA LYNN: BGSU Gospel Choir; American Karate Assoc.; AKA Karate; Intramurals

CARTER, PAMELA: Delta Zeta; Orientation Leader; Tour Guide; SNEA

CARUSO, FRANK K.: Delta Sigma Pi; Accounting Club; American Karate Assoc.; Intramurals

CASERTA, JAMES MICHAEL: Fellowship of Christian Athletes; Navigators; Football Team; Baseball Team; Intramurals

CASEY, PATRICIA ANNE: Accounting Club; Stock Market Club; Swan Club; Synchronized Swim Team

CASTO, LORA LEE: PEM Club; Campus Intramural Board; Women's Field Hockey Team; Softball Team; Intramurals

CATES, KATHY M.: BSU

CATHERS, ELLEN MARY: HPER Club; Delta Psi Kappa; Varsity Softball; Varsity Basketball

CAUSEY, MEL LEE: Kitten Klub; Zeta Phi Beta; Black Greek Council; Gerontology Assoc.

CAVENDER, ELIZABETH ANNE: Delta Zeta; IDA; Panhel

CEHLAR, MICHAEL JOSEPH: BG Karate; Intramurals

CELASCHI, VICTORIA ANN: SNEA; OEA

CHAFFIN, RHONDA DAY: Medical Technology Club—pres.; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta

CHAMBERS, KENNETH J.: Alpha Phi Omega—v. pres.; BSU; Track; Intramurals

CHAMBERLAIN, SALLY KAY: Backgammon Club; Beta Beta Beta; Ohio Academy of Science; Intramurals

CHARBAT, KATHLEEN ANN: Phi Mu; UAO; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta

CHICLES, MARTHA: Alpha Lambda Delta; Varsity Tennis; Intramurals

CHIDESTER, BECKY ANNE: Public Relations Student Society of AM.; Phi Sigma Alpha; WBGU; Mortar Board

CHONTOS, JUDITH ANNE: Beta Beta Beta; Red Cross Bloodmobile

CHRISTIAN, ANTHONY WAYNE: Intramurals

CIEHANSKI, WILLIAM ROBERT: Theta Chi; Who's Who; Antean Society; Alpha Lambda Delta; SGA Senator; Management Club; UAO; IFC; Scuba Club

CIFELLI, DIANNA MARIE: Falconettes

CIUNGAN, CHRISTINA ANN: Marketing Club; Women in Business

CLARK, KIMBERLY ANNE: Social Work Club

CLARK, PAULA JEAN: Omega Phi Alpha; UAO; Undergrad Alumni Assoc.; Intramurals

CLARK, SCOTT OWEN: INS Club; The American College of CLU studies; Intramurals

CLARK, SUSAN ELIZABETH: Alpha Chi Omega; Interior Design Association

CLARKE, J. QUINN: Phi Kappa Phi; Orientation Volunteer; Management Club; Pre-Reg Staff Volunteer; Intramurals

CLAY, DANIEL NATHAN: Zeta Beta Tau—treas.; Chr. Constitution Committee; Orientation Leader

CLEIN, CATHLEEN JYLIVIA: Dorm Gov't; PRSSA; Ice Arena Committee; Rugby; Intramurals

CLEMMER, DEBRA JOY: ACE; Concert Band

CLERICO, PATRICIA LOUISE: Chi Omega; Alpha Sigma Phi Lil Sis; The Gavel; The KEY; Design Club; Intramurals

CLEVELAND, VIVICA LYNN: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Pi Kappa Lambda

CLINTON, ROBERT LUIS: Marching, Concert Bands; Symphonic Band; Wind Ensemble; Folk Ensemble; Cabaret Dinner Theatre; Phi Mu Alpha—pres.; Kappa Psi; Offenauer Dorm Council; Intramurals

CLIPSON, ROBIN DOUGLAS: WFAL Radio Traffic Control Director; Insurance Club; Intramurals

CLOSE, BEVERLY JEAN: Gerontology Assoc.; Advisory Council

CLUNE, COLLEEN P.: Phi Mu Sorority; Sales Manager BG News; PRSSA; Intramurals

COCHICK, KATHY: Future Foods Professionals; Intramurals

COHEN, JANE MARIE: Phi Kappa Tau Lil Sis; Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Marketing Club

COLAGE, BEATRICE ELVIRA TERESA: Phi Kappa Tau Lil Sis; Spanish Club; La Union de Estudiantes Latinas

COLE, DANIEL C.: ACT; Intramurals

COLE, TRACEY LYNN: Delta Psi Kappa; Phi Kappa Psi; SNEA; Intramurals

COLEMAN, ALAN B.: Marching Band; OSMEA

COLEMAN, KATHLEEN ANN: Alpha Gamma Delta

COLEMAN, PEGGY MAUREEN: Resident Advisor; SGA; Pi Sigma Alpha; ACHA

COLEMAN, ROBERT: Theta Chi; Intramurals

COLLIER, CARRIE S.: Resident Advisor; Volunteers in Progress; Good Times Weekend Committee; Intramurals

COLLINS, MARY: Ski Club; Marketing Club; Stock Club; Women's Weight Club; Intramurals; Women's Soccer Team

CONGROVE, JOZETTE ELAYNE: Interior Design Association

CONINE, PAMELA SUE: Marching Band; Tau Beta Sigma Music Service; Concert Band; SNEA; SCEC; ACE; Sailing Club; Intramurals

CONKEL, DEBRA KAY: UAO; WFAL Radio Station; BG News Revue; Women in Communications; INC

CONOVER, NANCY JANE: Alpha Gamma Delta

COOK, SUSAN E.: Med Tech Club

COOLEY, LEIGH ANNE: Alpha Delta Pi; Stock Market Club; Century Club

COPA, FRANK J.: Marketing Club; UAO; SGA; Intramurals

CORESSEL, SHIRLEY ANN: UAO; Modern Language Assoc.; Sigma Tau Delta

COREY, STEPHEN G.: Varsity Tennis

CORNER, NANCY SUE: SCEC; SNEA; Help-a-Child; Criminal Justice Organization; Intramurals

CORNWELL, BRIDGETTE K.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Omega Phi Alpha; Phi Beta Sigma; Black Student Union; Campus Fact Line; Student Nurses Organization

COWAY, HALLE LYNNE: UAO; Delta Sigma Pi

COWMAN, SUSAN BETH: Delta Psi Kappa; Varsity Track; Varsity Basketball; JV Volleyball

COX, CATHERINE LYNN: Gamma Phi Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi

COX, PHILIP GORDON: Rugby Club; Management Club; Intramurals

COX, TERESA ANN: Alpha Gamma Delta; Panhellenic Council; SNEA; Golden Torch Society; Orientation Leader; College Republican Club; UAO Mini-Course Instructor; SGA; ATF; Intramurals

CRAFT, CHARLES CLAY: Accounting Club; Intramurals

CRALL, CARLENE BETH: Orientation Staff; Pre-registration Staff; Management Club; Marketing Club; Health Care Club; Pi Kappa Phi Little Sis; Intramurals

CRAMER, CONNIE LYNN: Alpha Gamma Delta; Marketing Club; AMA; Intramurals

CRAMER, CYNTHIA ELIZABETH: Home Economics Association; Phi Upsilon Omicron; SNEA

CRAWFORD, HOLLY E.: Pi Kappa Phi Little Sis; Intramurals

CREAMER, CATHRYN DARLENE: Sailing Club; Theater; Dormitory Paper; Intramurals

CRIM, AMY L.: UAO; Marketing Club; Intramurals

CRISSEY, SARAH ELEANOR: Social Work Club; Intramurals

CROOK, ANDREW J.: WFAL; Advertising Club; Theater

CROOKS, SANFORD: Intramurals

CROSBY, VANESSA LYNN: NSSHA; OSHA; BSU

CROSKERY, KATHRYN ANN: Delta Zeta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Ice Skating Club; Association for Asian Studies; UDAG; BGSU Exchange Student; Nanzan Univ. Japan

CROWL, CAVIN M.: Activity Director; Intramurals

CROWLEY, PATRICIA ANNE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Campus Democrats; Law Society

CROWTHER, ANDREW WILLIAM: Varsity Hockey

CROWTHER, SAM: Sports Medicine Staff; Athletic Trainer

CSUHRAN, ROBERT JOSEPH JR.: Sigma Chi; Harshman Quad Planning Board; IFC

CUMMINGS, SUSAN LEE: Kappa Delta; Intramurals

CUMMINS, KATHLEEN A.: Accounting Club; Intramurals

CUNNINGHAM, ELIZABETH JANE: SNO; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta

CUPPLES, JENNIFER L.: HEA—pres.

CURRIE, STEVEN CHARLES: ACM; Concert Band; BGSU Rifle Team

D'ABRAMO, MERCEDES: Advertising Club; Marketing Club; Fashion Merchandising Club

DAFT, DEBRA ANN: UAO; PEM Club; Intramurals

DAHMAN, LAURI SUE: Natl. Student Speech and Hearing Assoc.

DAUTERMAN, REBECCA LYNN: Zeta Tau Alpha; Orientation Leader; Assoc. of Childhood Ed.; Resident Advisor; The Link

DAVID, DAWN MARIE: Management Club; Fact Line; Intramurals

DAVIS, CHRISTOPHER K.: Intramurals

DAVIS, DANIEL HOWARD: Intramurals

DAVIS, DANIEL PAUL: Phi Kappa Tau; PRSSA; UAO; The KEY; Dean's Advisory Comm.; Intramurals

DAVIS, FUTH RENEE: Black Student Union; Fashion Merchandising Club

DAVIS, JAMES WILLIAM: Philosophy Club

DAVIS, LOUANN: Social Work Club; Spanish Organization; Alpha Lambda Delta

DAVIS, MARY LOU: Campus Crusade for Christ; National Speech and Hearing Assoc.

DAVISON, KIMBERLEIGH L.: Alpha Phi; University Performing Dancers; Design Club

DAWE, STEPHEN HARDING: Intramurals

DAY, MOLLIE E.: Alpha Chi Omega; Undergraduate Alumni Asst.

DEAL, POLLY KAY: Phi Mu; Phi Kappa Psi Lil Sis; Intramurals

DEBAETS, LAURIE ELIZABETH: SNO; Ski Team; Intramurals

DEBOER, JANET DAREN: Alpha Xi Delta; BGSU Official Hostess; Marketing Club

DECHELLIS, EUGENE ALLEN: Academic Affairs Board; Cross Country; Intramurals

DEE, LAURA A.: Zeta Tau Alpha—v. pres.; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta

DEGROFF, MARK STEMEN: Criminal Justice Organization; Advertising Club; Scuba Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals

DEHOYOS, DIANE NAVARRO: BGSU Concert Band; Los Cantarinos; Latin Student Union

DELAET, MARY JANE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Tau Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Prairie Margins Literary Magazine—editor; University Division Advisory Council; General Studies Writing Committee; WBGU-TV; BG News; Writing Lab; Honors Publication

DELUNA, MARY ELLEN: UAO; Orientation Board; ACM; Intramurals

DEMARGO, KATHLEEN MARIE: Delta Sigma Pi; ACHA; Accounting Club; Omicron Delta Epsilon

DEMBSKI, ELIZABETH: Alpha Xi Delta; UAO; SNEA; ACE; Tour Guide; Ski Club; Intramurals

DENK, LAURA: UAO; Sailing Club

DENNIS, EDWARD KENNETH: Alpha Phi Omega; Social Work Club

DENNIS, MARK JUAN: UAO; Accounting Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals

DEPALMA, JOSEPH M.: Intramurals

DEPIORE, MARY KAREN: ACE; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Intramurals

DESMOND, SHEILA AGNES: Special Olympics; Intramurals

DESPONES, MICHAEL JOHN: Law Society

DEURLEIN, GARY RICHARD: AFT; SNEA; Marching Band; Active Christians Today; Pre-registration Leader; Intramurals

DIBERT, JODY LYNN: Geology Club; Geophysics Club; Ski Club

DICKERSON, DENISE MARIE: OBIA; OEA; Intramurals

DICKSON, ROBERT E.: Intramurals

DILLON, JULIAN: Varsity Volleyball; Intramurals

DISTEL, DALE ALAN: Theater

DITURNO, LAURA ANN: Sailing Club; Management Club; Marketing Club; UAO; French Club; Intramurals

DIVINCENZO, MARY BETH: SGA; SNEA; Intramurals

DIXON, LANITA A.: Beta Phi Delta—sec.; Kitten Organ.; Angel Flight; Board of Black Cultural Affairs

DODD, CHRISTINE ALISA: Phi Beta Sigma Sweetheart Club; BGSU Gospel Choir; BSU; Intramurals

DODSON, REBECCA YVONNE: Cross Country; Track

DOMOKOS, JULIE ANNE: Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart; Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Intramurals

DONAHUE, LORI ANN: PRSSA; Pi Delta Phi; French Honor Society; Intramurals

DONNELLY, CLINTON J.: Tau Kappa Epsilon; ACM; University Tour Guide; Phi Eta Sigma; Campus Crusade for Christ

DONOVAN, NANCY PHAIR: Gamma Phi Beta—pres.; Orientation Leader; Panhel; SGA; Omicron Delta Kappa; Golden Torch—v. pres.; Antean

DORAN, RICHARD C.: Karate Club; Academic Affairs Board; Intramurals

DORAN, RONALD KEVAN: Visual Communication Activist

DORAN, SUZANN M.: A Cappella Choir; Dorm Activities

DORRANCE, JANET R.: BG News; Society of Professional Journalists; Sigma Delta Chi

DOSTAL, MICHAEL KENNETH: Management Club; Ski Club; Campus Tour Guide; Environmental Interest Group; Intramurals

DOWDELL, ANITA L.: Zeta Phi Beta; Panhel Council; Black Greek Council; Women in Business; Marketing Club

DOWNIE, PAULA W.: Home Economics Assoc.; Intramurals

DOYLE, TERENCE JOSEPH: Intramurals

DRABEK, DONNA MARIE: UAO; Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis; Mac West Activities Board

DRAHEIM, MARSHA L.: Gamma Phi Beta

DRAKE, RICHARD NORMAN: KKY-Band Service; Marching Band; Concert Band; Pep Band

DREMANN, KATHERINE ANNE: Resident Advisor; SNEA; SCEC; Kappa Delta Pi; Academic Affairs Board; Blind Clinic Volunteer

DRINHAUS, VERA CAROLINE: Alpha Xi Delta; Intramurals

DROP, SUSAN BETH: Harshman Quad Programming Board; Phi Beta Lambda

DRUMMOND, SUSAN MARIE: SNEA; NEA; Developmental Education Program; Intramurals

DUFFIELD, RICK H.: Pi Kappa Alpha; Ski Club; Accounting Club; Intramurals

DUFFY, SEAN J.: Century Club; Intramurals

DUKES, MARSHA GAIL: Zeta Tau Alpha; Sigma Tau Alpha; Gerontology Assoc.; Delta Tau Delta Little Sis; Panhel Council; Concert Band; Intramurals

DULKA, JOSEPH G.: Marine Biology Laboratory; Intramurals

DUNLKE, SALLY DEE: Kappa Delta; Criminal Justice Org.; Intramurals

DURNWALD, TINA MARIE: Varsity Lacrosse; Intramurals—Official; HPER Club

DURSO, SUSAN MARIE: UAO; BG News; PRSSA; The KEY; Intramurals

DUVA, MARY E.: Fashion Merchandising Assoc.

DWYER, PATTY M.: Phi Kappa Psi Lil Sis; Student Nurse Organization; Pre-Reg Volunteer; Intramurals

EBERT, TINA ANITA: Student Nurse Organization; Tau Beta Sigma; Dorm Council

ECKSTEIN, JUDITH LYNN: Alpha Lambda Delta; Golden Torch; Kappa Delta; Judicial Board; Panhellenic Council

EDMOND, NATALIE RENEE: Third World Theatre; Gospel Choir; Opura Workshop

EDMUNDS, SUE: Gamma Phi Beta; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; Help-A-Child Program; Peer Counselor; Intramurals

EHNKE, NANCY LEE: ACE

ELDER, JANENE ELIZABETH: UAO; Mathematics Tutor; Intramurals

ELLS, BRIAN KEITH: Pi Kappa Alpha

ELMQUEST, KURT NORRIS: Phi Delta Theta; Century Club; Marketing Club; Club Lacrosse; Intramurals

ELSASS, JANE E.: Child and Family Club—treas.; Community Outreach Program; ACT  
ELSTON, LAURETTA LEE: Resident Advisor; ACRA; RSA; Navigators; Intramurals  
EMANUELSON, JAMES ROBERT: UAO; Campus Tour Guide; Student Consumer Union; Orientation Leader; Varsity Bowling; Intramurals  
EMARY, DAVID E.: Marching Band; Concert Band; Society of Physics Students; Intramurals  
EMERY, JERRI L.: Speech Activities Org.; The Lamp; Society of the Flame; University Theatre; Theta Alpha Phi; Intramurals  
ENGLAND, LINDA J.: BGSU Gymnastics Team  
ENGLISH, JOHN THOMAS: Pershing Rifles; Air Commandos; Air Force ROTC; Marching Band; Concert Band; ROTC Pistol Team; Intramurals  
ENSIGN, HOLLY A.: Delta Gamma  
EPKE, DEANNA JO: UAO; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA  
EPSTEIN, PAMELA ANNE: Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Marketing Club  
ESCKILSEN, LEE ALLEN: Phi Delta Theta; Alpha Lambda Omega; Student Recreation Center Council; Intramurals  
ESPOSITO, PETER J.: Advertising Club; Intramurals  
EVANOFF, MICHELE MARTINE: SNEA; SCEC; UAO; Intramurals  
EVANS, DEBRA ANN: Delta Zeta; Panhel Council  
EVANS, JUDY ANN: LEM Club; Blind Clinic; Intramurals  
EVERDEN, ROBERT A.: Beta Theta Pi; Interfraternity Council; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
EVERSMAN, KRIS: Alpha Gamma Delta; Psi Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Delta Phi Alpha; University Women's Chorus; Psychology Club; German Club  
EYMANN, DEBBIE LYNN: Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals  
EZZONE, SARA ANN: Tau Beta Sigma; Marching Band; Concert Band  
FACONE, ANTOINETTE: Univ. Performing Dancers; Child and Family Club; SNEA  
FADELY, PAMELA JEAN: Alpha Phi; Women in Business; Marketing Club  
FAIRMAN, LINDA S.: HPER; Intramural Advisory Board; Varsity Field Hockey; Intramurals  
FANSLER, MELISSA JANE: Chi Omega; Phi Beta Lambda  
FARQUIS, BARBARA E.: UAO; Child and Family Club; Intramurals  
FARRAR, SHIRLENE: Unity Christian Ministry; Intramurals  
FARREN, C. WAYNE: Tau Kappa Epsilon; Assoc. For Computing Machinists  
FATICA, LARRY: Marching Band; ACM; Intramurals  
FATICA, PAULETTE: Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club; National Student Exchange Program  
FAWCETT, VERNON NILES: Phi Eta Sigma—treas.-v. pres.; Dorm Council; Intramurals  
FAYNE, ALBERT L.: Obsidian; BSU  
FEDERL, JOSEPH FRANK: Geography Club; Rugby Club  
FELDMAN, VICTORIA ANN: Future Food Professionals  
FENTON, GREGORY COLEMAN: HOPB; Accounting Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Deans Advisory Council; Intramurals  
FERGUSON, ROBERT JAMES: WSA; Board of Management; Varsity Tennis  
FERNANDEZ, ANITA MARIE: KME  
FERRIMAN, E. SCOTT: Marketing Club; UAO; Intramurals  
FIDLER, DAVID BRIAN: Orientation Leader; NSSHA  
FIELDS, CHERYL ANN: Phi Upsilon Omicron  
FIELDS, CYNTHIA LYNN: SNEA; Delta Kappa Pi; Intramurals  
FIELY, JOSEPH ALAN: UAO; Concert Band; University Tour Guide; Orientation Leader; Financial Aides Counselor; University Theatre; Peer Health Advisor; University Host; Accounting Club; Circle K Club  
FILIPUCCI, DAVID ANTHONY: Management Club; Marketing Club; Italian Club; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals  
FILIPUCCI, STEMEN ALLEN: Italian Club; Management Club  
FINK, MICHAEL B.: UAO; Intramurals  
FINK, SANDRA SESLER: Kappa Delta Pi  
FINKE, JAMES H.: Pi Kappa Alpha; Management Club; Ski Club; Varsity Golf; Intramurals  
FIRESTONE, DANIEL JAMES: BG News; Society of Professional Journalists; WBGU Radio; Sports Information Dept.; Intramurals  
FISCHER, DIANE BETH: UAO; BGSNO  
FISH, COLLEEN MARIE: Kappa Delta;

Social Work Club; Intramurals  
FISHER, DOUGLAS GEORGE: Intramurals  
FISHER, JULIA ANN: NSSHA  
FLEAGLE, SUSAN ELAINE: Sigma Alpha Iota; Pi Kappa Lambda; A Cappella Choir; Women's Chorus; Collegiate Chorale; A Cappella Summer Tour Choir; European Tour Choir; University Bands; Sophomore Honors Program; United Christian Fellowship; OSMEA; Phi Kappa Phi  
FLEGG, BETH ANN: Alpha Gamma Delta—sec.; Kappa Delta Pi; Orientation Leader; SCEC; ACE; Intramurals  
FLEISCHER, JOHN PAUL: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Accounting Club; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals  
FLETCHER, LARRY E.: Kappa Sigma; WFAL; Gavel; Intramurals  
FLYNN, DEBORAH JEAN: Phi Kappa Tau Lil Sis; SNEA; ACT  
FOLZENLOGEN, CHRIS: PRSSA; Advertising Club  
FORD, LYNN SUE: Kappa Delta; Student National Education Assoc.; Student Council for Exceptional Children; Intramurals  
FOREMAN, DEBRA ANN: Chi Omega; Spanish Club; Harshman Quad Programming Board; Flying Club; Bilingual Education Students Organization; AYA Program; UAO; Century Club  
FORTUNA, JOHN VINCENT: Beta Theta Pi; Management Club; Junior Varsity Golf; Intramurals  
FOWLER, COROLE DENISE: PEM Club; Women's Softball; Intramurals  
FOX, KATHLEEN ANN: SNEA; Assoc. for Childhood Educ.; Intramurals  
FRAM, CYNTHIA CHRISTELL: Management Club; Accounting Club; Women's Chorus; Women in Business; Intramurals  
FRANCIS, ANN LOUISE: Resident Advisor; Women's Chorus; SNEA; Gamma Phi Beta  
FRANCIS, PATRICK ALAN: Marketing Club; Alpha Kappa Alpha; Varsity Basketball; Intramurals  
FRANK, BRENT ALAN: UAO Film Committee; ACM; Intramurals  
FRANK, DIANE E.: NSSHA; Kappa Delta Pi  
FRASE, ERIC ALLEN: UAO; Ski Club; Design Club; Century Club  
FRASZ, ROSANNE S.: Interior Design Association; Design Club; Intramurals  
FREUND, SUSAN LYNN: Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Association; Resident Advisor  
FRIEL, ROSANNE KAY: Child and Family Club; Volunteer in Progress  
FRISBEE, DEBRA JO: Interior Design Association; Intramurals  
FRITZ, JUDY LYNN: Kappa Delta; Future Food Professionals; Phi Upsilon Omicron  
FRKUSKA, PHYLLIS: Ski Club; NSSHA  
FRYE, CRISSIE: Alpha Kappa Alpha; Women in Business; Management Club  
FULLERTON, JORJA ANN: Theta Alpha Phi; Theatre  
FULS, JULIA ANNETTE: Kappa Delta; Delta Upsilon Little Sister; Intramurals  
FUNTASH, LAUREN MARIE: Kappa Delta; Delta Sigma—sec.; Legal Studies Student Assistant  
GAAL, ALEXIS JUNE: SCEC; Intramurals  
GALETI, NANCY A.: SCEC; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA  
GALLAGHER, TIMOTHY MICHAEL: Advertising Club; Marketing Club; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals  
GANKOSKI, ANDREW J.: KEY Sports Editor; PRSSA; WBGU-FM; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
GANTZ, BARBARA LEE: Gamma Phi Beta; Pommerettes; Orientation Leader; UAO; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa; Panhellenic Council; Intramurals  
GARBER, KAREN ELAINE: Alpha Gamma Delta; FDA; Intramurals  
GARBLIK, MICHAEL M.: BGIEA; Epsilon Pi Tau  
GARDELLA, DEBRA G.: Delta Zeta; ACE; Intramurals  
GARDNER, JANE A.: UAO; Little Sister; Orientation Leader; Special Olympics; Deaf-Blind Clinic  
GARMAN, MARY ELLEN: BGSU/O  
GARRETT, WILLIAM DOYLE: Theta Chi; Delta Sigma Pi; Who's Who; IFG; Management Club; Varsity Track  
GARROW, LOUANN: Women in Business; Management Club; ACT; Intramurals  
GARROW, MIKE: Karate  
GRASSER, RANDALL WILLIAM: Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Century Club; Circle K; Prout 101; Campus Tour Guide  
GAST, CATHERINE TALBOT: Alpha Delta Pi; Panhellenic Council; Who's Who; Golden Torch

GATES, RONALD PAUL: Marketing Club; Phi Kappa Tau; Intramurals  
GEESSEY, CAROL ANN: Active Christians Today; Women's Chorus  
GEHRET, MARTHA R.: Founder's Community Council; UAO; ACRA; Resident Advisor; Intramurals  
GEHRING, CYNTHIA LYNN: Sigma Tau Delta; MLA; Student Assistant News and Photo Services; Green Sheet  
GEIGER, SUSAN ELAINE: UAO; PRSSA  
GEORGE, MARY: HPER Club; Varsity Lacrosse; Varsity Field Hockey  
GERARD, CARIN KRISTEN: Pommerettes; Sig Ep Golden Heart; Intramurals  
GERBEC, MARK ALAN: Pi Kappa Alpha; Legal Studies, Teacher Assistant; Intramurals  
GIBBONS, ROBERT AMBROSE: UAO; Marketing Club; WBGU-TV; Intramurals  
GILLHOUSE, STEVEN MARK: Sigma Chi; Health Care Administration Club; Weight Lifting Club; Intramurals  
GILLILAND, LUCINDA LEE: Home Economics Dept.  
GLARY, ANN LOUISE: Alpha Phi; Peer Counselor; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; UAO; Accounting Club  
GLASMIRE, REBEKAH LYNN: Future Foods Professional; UAO; Phi Eta Sigma; Concert Band; Basketball Band; Intramurals  
GLAUB, PAULINE KATHRYN: Le Cercle Francois; Medical Technology Club; Lacrosse  
GLIRKA, SUSAN L.: Geography Club; Delta Tau Delta Little Sister; Intramurals  
GLORE, SHERRY ANN: Concert Band; ACE; SNEA  
GOINGS, BRENDA L.: Tour Guide; BSU; Phi Beta Sigma Sweetheart Club  
GOLBA, MARY E.: Tau Beta Sigma; Marching Band  
GOLDEN, KIMBERLY JOY: Intramurals  
GOODRICH, BARBARA M.: Delta Gamma; Orientation Leader; Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart; Gavel News Staff; Intramurals  
GOODRICH, DALE GLENN: Arnold Air Society; ROTC; Intramurals  
GORDON, LAURA ANN: Orientation Leader; Orientation Board Member; Tour Guide; Kappa Delta Pi—sec.  
GORDON, THOMAS ROBERT: Accounting Club; Intramurals  
GORMAN, KATHLEEN CARRIE: Alpha Chi Omega; SCEC; Intramurals  
GOVO, CHARLES: Accounting Club  
GRADY, MICHAEL F.: Phi Mu Alpha; Pi Kappa Lambda; OSMEA; Intramurals  
GRAHAM, GLORIA VENEICE: Alpha Angel Club; BSU; Varsity Track  
GRANNER, JEFFERY BRYAN: ACRA; WFAL; Resident Advisor; Varsity Track; Intramurals  
GRAVETTE, LINDA SUE: Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Interior Design Association; Orientation Board; Undergraduate Alumni Association; Panhellenic Council; Home Economics Curriculum Advisory Representative  
GRAY, KELLIE M.: Alpha Epsilon Delta; UAO; Resident Advisor; Sailing Club; Rugby Club; Intramurals  
GREENE, DAREL GENE: Alpha Phi Omega; BSU; Intramurals  
GREINER, JERRY ROBERT: PRSSA; Marketing Club  
GRIESER, ELIZABETH ANN: Gamma Phi Beta  
GRIFFIN, MEEGHAN: Alpha Phi; Marketing Club; Women in Business; Orientation Leader; Rush Counselor; Intramurals  
GRIFFITH, SCOTT HUGH: ACT; Intramurals  
GROAH, DEBRA LYNN: Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart; Fashion Merchandising Association; Tour Guide; Chi Omega—sec.; Marketing Club  
GROSS, MARK ALLEN: Sigma Phi Epsilon; AKS; Intramurals  
GROTZ, DAWN MARION: UAO; Ski Club; PRSSA; BG News; Intramurals  
GROUP, GREGORY GORDON: Sailing Club; Theatre; Alpha Sigma Phi—v. pres.; Intramurals  
GRUBAUGH, VAUGHN FENTON III: Student Builders Association—pres.  
GRUPP, DENISE ANN: Symphony Orchestra; Chamber Orchestra; Harp Ensemble; Symphonic Wind Ensemble; Symphonic Band  
GRARNIERI, JOHN ALBERT: Theta Chi; Greek Service Week Committee; Ski Racing Club; Intramurals  
GUEULETTE, MICHAEL J.: BG News Revue Editor; BG News; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Society of Professional Journalists  
HAAS, CAROL CHRISTINE: Zeta Tau Alpha; Pi Omega Pi  
HABLE, DARYL EDWARD: Pi Kappa Alpha; Marketing Club; Varsity Swim-

ing; Intramurals  
HALL, KURT ALAN: Marketing Club; Weight Club; Insurance Club; Varsity Wrestling  
HALL, THOMAS C.: Marketing Club; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Alpha Lambda Delta; Varsity Baseball  
HALLADAY, CHERYL ANN: WIGI; PRSSA; Firelands Campus Reporter; WLEG; WFAL; Intramurals  
HALLOWELL, MARK C.: Skating Club; Society of Manufacturing Engineers  
HAMILTON, LYNN RENE: Alpha Xi Delta; Intramurals  
HAMILTON, SUE ELLEN: ACE  
HANEL, ELAINE LOUISE: Concert Band; Marching Band; OSMEA  
HANGER, STEPHANIE KAY: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sister; Women's Chorus  
HANSON, PATRICIA ANN: Student Nurse Organization; AFROT; Air Commandos; Intramurals  
HARDEN, SANDRA KAY: Intramurals  
HARE, LINDA JEAN: Mortar Board—pres.; Sigma Tau Delta—sec.; Kappa Delta Pi; Tau Beta Sigma; Marching Band; Resident Advisor; Association of Concerned Resident Advisors  
HARLESS, BRENT J.: Student Coordinator of Campus Facilities; Student Builders Association; Intramurals  
HARMANN, KAREN LESLIE: Women's Chorus; French Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta  
HARMUTH, LAURA: UAO Performing Arts Committee  
HARRELL, SHARI LYNN: Ski Club; UAO; Social Work Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Curriculum Advisee Committee; Intramurals  
HARRINGTON, NANCY SUE: Kappa Delta Pi  
HARRIS, MARY BETH: Alpha Phi; UAO; Ski Club; Health Care Administration Club; Intramurals  
HARRIS, ROBERT ALAN: Football; Intramurals  
HARRIS, STEVEN HOWARD: Varsity Wrestling; Intramurals  
HARRISON, DAVID LEO: Alpha Phi Omega; Anderson Gang; BSU; SPD—Peer Counselor; Tutor; Management Club; Paul X Moody Defense Fund; Basketball; Intramurals  
HARSHBARGER, JILL ANN: Phi Beta Lambda  
HART, JAMES LAWRENCE: Stock Market Club; Accounting Club  
HARTMAN, RANDY J.: 2+2 Program; VCT Club; UAO; 79 Sunshine Race; Community Fall Race  
HARTRANFT, DEBORAH K.: Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA  
HARTWIG, KEITH ALAN: Delta Sigma Pi; Theta Chi; Management Club; Intramurals  
HARVEY, ALLYSON GAIL: Alpha Lambda Delta; SCEC; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Intramurals  
HARVEY, EILEEN J.: Child/Family Services Club; Developmental Education Program; UAO  
HAUGHT, RICK ALLYN: Resident Student Association; UAO; Psi Chi; Computer Off-Campus Organization; ACGFA Screening Committee; Conklin Hall Council; Intramurals  
HAWORTH, WILLIAM DAVID: Sigma Chi; Ski Racing; Sports Officials Club; Ski Club; Intramurals  
HAYES, KAREN LEIGH: Phi Beta Lambda  
HAYES, TRACY H.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Management Club; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
HAZELWOOD, BRAND LEE: Angel Flight; Obsidian; Gospel Choir; Youth Easter Seals  
HEATH, BETSY A.: Alpha Delta Pi; UAO; Women in Business; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
HECKMANN, THEODORE WILLIAM: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Accounting Club; UAO; Orientation Leader; Intramurals  
HECTOR, DEANA KAY: Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Sigma Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals  
HEDRICK, JAMES BRYAN: ACT; Student Builders Association; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma  
HEGGY, STEVEN WILLIAM: Kappa Sigma; IPC; Student Court; Delta Sigma Pi; CBA; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
HEILMAN, NANCY ANN: UAO; ACE; SNEA; Intramurals  
HEITKER, MARY BETH: Alpha Delta Pi; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Falconettes; Future Food Professionals  
HELD, CINDA MARIE: Intramurals  
HELLMAN, RENEE MARIE: Intramurals  
HEMP, JACK H.: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marketing Club; Orientation Board; Orientation Leader  
HENDERSON, MARK H.: Resident Advisor; SGA; Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals  
HANKE, KAREN ANN: Delta Zeta;

Resident Advisor; Theatre; Special Olympics; Batchelder Hall Council; Intramurals  
**HENNESSY, MARY JEAN:** Orientation Leader; Delta Tau Delta Little Sister; Beta Beta Beta  
**HENNINGER, LYNN HALL:** Alpha Xi Delta; Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister; UAO; Management Club; Women in Business; Pommerettes  
**HENRY, LAURA ANNE:** Phi Eta Sigma; American Karate System; Intramurals  
**HERB, CHRISTOPHER SCOTT:** Phi Kappa Tau—pres.; National Counselor; UAO; IFG; PRSSA; Anleam Society—sec./treas.; Senior Challenge; Intramurals  
**HERBERT, LISA KAY:** Alpha Chi Omega; Omega Epsilon Alpha; Intramurals  
**HERRMANN, CATHY JANE:** Chi Omega; Pommerettes; Dorm Council; Marketing Club  
**HERRMANN, DENISE JO:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Women in Business; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Concert Band; SGA; University Division Mentor  
**HESS, DEBRA ANN:** Delta Sigma Pi; UAO  
**HESS, MARIANNE THERESE:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**HETMAN, LYNN:** SNEA; UAO; Theatre  
**HEUMAN, LESLIE JULIA:** UAO; Spanish Club; Varsity Swimming—captain  
**HEWITT, CAROL MARIE:** Marketing Club; Beta Theta Pi Little Sister; National Exchange Program  
**HEWITT, GARY MICHAEL:** Intramurals  
**HICKEY, MARGARET MARY:** Beta Theta Pi Little Sister; Criminal Justice Club  
**HILBERT, KELLY JEAN:** SNEA; Peer Counseling; Help-A-Child Tutor  
**HILL, TERRY L.:** Industrial Education Association; American Industrial Arts Association; Ohio College Student Industrial Arts Association; American College Student Industrial Arts Association; Intramurals  
**HILL, VICTOR CRAIG:** Phi Beta Sigma; Obsidian; Intramurals  
**HINES, TERESA KAY:** Women's Chorus; Resident Advisor; ACRA; Active Christians Today  
**HIRSCH, JANICE MARIE:** AYA in Spain  
**HITCHCOCK, VICKIE JEANETTE:** Active Christians Today; Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister; SCEG; SNEA; Women's Chorus; Help-A-Child; Intramurals  
**HOAG, MARY ANNE:** Women's Chorus; VIP; Intramurals  
**HOBAN, KAREN LYNN:** Delta Gamma; Academic Affairs; SGA; Management Club; Tennis Team; Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals  
**HOCK, HOLLY ANN:** NSSHA; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi  
**HODOSKO, NANCY S.:** Alpha Chi Omega; University Alumni Association; Women in Business  
**HOERIG, DAVID C.:** Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**HOF, THOMAS J.:** University Host; Ice Arena Advisory Committee; Intramurals  
**HOFACKER, KEITH WILLIAM:** UAO; UTA; Men's Chorus; Student Senator  
**HOFFMAN, JEFF D.:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**HOFFMAN, JOAN L.:** Delta Gamma; Panhellenic Pledge Council; Golden Hearts; UAO  
**HOFFMAN, PENNY:** Omega Phi Alpha  
**HOGAN, MAUREEN EL.:** NSSHA  
**HOGG, JAMES WILLIAM:** Pi Kappa Alpha; Sports Information Department; Management Club; Intramurals  
**HOLDGRAFT, CATHERINE A.:** Intramurals  
**HOLDEN, LAUNA LORRAINE:** Psi Chi; UAO; Intramurals  
**HOLLINGER, DEBRA KAY:** Psi Chi; Intramurals  
**HOLMES, EDWARD FRANKLIN:** Kappa Alpha Psi; IFG; Student Rec Counsel; BSU; Black Board of Cultural Activities; Obsidian; Amani Committee; Black Greek Counsel; Varsity Football; Intramurals  
**HOLMES, ROBERT ALAN:** Intramurals  
**HOLTHAUS, NORMA J.:** SCEG; SNEA  
**HOMAN, JUDITH ANN:** Psi Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**HOBLER, ELIZABETH LORRAINE:** COG—pres.; Mental Health Services—pres.; Women's Chorus  
**HOOPER, KRISTINE IRENE:** Alpha Gamma Delta  
**HOOPS, KATHRYN SUE:** Intramurals  
**HORNBERGER, SHERRY ANN:** Alpha Phi; UAO; SGA; Management Club  
**HORST, DIANE I.:** Fashion Merchandising Association  
**HORTAMANI, SUZETTE L.:** Phi Mu; German Club; Alpha Lambda Delta;

German Honorary  
**HOUCK, MARY HELEN:** Delta Zeta; Delta Sigma Pi  
**HOUSE, PAMELA SUE:** Marketing Club; PEM Club; Women's Basketball; Intramurals  
**HOWARD, DONALD MARCUS:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**HOYNACKE, CINDY ANN:** Design Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; OAEA; Century Club; Intramurals  
**HRICOVSKY, KATHRYN ANN:** Alpha Delta Pi  
**HUCKABEE, CHERYL JEAN:** Omega Phi Alpha; UAO; TWT; Rugby; Intramurals  
**HUCIK, MARYKAY:** Zeta Beta Tau; Marketing Club; Advertising Club; Intramurals  
**HUDSON, DREW REAMER:** PREC; Management Club; Intramurals  
**HUFF, SUSAN ELAINE:** Marketing Club; Management Club; Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister—sec.; Intramurals  
**HUGHES, KIMBERLY ANN:** Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Women's Chorus; Women's Ensemble; Intramurals  
**HUMBURG, CINDY L.:** SEEG; YES  
**HUMM, DAVID DEJONG:** Accounting Club; Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**HUMPHREY, MARGO MARIE:** Marketing Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Swan Club; Competitive Synchronized Team  
**HUNT, SHERYL LYNNE:** Library & Media Club; OELMA; SNEA  
**HUNTER, DIANNE P.:** Intramurals  
**HUNTER, GWIN K.:** Pommerettes; Alpha Lambda Delta; Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Psi  
**HURST, SUSAN ANN:** Falconettes  
**HUTCHINSON, KAREN RUTH:** Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; ACT  
**HUWER, BILL KEVIN:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Orientation Leader; Pi Kappa Alpha; Institute of Internal Auditors; Intramurals  
**HYLE, NANCY LOUISE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals  
**ICE, LINDA SUE:** Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister; World Student Association; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**IMBODY, LAURA GALE:** SNEA; PEM Club; Athletic Trainer; Varsity Basketball; Intramurals  
**INGRAM, BETSY:** Cultural Boost; Orientation Leader; Peer Counselor; UAO; SGA; Resident Student Association  
**INSCHO, GAIL L.:** WFAL Radio; Women in Communications Inc.  
**JACKSON, BRENDA LEE:** Resident Advisor  
**JACKSON, PATRICIA ANN:** SNEA  
**JACKSON, ROBERT EUGENE:** UAO; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals  
**JACOBS, JOHN:** Alpha Lambda Omega; Recreation Honor Society  
**JAMISON, KIMBERLY SUE:** Delta Gamma; NSEA; ACE  
**JEANETTE-WATERS, LESLIE JO:** Army ROTC  
**JEAVONS, CHARISSE MARIE:** Chi Omega; Rec Center Committee; Tour Guide; Orientation Leader; Marketing Club  
**JENSEN, NANCY LOUISE:** PEM Club; Delta Psi Kappa; HHWR; Intramurals  
**JESSE, NANCY MARIE:** Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister—v. pres.; Intramurals  
**JETT, KAREN S.:** Phi Eta Sigma; Board of Tutors  
**JOHN, PATRICIA DARLENE:** Women's Chorus; Baroque Ensemble; Graduation Organist  
**JOHNSON, ILSA PATRICE:** Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Marching Band; Accounting Club; ADP Peer Counselor; Beta Alpha Psi  
**JOHNSON, LESLIE A.:** SNO; Orientation Leader; Rec. Center First Aid; Intramurals  
**JOHNSON, LYNNETTE DOREEN:** Omega Phi Alpha; Management Club; BSU; Intramurals  
**JOHNSON, PEYTON RICKY:** Health Care Administration Club; Fencing Club; Peer Counselor; Student Development Program; Intramurals  
**JOHNSON, RONNIE:** Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club; Varsity Football; Intramurals  
**JOHNSON, VICTORIA LYNNE:** Student Advisory Board; Speech Activities Organization; Theatre; Theta Alpha Phi  
**JONES, CAROL SUE:** Student Deans Advisory Committee; Resident Advisor; Forensics Team; Quad Council; SNEA  
**JONES, GIZELLE ANTOINETTE:** Omega Phi Alpha; Psychology Club; Anderson Gang; Student Development Program Counselor  
**JONES, MYRNA A.:** Alpha Angel Club  
**JONES, RENEE ELIZABETH:** Phi Mu; SNEA; Intramurals  
**JONES, SHELLEY ANNE:** BSU

**JORDAN, APRIL LEE:** Omega Phi Alpha; Interior Design Association; Kappa Kitten; BSU  
**JORREY, LORA RAHMEL:** SCEG; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**JOSEPH, BERNADETTE:** Marketing Club—sec.; PRSSA; Rugby; Intramurals  
**JOSEPH, VICTORIA LEE:** UAO; Prairie Margins; Interior Design Association—v. pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi  
**JUDE, JOSIANNE N.:** African People Association; Track  
**JUDY, KAREN M.:** YOARC—sec.; Blind Clinic; Lil Sis; Cheerleader  
**JUNGE, DEBRA S.:** Intramurals  
**JUSTICE, SUSAN JEAN:** Alpha Chi Omega; Swan Club; UAA; Panhellenic Council; Synchronized Swim Team  
**KADUK, SALLY JEAN:** Dorm Council; Chi Omega; Intramurals  
**KAHLE, CHARLES F.:** American Chemical Society; Big Brothers of America; Intramurals  
**KALLIPOLITIS, ARIANE:** Criminal Justice Organization  
**KALMAN, CASEY JOHN:** Theta Chi; Management Club; Intramurals  
**KAMPE, DANIEL BRIAN:** ACM; Intramurals  
**KARK, ROBIN E.:** Alpha Chi Omega; Marketing Club; Campus Tour Guide; Intramurals  
**KARL, BERNADETTE M.:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Accounting Club; Dorm Council; UAO  
**KATA, TERIE LEE:** Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister—pres.; Women in Business; AMA; Marketing Club—v. pres.; Intramurals  
**KAUFFMAN, LORI JANE:** National Student Exchange; UAO; Alpha Tau Omicron; Lil Sis; Founders Community Council; Peer Counseling Advisor; Intramurals  
**KAUTZ, JILL A.:** Phi Eta Sigma; SNEA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi  
**KAYLOR, ROBIN LYNN:** Accounting Club  
**KEENE, STEPHANIE:** Accounting Club; Association for Computing Machinery; Intramurals  
**KEITH, MARY ELLEN:** Beta Theta Pi Little Sister; Interior Design Association; Intramurals  
**KELLER, PAUL DEAN:** Men's Volleyball  
**KELLEY, JULIE ANN:** Alpha Phi—sec.; Marketing Club—sec.; Gavel; UAO; Ski Club; Social Work Club; Intramurals  
**KELLY, KIM EILEEN:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals  
**KELLY, NICHOLA M.:** Accounting Club; Dorm Council; Resident Advisor; Management Club; Intramurals  
**KENT, LISA ANN:** Spanish Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart; SNEA  
**KERMODE, DALE T.:** A Cappella Choir; Summer Tour Choir; Marketing Club; PRSSA; WBGU-FM; Kohl Activities Council; Intramurals  
**KERN, DEBRA ANNE:** Kappa Delta Pi  
**KESHARI, LALET R.:** Intramurals  
**KESSLER, DAVID ALAN:** Intramurals  
**KETZ, DEBORAH ANN:** Alpha Phi; SNO; Orientation Leader  
**KHACHADOORIAN, ELLEN ANAHID:** Delta Zeta  
**KIELMEYER, KAREN ANN:** WFAL; BGRNO; Women in Communications—treas.; Resident Advisor  
**KIGER, RUSSELL THOMAS:** Delta Tau Delta; Intramurals  
**KILL, CARLA JO:** Delta Zeta; Political Science Honorary; Women's Chorus; Campus Democrats  
**KILLEN, KATHLEEN SALLY:** Medical Technology Club  
**KIMBALL, NANCY M.:** SNO; Chi Omega; UAO  
**KIMMEL, LOUISE ANN:** PEM; Softball Club; Softball Team; Soccer Club; Intramurals  
**KIMMEL, SHERRI LYNN:** WBGU; WFAL—Reporter; BG News; Prairie Margins; Sigma Tau Delta; UAO; Social Justice Committee; Intramurals  
**KING, KEVIN JAMES:** BGIEA; Epsilon Pi Tau; Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Ohio College Student Industrial Arts Association; American Industrial Arts Association; SNEA; Intramurals  
**KINKER, M. ANNE:** Marketing Club; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals  
**KINZIG, ROBERT EDWARD:** Tau Kappa Epsilon; Student Court; Peer Counselor; Management Club; Intramurals  
**KIRIAN, CYNTHIA LOUISE:** Alpha Phi; Fashion Merchandising Club  
**KIRK, AMY JO:** UAO; Criminal Justice Organization  
**KIRWEN, ROSALIE JOAN:** Fashion Merchandising Association; Marketing Club  
**KISH, KIMBERLY SUSAN:** Alpha Chi Omega; Folk Ensemble; Theta Alpha

Phi; Collegiate Chorale; Mortar Board; Collegiates  
**KLASS, WALTER JOHN:** Management Club; APICS; Intramurals  
**KLENKE, JULIE ANNE:** Marketing Club; Advertising Club; Intramurals  
**KLINGENSMITH, KATHRYN ANN:** Association for Systems Management; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals  
**KLUDING, SUE MARY:** Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**KNAPP, KEVIN MICKAEL:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**KNEPPER, PHVONG ANH VU:** SNEA; Social Work Club  
**KNP, CHERYL LYNN:** Blind Clinic; PEM Club; Freddie's Flock; Intramurals  
**KNUREK, MARY ELLEN:** Delta Sigma Pi; Management Club; MacDonald & Prout Hall Councils; Intramurals  
**KOBLENZER, SUE ELLEN:** Alpha Chi Omega; Marketing Club; Undergraduate Alumni Association; Intramurals  
**KOGGE, SANDRA KAY:** American Karate Association  
**KOHAGEN, WILLIAM BRIAN:** Marching Band; WFAL; WBGU; WBGU-TV; Freddie Falcon  
**KOHL, JULIE ANN:** Pi Omega Pi—pres.; Deans Advisory Council on Education; Business Education Dept. Advisory Council; Deans List; Intramurals  
**KOHRING, KONETA ANN:** Resident Advisor; Founders Community Council  
**KOMOROWSKI, TIMOTHY G.:** Theta Chi; SME; Professional Planners; Wrestling  
**KONTRATOS, PATRICIA LEE:** Alpha Xi Delta; Panhellenic; Delta Psi Kappa; Intramurals  
**KORBAS, TODD ANDREW:** Varsity Golf  
**KORTOKRAX, DEBBIE K.:** PRSSA; SGA; Intramurals  
**KOSCH, VERONICA MARY:** Delta Sigma Pi; Management Club; Women in Business—treas.; Marketing Club; APICS; People to People; Intramurals  
**KOSTER, COLLEEN A.:** Alpha Xi Delta; Management Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma  
**KOVACH, JANE ANN:** ACSSA; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Upsilon Omicron  
**KOZMAN, MARY LEE:** Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister; ACE; Dorm Life Activities Committee; Intramurals  
**KRACH, MARK E.:** SGA; WFAL; Pi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; IFG; BGRNO; Intramurals  
**KRAFT, DOUG J.:** Management Club; Marketing Club; Stock Market Club; Big Brothers of Northwestern Ohio; Intramurals  
**KRAFT, JOHN A.:** Advertising Club; Marketing Club; Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**KRAUSE, KAREN JOYCE:** UAO; Advertising Club  
**KREGER, JEAN LOUISE:** Pommerettes; Interior Design Association—pres.; Intramurals  
**KREMER, PHYLLIS MARIE:** Delta Zeta; Delta Sigma Pi; UAO; Stock Market Club  
**KRESS, JULIE DEBORAH:** Resident Advisor; Beta Beta Beta; Falconettes; American Chemical Society; Intramurals  
**KRESTANCIC, ED BRUCE:** Management Club; Weight Lifting Club; Ski Club; Intramurals  
**KRIEGER, NANCY JEAN:** HPER Club; Varsity Volleyball; Intramurals  
**KRILL, TODD C.:** Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Intramurals  
**KRONCKE, KATHY E.:** Delta Gamma; UAO; Criminal Justice Organization; Ski Club  
**KRUTSCH, MICHAEL ANTHONY:** Marching Band; Concert Band; Kappa Kappa Psi; Accounting Club  
**KUDLAC, MICHAEL EDWARD:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Mu Epsilon—sec.; Association for Computing Machinery; Intramurals  
**KUHN, LLOYD EDWARD:** Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Epsilon Pi Tau; Society of Manufacturing Engineers; Intramurals  
**KUNKEL, ERIC B.:** Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals  
**KUNTZMAN, KAROL FAE:** Zeta Tau Alpha; NBEA  
**KURPELL, PAMELA LYNN:** Alpha Chi Omega; BGSU Hostess; UAO; Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals  
**KURTZWEL, RICHARD EDWARD:** UAO; Dorm Council; Marketing Club; ACRA; Resident Advisor  
**KUZMA, BARBARA ANN:** Future Food Professionals; Intramurals  
**KWASNY, CYNTHIA ESTELLE:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**KYNKOR, BRYAN ALLAN:** Theta Chi; Delta Sigma Pi; Stock Market Club; Marketing Club; Intramurals

LACEY, MICHAEL JOSEPH: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Varsity Wrestling; Resident Advisor; German Club; Dorm Council; Energy Conservation Liaison With the Provost; Geophysics Society  
**LAIBE, KRISTI A.:** Alpha Xi Delta  
**LAISURE, DEBORAH MARGARET:** Omega Psi Phi Little Sis; Omega Phi Alpha  
**LAKE, MARSHA ELAINE:** Delta Sigma Pi; Student Court; UAO; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**LAMBERT, CURTIS DENE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon—pres.; Pi Sigma Alpha; Fencing Club—pres.; Tour Guide; Orientation Leader; Intramurals  
**LAMBERT, JEFFREY LEE:** Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Accounting Club; Varsity Basketball; Intramurals  
**LAMBRIGHT, PATRICIA ANN:** UAO; Dorm Programming Board; Resident Advisor; Marketing Club; Peer Counselor; Intramurals  
**LAMMERS, GUY NORMAN:** Marketing Club; Advertising Club; Intramurals  
**LAMOTT, CAROLYN:** Geography Club  
**LANAM, DEBORAH LEE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta; ACE; Panhellenic; Intramurals  
**LANNON, PATRICIA C.:** Alpha Phi; The Well; SGA; Escort Service; Criminal Justice Organization; Intramurals  
**LANENE, LEVERNE M.:** Alpha Chi Omega; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; ACE  
**LANGE, BETH ANN:** Delta Gamma; ACE  
**LANGE, CATHERINE DENISE:** National Student Exchange; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tutoring; Intramurals  
**LANGENDERFER, RANDALL LEE:** ACT; Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**LANNING, KAY LYNN:** SNEA—v. pres.; Housing Appeals Board; Resident Advisor  
**LASKY, LAURA J.:** Angel Flight; Alpha Lambda Delta; SNO; Intramurals  
**LAUKA, SCOTT A.:** Accounting Club; Ski Club; Intramurals  
**LAUNER, JENNIE ELIZABETH:** Chi Omega; National Student Exchange; Hall Council; Resident Advisor  
**LAVELLE, TIMOTHY MICHAEL:** Phi Delta Theta; IFC; Student Builders Association  
**LAWLER, KELLE M.:** SNEA; ACT; Intramurals  
**LAWRENCE, LYNETTE KAY:** Campus 4-H  
**LAYMAN, AMY LYNN:** Marching Band; A Cappella Choir; VCT Organization; Marketing Club; Epsilon Pi Tau; ACT  
**LAYNE, PHIL G.:** Management Club; Rec Center Orientation Leader; Varsity Football; Intramurals  
**LEACH, DAVID JAMES:** Geography Club—v. pres.; Intramurals  
**LEBER, KENNETH C.:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Lambda Omega; Undergrad; Intramurals  
**LEE, LINDA JEANNE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Ec. Association; Spanish Club  
**LEHMAN, CAROL ANN:** Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**LEHMAN, LINDA JO:** Management Club; Gymnastics Team; Intramurals  
**LEIGNER, CYNTHIA RENEE:** Delta Zeta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Volunteers in Progress; RSA; Intramurals  
**LEITWEIN, TERESA MARY:** Alpha Lambda Delta; UAO; Volunteers in Progress; Peer Counseling; Student Consumer Union; ACE; Sailing Club; Intramurals  
**LEMIRE, LAURA LEE:** SNEA; Army ROTC; Royal Green; Drill Team; Scabbard and Blade; Intramurals  
**LENAHAN, JAMES A.:** UAO  
**LENNEN, JOEL LEROY:** Intramurals  
**LEONARD, LINDA CEE:** Kappa Delta Pi  
**LEONHARDT, LAURA JEAN:** Alpha Xi Delta; Panhellenic; SGA; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**LESNIAK, KATHY A.:** Spanish Club; SPI; IDA; Intramurals  
**LETSO, ROGER ALAN:** Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Rugby Club; Management Club; Academic Affairs Board; Resident Advisor; Intramurals  
**LETTERHOS, NANCY ELLEN:** Marketing Club; Management Club; Intramurals  
**LEWIS, JILL RENEE:** Phi Eta Sigma; Women's Chorus; Intramurals  
**LIANEZ, THOMAS C.:** Alpha Sigma Phi  
**LIBBY, SUSAN EILEEN:** Zeta Beta Tau Little Sis; Rugby Team; Intramurals  
**LIEDERBACH, ANNE MARIE:** Alpha Chi Omega; Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart; Marketing Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Intramurals  
**LILLY, DIANE LYNN:** APT;

Intramurals  
**LINDSEY, PAM EILEEN:** Chi Omega; Symphony Orchestra; Chamber Orchestra  
**LINDSEY, VICTOR DUANE:** Intramurals  
**LINN, JAMIE D.:** ACT; Intramurals  
**LINN, MARY ALICE:** Alpha Phi; Management Club  
**LIPAJ, CYNTHIA ANN:** Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart—sec.; Orientation Leader; Marketing Club; Senior Challenge; Intramurals  
**LIPSCOMB, REGINALD L.:** Phi Beta Sigma; Intramurals  
**LISK, STUART EDWARD:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; IFC; SGA; Housing Appeals Board; Student Court; Stock Market Club; Tour Guide; Antean Society; Golden Torch; Sports Information Staff; Who's Who; Intramurals  
**LITTEN, MARY ANN:** Zeta Tau Alpha; Panhellenic—v. pres.; Ski Club; Accounting Club; Society for Advancement of Management; Intramurals  
**LITZENBERG, PATRICIA A.:** Student Builders Association; Epsilon Pi Tau  
**LOBOSCO, KAREN ANN:** Resident Advisor; Gymnastics  
**LOGSDON, DENNIS R.:** WFAL; WBGU; WBGU-TV; Society of Professional Journalists; Sigma Delta Chi; Intramurals  
**LONG, JANET KAREN:** Medical Technology Club  
**LONG, SONIA G.:** Zeta Phi Beta; Omega Phi Alpha; Gospel Choir  
**LONSBURY, JUDITH ANNE:** OAHPER; Intramurals  
**LOSKORN, BRYAN KEITH:** Football; Basketball; Assistant Football Coach; Intramurals  
**LOTHER, JULIE ANN:** ACT; UAO; Child and Family Club; Intramurals  
**LOVELAND, PATRICIA MAY:** Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis; Intramurals  
**LOWMAN, EUGENE A. III:** Phi Delta Theta; Student Court Justice; Antean; UAO; Marketing Club; IFC; Intramurals  
**LUCHSINGER, MARK C.:** Rugby Club; Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**LUECK, THOMAS WILLSON:** Men's Chorus; Stock Market Club; Accounting Club; A Cappella Choir; Intramurals  
**LUGIBHL, GAY LYNN:** Beta Beta Beta; SRC; Century Club; Intramurals  
**LUKANC, MARYANNE:** Kappa Delta Pi  
**LUNDBLAD, JUDITH MARY:** Alpha Phi; Social Work Club; Intramurals  
**LUX, ANITA K.:** Falconettes; Pediatrics; Blind Clinic; Ice Skating Club; Special Olympics; Intramurals  
**LYLE, DENNIS ALFRED:** Beta Alpha Psi; Ko Sutei Dojo; Intramurals  
**McADOO, SANDRA SUSAN:** ACE; SCEG; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma  
**McCARTAN, PATRICE IRENE:** Alpha Delta Pi; Volunteers in Progress; Gerontology Association  
**McCARTHY, KELLY ANN:** Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; OAEA; Intramurals  
**McCARTHY, MARY SHEILA:** PRSSA; Delta Sigma Pi; Women in Communications; BG News; Sports Information Association  
**McCLAREN, JAMES E.:** ACT; Intramurals  
**McCLIMON, NANCY JANE:** Phi Eta Sigma; WFAL; PRSSA; Women in Communications; UAO  
**McCONNELL, SEAN CHRISTOPHER:** Phi Delta Theta; IFC; UAO; Marketing Club; PRSSA; The Gavel; Antean Society; Who's Who; Intramurals  
**McCORD, JANET KAY:** Kappa Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Ohio Music Education Association; American Choral Directors; A Cappella Choir; Women's Chorus  
**McCORMICK, JANE LOUISE:** Alpha Phi; Alpha Lambda Omega; Swan Club  
**McGOY, JAYNE ANN:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**McGOY, JULIA ELLEN:** Intramurals  
**McCULLOUGH, FRANCENE RUTH:** UAO  
**McCULLOUGH, SHARI L.:** PRSSA; Women in Communication  
**McCURDY, VIRGINIA A.:** Circle K; Marching Band; SNO; Martar Board; Concert Band  
**McDONALD, THOMAS FRANCIS:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**McENERNEY, KEVIN JAY:** Lacrosse; Intramurals  
**McGRANAGHAN, MICHAEL RALPH:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Stock Market Club; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals  
**McGUIRE, MAGGIE:** Alpha Gamma Delta; Intramurals  
**McHENRY, PETER ROSS JR.:** Ski Club; SAB; Sailing Club—treas.  
**McINTYRE, ANDY DAVID:** Alpha Epsilon Pi—pres., v. pres.; Intramurals  
**McKAY, MELISSA ANN:** Criminal Justice Organization; National Student Exchange; Dorm Council

**McKIBBEN, TERRY ALLEN:** Beta Beta Beta; Track; Intramurals  
**McNEAL, ESTINA DOREEN:** Alpha Kappa Alpha; Black Greek Council; Gospel Choir  
**McNELLY, DEBRA ANN:** Alpha Phi; Panhellenic; Orientation Leader; Orientation Board; SGA; Intramurals  
**McRURY, DEBORA LYNN:** Marching Band; Concert Band; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tau Beta Sigma  
**McVAN, LAURA A.:** Alpha Gamma Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Panhellenic; Marketing Club; Who's Who  
**MACFARLAND, BRUCE MICHELL:** Sigma Chi; SGA; Students in Free Enterprise; IFC; Student Court; Intramurals  
**MACIAS, DIANA M.:** UAO; Alpha Lambda Delta; Senior Challenge; Intramurals  
**MACKIN, MELINDA ANN:** Delta Zeta  
**MADISON, SHARON RUTH:** Dorm Program Board  
**MAGILL, MARK:** Theta Alpha Phi; Mortar Board; Talent Scholar in the Theatre Arts  
**MAHAN, KAREN W.:** BSU; Board of Black Cultural Affairs; Peer Counselor; AG; Psi Chi; Psychology Club; Mojo Theatre; Third World Theatre  
**MAJOR, JUDITH ANN:** Falconette; Skating Club  
**MALONE, CYNTHIA RAE:** Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Theta Phi Alpha; Theatre; Skating Club; WBGU; BG News  
**MALONEY, DAVID JOHN:** WFAL; Lamp; Intramurals  
**MALONEY, KERRY ANNE:** ACRA; Resident Advisor; UAO; Intramurals  
**MANDAU, RICHARD:** Alpha Sigma Phi; Delta Sigma Pi; Scuba Club; Intramurals  
**MANDULA, JILL ELIZABETH:** Spanish Club  
**MANOCCHIO, MARIA ANNA:** SNO; Orientation Leader; Red Cross Volunteer; Intramurals  
**MARCHAND, TAMI RAE:** Chi Omega; Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sister; WFAL; Gavel; PRSSA; Dorm Council; KEY; Intramurals  
**MARIKIS, LAURIE LEE:** Intramurals  
**MARLAND, DENISE LYNN:** Alpha Lambda Delta; SMPTE  
**MARROQUIN, GUADALUPE:** Latin Student Union; Spanish Club; Los Bailatinos and Los Cantarinos; Intramurals  
**MARSHALL, NANCY CATHERINE:** Social Work Club  
**MARTIN, CHARLES PATRICK:** BSU; Comm. of Christians; Intramurals  
**MARTIN, CONNIE SUE:** Youth for Easter Seals; SNEA; ACT; Campus Gold  
**MARTIN, DAVID EDWARD:** Intramurals  
**MARTIN, DENNIS JAMES:** Management Club; Italian Club  
**MARTIN, KENNETH RAY:** Intramurals  
**MARTIN, PAULA J.:** UAO; Performing Dancers  
**MARTIN, RUSSELL LEE:** Resident Advisor; Criminal Justice Organization; Intramurals  
**MARTY, KEVIN JAMES:** SNO  
**MASCHARI, LINDA MARIE:** Management Club; Association for Systems Management; Intramurals  
**MASON, TONI-MARIE:** Omega Phi Alpha; Social Work Club  
**MASSEY, BARBARA ANN:** Scuba Club; SNO; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals  
**MASTERS, JANET ANN:** Delta Gamma; UAO; Student Government Association; Ski Club; Intramurals  
**MATTER, RONALD WAYNE:** SNEA; Ohio Bus. Teacher Assoc.; Nat. Bus. Ed. Assoc.; Intramurals  
**MEAD, CYNTHIA KAY:** A Cappella Choir; Sigma Alpha Iota; OSMEA—treas.  
**MEADOWS, DAWN M.:** Phi Mu; Sigma Delta Chi; Women in Communications; R-TV News Assoc.; WFAL; WBGU; WBGU-TV  
**MEANS, ROBIN MARIE:** CIO  
**MEEK, VIVIAN ANNETTE:** Phys. Ed. Majors Club—sec.; OAHPER; Lacrosse; Intramurals  
**MEESE, THOMAS CLINTON:** Marketing Club; Ski Club; Water Ski Team; Intramurals  
**MEFFERD, JOSEPH PAUL:** Sigma Chi; IFC; Orientation Leader; Management Club; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**MEGGITT, STEVEN WILLIAM:** Delta Tau Delta; Gymnastics; Cheerleader; Intramurals  
**MEIGEL, DAVID CHARLES:** Delta Sigma Pi—v. pres.; BG News; Traffic Court; Management Club; Dorm Council; Intramurals  
**MEKLUS, RUTH ANN:** GEG; SNEA; Intramurals  
**MELONI, MARIE ELAINE:** Tau Kappa

Epsilon Little Sister; Intramurals  
**MENHORN, RICHARD ALAN:** Management Club; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**MEPHAM, DENNIS ROBERT:** Soccer  
**MESSMER, DENISE M.:** Alpha Gamma Delta; NSSHA  
**METCALF, KIMBERLY MICHELE:** Intramurals  
**METZGER, PAMELA L.:** PRSSA; WICI; KEY  
**MEYER, CHERYL LUANNE:** Resident Advisor; Volunteers in Progress; IAO; Assoc. of Concerned RA's  
**MEYER, CYNTHIA MARIE:** Kappa Delta Pi  
**MEYER, JAN ELAINE:** Marching Band; Concert Band; Tau Beta Sigma; Intramurals  
**MEYERS, JEAN EDNA:** Marketing Club; Management Club; Intramurals  
**MICHALSON, SANDRA L.:** Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**MICHELICH, BRUCE EDWARD:** Theta Chi; Student-Faculty Relations Board; Intramurals  
**MICHELS, MARY:** SNEA  
**MICHNYAK, ELISSA OLGA:** SNEA  
**MICKA, DIANE MARIE:** Alpha Gamma Delta; Panhellenic; Women's Choir; Intramurals  
**MICKLES, DIANE THERESE:** Criminal Justice Organization; Intramurals  
**MIELE, PHILIP ROBERT:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Academic Affairs Board; Student Resident Association  
**MIESLE, LAURA G.:** University Performing Dancers; Phi Kappa Phi  
**MILHOUSE, SUSAN BETH:** Ice Skating Club; Swan Club; Delta Zeta  
**MILLER, ANTHONY JOSEPH:** Society of Professional Journalists; Radio-Television News; WFAL; Intramurals  
**MILLER, DAVID LEE:** Fact Line; Concert Band; Intramurals  
**MILLER, GAIL ELIZABETH:** Alpha Delta Pi; Marching Band; OEA; Business Teachers Association  
**MILLER, JAMES WILLIAM:** Pi Kappa Phi; IFC; Management Club; Marketing Club; Orientation Leader; Resident Advisor  
**MILLER, KATHRYN ANN:** Alpha Xi Delta; Marketing Club; UAO; Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts  
**MILLER, LEE A.:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Stock Market Club  
**MILLER, MARGARET EILEEN:** Criminal Justice Organization  
**MILLER, MICHAEL R.:** Beta Theta Pi; Student Court; UAO; SGA; Intramurals  
**MILLER, NANCY J.:** ACE; HEA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA  
**MILLER, RANDY STEVEN:** Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Builders Association; Intramurals  
**MILLER, REBECCA SUE:** Marketing Club  
**MILLER, TERRY J.:** Stock Market Club; PRSSA; Intramurals  
**MILLER, TODD K.:** Industrial Education Association; Epsilon Pi Tau; Intramurals  
**MILTON, RUTH ANN:** Alpha Xi Delta; Fashion Merchandising Association  
**MINICHELLO, EUGENE NICHOLAS:** SGA; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Student Traffic Court; Intramurals  
**MINNIS, GAIL ANN:** Delta Gamma; Gerontology Association  
**MITCHELL, NASONIA LEE:** Omega Phi Alpha; Spanish Club  
**MITCHELL, THOMAS JOSEPH:** Orientation Board; Phi Delta Theta; UAO; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**MIZER, CYNTHIA KAYE:** SNEA; OETA; NBEA; Women's Chorus and Ensemble; OSMEA  
**MOLANDER, KATHRYN LYNN:** Active Christians Today  
**MOLL, TAMARA L.:** CBI; Symphonic Band; Marching Band; OSMEA  
**MOLLOHAN, RUSSELL JAMES:** WFAL; BG NEWS; Intramurals  
**MOMIROV, PAULA SUE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; NSHA; Campus Crusade for Christ; Intramurals  
**MONTRIE, JEAN MARIE:** Alpha Gamma Delta; Pi Kappa Phi Little Sis; Intramurals  
**MOON, ALICE:** Chi Omega; Delta Sigma Pi; ASPA; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**MOORE, CANDYCE LYNN:** Kappa Delta; Delta Sigma Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Panhellenic; SGA  
**MOORE, DAVID THOMAS:** Theta Chi; Management Club; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**MOORE, DENISE LYNN:** Alpha Gamma Delta; SNEA; Orientation Leader; Intramurals  
**MOORE, SUSI ANNE:** UAO; ACE; SNEA; Wood County Hospital Volunteer; Special Olympics; Intramurals  
**MOORMAN, LISA KAY:** Sigma Nu Little Sis; Ski Club; HEA; UAO; Intramurals  
**MORAN, MARYBETH:** Chi Omega;

Campus Tour Guide; Panhellenic; Orientation Leader; Marketing Club  
**MOREE, VICKI LYNNE:** Delta Sigma Pi; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Tutor; Intramurals  
**MORGAN, DAVID SCOTT:** ACT; Association of Computer Machinery  
**MORGAN, K. SCOTT:** Pi Kappa Alpha; Intramurals  
**MORGAN, TIMOTHY P.:** Insurance Club; Intramurals  
**MORRIS, MARK ALAN:** Society of Manufacturing Engineers; Intramurals  
**MORRIS, MARY MINA:** Women in Business; Young Democrats; Intramurals  
**MORRIS, RONALD EUGENE:** Student Court; Intramurals  
**MORRIS, TIM GREGG:** Ski Club; Curling Club; Performing Arts Committee; UAO; Intramurals  
**MORROW, TIMOTHY LEE:** Management Club; Intramurals  
**MORT, THOMAS CRAIG:** Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; American Chemical Society; Intramurals  
**MOSCONI, JULIENNE FRANCES:** Gamma Phi Beta; Undergraduate Alumni Association; Women in Communications; Society of Professional Journalists; Public Relations Student Society of America; UAO; SGA—URAB; BG News; WFAL  
**MOSER, LAURA MARIE:** Scuba Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; SNO  
**MOSES, LAURIE KAY:** ACT  
**MOSSING, MARY ANN:** Student Athletic Trainer; Orientation Leader; OAHPER; Intramurals  
**MOTTICE, BARBARA ANN:** Medical Technology Club; UAO; Peer Counseling  
**MOWRY, HOLLIS MELINDA:** SCEC; SNEA  
**MRAMOR, STAN JOHN:** Beta Alpha Psi; Dean's Advisory Council; BAY; Intramurals  
**MUDROCK, DEBBRA ANN:** Resident Advisor; ACRA; SJO; McDonald Quad Council; Offenauer Towers Program Board; Intramurals  
**MUELLER, MICHAEL ALAN:** PRSSA  
**MURPHY, DAVID P.:** Phi Kappa Tau; Basketball  
**MURPHY, ELIZABETH F.:** Resident Advisor; Homecoming Parade Chairman; Association of Concerned Resident Advisors; Pi Omega Pi; Intramurals  
**MURRAY, MICHAEL PATRICK:** Pi Kappa Alpha; Intramurals  
**MÜSLE, LYNN MARIE:** Kappa Delta; SGA  
**MUSSER, JULIE ANN:** Chi Omega—v. pres.; Panhellenic; Orientation Leader; Tour Guide; Forensics  
**MEYERS, CYNTHIA LYNN:** Delta Zeta; Panhellenic; BGPNO; Society of Professional Journalists; WICI; College News Election SVA; BG News; Homecoming Court; Intramurals  
**MYERS, KATHERINE M.:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**MYERS, MARY MARGARET:** Resident Advisor; Delta Zeta; Intramurals  
**NAGY, GARY WAYNE:** Orientation Leader; Intramurals  
**NAHER, NANCY JEAN:** German Club—pres.; UAO  
**NASSIEF, GINA MICHELLE:** UAO; Interior Design Association  
**NEARHOOF, JACK HARMON:** Sigma Nu; Intramurals  
**NEEF, CAROL ANN:** SNO  
**NEELEY, CHRISTINE RAE:** Beta Beta Beta; Environmental Interest Group; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; National Student Exchange; Fashion Merchandising  
**NEIBEL, ANN JANETTE:** Zeta Tau Alpha; Women in Communications; Women's Chorus—v. pres.; Public Relations Society of America; ACT; Intramurals  
**NEPTUNE, BETTY JO:** Woodlawn Reg. Nights; SNEA; SCEC; Pre-Reg.; Intramurals  
**NEWTON, TOM R.:** Varsity Hockey  
**NIEDERKOH, RUTHANN M.:** Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Intramurals  
**NIENBERG, BARRY LEE:** Basketball; Intramurals  
**NIETERT, BARBARA SUE:** Concert Bands; Residence Life Association; Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**NISSLEY, LINDA SUSAN:** Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart; BG News; Women in Communications  
**NOACK, KATHY ANN:** Alpha Chi Omega; Marketing Club; Fashion Merchandising Association; Orientation Leader; Undergraduate Alumni Association; Intramurals  
**NOBLE, ROSALIE MARY:** Academy of Criminal Justice Sciences  
**NOBLE, WILLIAM BRYAN:** Tau Kappa Epsilon  
**NOLAN, EDWARD FRANCIS:** Marine Biology Laboratory; Intramurals

**NONNAMAKER, VICTORIA L.:** PRSSA; Phi Eta Sigma  
**NORTAR, ISABELLE:** Intramurals  
**NORTON, CHRISTINA JO:** WFAL; BGRNO; WBGU-FM; Women in Communications; Alpha Lambda Delta; Society of Professional Journalists; Intramurals  
**NOVAK, ANN MARIE:** UAO; Ski Club; Future Food Professionals  
**NOVAK, PAMELA ANN:** UAO; Orientation Leader; SNO; Link Counselor; Intramurals  
**NOWJACK, BRUCE ALLEN:** Sigma Nu; IFC; Accounting Club; Association for Systems Management; Intramurals  
**NOWLIN, TERRI LYNN:** UAO; Intramurals  
**NUESMEYER, SUSAN DIANE:** Founders Community Council; UAO; Intramurals  
**NULL, JOYCE M.:** PRSSA; The KEY; BG News; Intramurals  
**OAKES, CARLA JOAN:** Stock Market Club—pres.; Dean's Advisory Council; Board of Appeals; Symphony and Chamber Orchestras; Omicron Delta Epsilon  
**ÖBERDORFER, DIANA LYNN:** Management Club; Women in Business  
**OBERLIN, HOLLY ANN:** Delta Gamma; Swimming Team  
**OBRIAN, CHRISTINE RENEE:** NSSH; SNEA  
**OESTREICH, SHELLEY GAYE:** SCEC; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals  
**O'GRADY, CYNTHY ANN:** Blind Clinic  
**O'HALLA, MAUREEN L.:** Intramurals  
**O'HARE, SALLY A.:** Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart  
**O'KEEFE, PENNY LYNN:** Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis; Synchronized Swim Club; SCEC; Intramurals  
**OLLAR, PATTI ANN:** French Club  
**OLSEN, TOM FREDERICK:** Varsity Hockey; Management Club  
**OLSON, SYLVIA DORIS:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Resident Advisor; Right to Read Program; Peer Advising  
**O'MEALY, CONSTANCE LEE:** University Lutheran Chapel; Lutheran Campus Ministry  
**ONDERKO, ROBERT JOSEPH:** SEG—treas. & sec.  
**OPEKA, LINDA ANN:** Alpha Gamma Delta  
**OPPENLANDER, KATHY ANN:** Pommerettes; Alpha Lambda Delta; Women in Business  
**OPPENLANDER, KRIS A.:** Pommerettes; Alpha Lambda Delta; Women in Business  
**ORDING, WILLIAM HENRY:** Delta Sigma Pi; Orientation Leader; Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**O'RYAN, KATHLEEN:** Delta Gamma; Tour Guide; Intramurals  
**OSBERG, KIMBERLY ANN:** HPER Club; Intramurals  
**OSTER, JACQUELINE MARIE:** SGA—v. pres.; Panhellenic—v. pres.; Gamma Phi Beta; Orientation Leader; Alpha Lambda Delta; Golden Torch Society; Omicron Delta Kappa; Anteon Society; PRSSA  
**OTERMAT, JULIE ANN:** Freddie's Flock; Intramurals  
**OTTO, KIMBERLY ANN:** Social Work Club; Intramurals  
**OWEN, POLLY ANN:** UAO; Student Council for Exceptional Children; Special Olympics; Blind Clinic; UCF Tutoring; Reading Clinic; SNEA; Intramurals  
**OWENS, LUKE JR.:** Black Cultural Activities Board; WBGU Radio; UAO; Brothers Rodgers; Football; Intramurals  
**OYSTER, SALLY KAY:** Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; Phi Kappa Phi; Psi Chi  
**PAGE, ROBERT M.:** Intramurals  
**PAGENSTECHE, NANCY JEAN:** Alpha Gamma Delta; BGSU Hostess; Child & Family Development Club  
**PALMER, LAUREL M.:** Management Club; Marketing Club; Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**PALOMBO, KEMIN MARK:** Geology Club; Intramurals  
**PANASIK, JANE ANN:** Kappa Delta Pi; NSSH—treas.  
**PANASUK, BYRON JAY:** Intramurals  
**PANICH, NANCY ELAINE:** National Student Exchange Program; Intramurals  
**PAOLUCCI, MICHELLE MARIE:** HEA; AHEA; SNEA; UAO  
**PARDIECK, JUDY ANN:** Alpha Chi Omega; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Orientation Leader; Peer Advisor; Intramurals  
**PARFITT, HEIDI TEMPLE:** UAO; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Omega; BGSU Blind Clinic; Intramurals  
**PARKER, JANIS JEAN:** SNO; UAO  
**PASELK, RAND ALLEN:** Sigma Nu  
**PATRICK, MARILYN ANN:** Alpha Chi

Omega; Social Work Club; UAO; Intramurals  
**PATTERSON, DAVID LAWRENCE:** Law Society; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Student Court; IFC; Resident Student Association; Student Affairs Advisory Board; Management Club; UAO; SGA; Orientation Leader  
**PATTERSON, PERRY WILLIAM:** Management Club; Intramurals  
**PAULSEN, KATHY JO:** Theta Alpha Phi; Theatre; Cabaret Theatre  
**PAVLANSKY, LINDA S.:** SCEC; Resident Advisor  
**PAVUK, DANIEL MARK:** Alpha Sigma Phi; Kobi Activities Council; Orientation Assistant; Intramurals  
**PAYNE, DAVID STEWART:** Intramurals  
**PEDLOW, DIANE LYN:** Alpha Chi Omega; Panhellenic; Undergraduate Alumni Association; Orientation Leader; Marketing Club; Senior Challenge; Intramurals  
**PELLEND, YVES:** Marketing Club; Varsity Hockey; Intramurals  
**PELZER, PATRICIA:** Management Club; Women in Business; Resident Advisor; ACRA; ASPA Steering Committee  
**PENN, PATRICIA ANN:** Omega Phi Alpha; NSSH  
**PENNY, DOUGLAS JAMES:** PRSSA; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**PENNY, JEFFREY DOUGLAS:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals  
**PEPPER, LISA ANN:** Varsity Swim Team  
**PEPPE, KATHLEEN ANN:** Fashion Merchandising Association  
**PERKINS, ELIZABETH ALLYSON:** ACE; Intramurals  
**PERNA, JOYCE LEE:** Child & Family Club; UAO; Peer Health Counselor; Intramurals  
**PERRY, BARBARA TRIA:** Delta Gamma; Student Government; Panhellenic  
**PETERS, JACQUELINE:** Delta Zeta; Spanish Club; BESO; Swim Team  
**PETERS, JANET LEE:** UAO; Academic Affairs Board; Management Club  
**PETRICK, MARGARET ANN:** SNEA; ACE; Intramurals  
**PHIEL, DAVID GAYNER:** Club Hockey; Varsity Hockey  
**PHILLIPS, DAVID DANIEL:** Army ROTC  
**PHILLIPS, LAURA JEAN:** Kappa Delta Phi; NSSH; OSHA; Theatre; Intramurals  
**PHILLIPS, SUSAN M.:** Freshman Talent Show; UAO; SNO  
**PICKETT, CHRIS ALLEN:** Theta Chi; Society of Physics Students; Sigma Pi Sigma; Physics Tutor; Intramurals  
**PIGMAN, BONNIE BERKLEY:** Phi Kappa Phi  
**PIKE, ROBERT A.:** Soccer; Intramurals  
**PIPAS, MARK S.:** Sigma Chi; Marketing Club; SGA; Intramurals  
**PIRSCH, LISETTE A.:** Delta Zeta; Orientation Leader; Women's Chorus; Goodtimes Weekend Chairman  
**PLACE, JOYCE ELAINE:** SNO; Orientation Leader; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**POE, STEVEN JAY:** Varsity Basketball Manager; Resident Advisor; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals  
**POLING, KATHY LOUISE:** Intramurals  
**POOCK, MICHAEL G.:** Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Student Court; SGA; Who's Who  
**POPORAD, DIANE ROSE:** Gamma Phi Beta; Marching Band; Concert Band II; Women's Chorus; Women's Ensemble; UAO; Campus Crusade for Christ; Navigation; National Student Exchange; Intramurals  
**POP, THERESA JEAN:** Kappa Delta Pi—pres.; Resident Advisor; Peer Health Counselor; Offenauer Dorm Council; Rec Center Representative; Health Education Curriculum Committee; Scholar's Residence Half Task Force; Intramurals  
**POST, MARGARET F.:** University Concert Band; Women's Chorus; PRSSA; Tau Beta Sigma; OSMEA; Theatre; WFAL; WBGU-TV; Intramurals  
**POTOSNAK, THERESA M.:** The KEY; Frazier Reams Fellow; Public Relations Student Society of America; Society of Professional Journalists; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma  
**POULOS, CHRISTINE ANN:** Beta Alpha Psi—sec.; Accounting Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Compton Hall Council; Intramurals  
**POWERS, MARGARET MARY:** Resident Advisor; Alpha Phi; Student Government; UAO; Tour Guide; Intramurals  
**POWERS, MAUREEN P.:** UAO; Alpha Phi; SNEA; Intramurals  
**PRENSLOW, SCOTT DOUGLAS:** Pi Kappa Alpha; Weight Lifting; UAO; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**PRITTIE, STEVEN NEIL:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Advertising Club; Intramurals

**PROTHEROE, NANCY JANE:** Forensics  
**PUCHAN, JAMES JOHN:** University Bands; Intramurals  
**PURSEL, AMY JO:** Alpha Phi; Marketing Club; Women's Chorus; Intramurals  
**PYLE, CAROL B.:** HPER Club; OAHPER; Sigma Tau Alpha; Special Olympics; Intramurals  
**QUAIDER, DANIEL ALLAN:** Intramurals  
**QUICK, SHARON KAY:** Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister  
**QUILLIN, PATRICIA ANN:** Alpha Gamma Delta; Early Childhood Monitoring Committee; Panhellenic; Preschool Assoc.; International Reading Assoc.  
**QUINLAN, COLLEEN MARIE:** Swan Club  
**RACE, CHRISTOPHER W.:** Ski Club; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**RAITZ, PATRICIA JEAN:** SCEC; Adopt-A-Grandparent; Intramurals  
**RAJI, S. ABAYOMI:** African Peoples Association—pres.; ACS Student Affiliate; Intramurals  
**RAKER, JEFFREY SCOTT:** Phi Kappa Psi; WBGU Radio News Organization; Intramurals  
**RAMEY, JEFFREY WILLIAM:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals  
**RANALLO, LAUREN ELISA:** Alpha Chi Omega; UAO; BG News; WBGU Radio  
**RARDEN, KAREN ANN:** Marketing Club; American Marketing Organization  
**REAMER, TERRY CHARLES:** Zeta Beta Tau—sec.; UAO; ROTC; Scabbard and Blade  
**REARDON, ROBIN J.:** Alpha Phi; UAO; Orientation Leader; Panhellenic; SGA  
**REAVES, CELESTE:** ACM; DEP Tutorial Council; BSU; Third World Dance Co.  
**REED, DAVID SCOTT:** Beta Phi Pi; BBB; Intramurals  
**REED, MICHAEL KEVIN:** Alpha Phi Omega—pres.; Resident Advisor; Student Development Council; Orientation Leader; Phoenix Staff; Link Counselor; Who's Who; Intramurals  
**REED, NANCY LYNN:** Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister  
**REED, PATRICIA LYNN:** UAO; Ski Club; Psi Chi; Interior Design Association  
**REEDER, AMY SUE:** SNEA  
**REEVES, LYNDA ANNETTE:** Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society; Field Hockey—Manager; Intramurals  
**REID, CAROLYN LOUISE:** Delta Zeta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Accounting Club; UAO; PRSSA  
**REID, KEVIN MICHAEL:** SGA—v. pres.; Sigma Tau Delta; Intramurals  
**REIMER, DENNIS PATRICK:** Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon  
**REINKING, LAURA DALE:** Phi Mu  
**RENCK, MELISSA ANN:** Blind Clinic Activity Specialist; Writing Lab Tutor  
**RENDINA, ANN MARIE:** PRSSA; Women in Business; Marketing Club; Phi Kappa Tau Little Sister; Alpha Xi Delta  
**REPAK, MARY J.:** Active Christians Today; UAO; Student Art Exhibit Committee; Women's Chorus; Intramurals  
**RHINE, ELEANOR LOUISE:** Sigma Pi Mu  
**RHOADES, JANET M.:** SNEA; ACE; Founders Community Council; Intramurals  
**RICHARDS, TERESA SUE:** Kappa Delta; SNEA; SCEC; Blind Clinic; Intramurals  
**RICHEY, ROBERT EDWARD:** ACM; Intramurals  
**RICKNER, MARY A.:** Athletic Trainer; HPER Club; Intramurals  
**RIEDY, KATHLEEN JO:** Lamp Staff; Century Club  
**RIGALI, JUDI:** Delta Gamma  
**RIHM, MARTHA JEAN:** Marketing Club; Tau Beta Sigma; AMA Liaison; Concert Band; Intramurals  
**RIMELSPACH, RICK NORBERT:** BG News; WFAL; WBGU; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha; Sports Information  
**RINEHART, NANCY GRACE:** ACT; UCF Tutoring; Help-A-Child; SNEA  
**RING, DAVID SCOTT:** Sigma Chi; Basketball Team; IFC Housing Committee; Marketing Club; Students in Free Enterprise; Intramurals  
**RING, RONALD:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**RISSER, DAVID:** Accounting Club; Management Club; Intramurals  
**RITTER, JOSEPH G.:** Sigma Nu; Bowling Team; Varsity Track  
**RITTERSCHACH, BRADLEY WILLIAM:** Sigma Alpha Epsilon; WFAL; WBGU-TV; Radio-TV-News Association; BG Radio News Organization; Broadcast Policy Committee  
**ROBBINS, ALLISON MARIE:** Delta Zeta;

Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Panhellenic; Intramurals  
**ROBERTS, BARRY S.:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Marketing Club; Orientation Board; Orientation Leader; Intramurals  
**ROBERTS, KATHLEEN A.:** PRSSA; Women in Communications; Intramurals  
**ROBERTS, PAMELA RAE:** Alpha Lambda Delta  
**ROBERTS, TRACY ANN:** Phi Mu; Fashion Merchandising Association; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**ROBERTSON, MICHAEL ANTHONY:** Design Club  
**ROBINSON, GINA MARIE:** Women's Rugby Team; Intramurals  
**ROBINSON, PATRICIA ANN:** Gamma Phi Beta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Orientation Leader; Home Economics Education Advisory Board; Senior Challenge  
**ROE, DEBORAH KAY:** SNEA; SCEG; Active Christians Today; Intramurals  
**ROEHRER, LISA ANN:** Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister; Intramurals  
**ROEPKE, JUDITH ANN:** Phi Eta Sigma  
**ROGERS, BRADWAY SMITH:** Geography Club; Intramurals  
**ROHR, DAVID EDWARD:** WFAL Radio; Sigma Chi  
**ROHRBAUGH, CAROL ANN:** Phi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Gerontology Association  
**ROMAKER, CHARLES PAUL:** Spanish Club; Intramurals  
**ROMOSEK, KRISTIN JOAN:** Phi Eta Sigma; American Chemical Society Student Affiliates; Intramurals  
**ROMSEK, DEBORAH JEAN:** Phi Eta Sigma; Resident Advisor; Cross Country; Track  
**ROSCOE, KEITH ANDRE:** French Club; Varsity Baseball; Intramurals  
**ROSEN, JAMES JOHN:** Volunteers in Progress; Hospital Administration Club; Intramurals  
**ROSENBERGER, MARY DIANE:** Phi Mu—pres.; Panhellenic; Who's Who; Intramurals  
**ROSS, DIANA LYNN:** Gerontology Club  
**ROSS, KIMBERLY ANNE:** Intramurals  
**ROSS, ROBERT DAVID:** Collegiate DECA; Golf Team; Marketing Club  
**ROTH, TAMARA ANN:** Active Christians Today; Women's Varsity Golf; Falconettes; WFAL and WBGU Radio; WBGU-TV  
**ROTHENBERG, ANDREW PAUL:** Resident Student Assoc.; WFAL; Advertising Club; Intramurals  
**ROUSH, TERESA GWEN:** SNEA; NSSHA  
**ROWE, DEBRA RENEE:** Volunteers in Progress; Intramurals  
**ROYER, ELIZABETH M.:** Women in Business—pres.; UAO; Fashion Merchandising Association; Marketing Club  
**RUBRIGHT, ROBIN LYNN:** Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister; PRSSA; Forensics Team  
**RUDD, JUDY LYNN:** Delta Zeta; Alpha Lambda Omega; Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sister  
**RUDGE, KIMBERLY K.:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; UAO; Intramurals  
**RUDWALL, J. CHARLES JR.:** Sigma Alpha Epsilon; IFC Judicial Board; Advertising Club; Intramurals  
**RUETTY, ANDREA KAY:** Alpha Gamma Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Intramurals  
**RUPPERT, LESLIE ANNE:** Alpha Phi; BG News; Peer Advisor; Senior Homecoming Representative; Intramurals  
**RUSGO, ALAN BART:** Delta Sigma Pi; Accounting Club; Orientation Leader; Intramurals  
**RUSSELL, MARY EVELYN:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Pi Kappa Lambda  
**RUSSELL, ROBIN R.:** The KEY; Women in Communications  
**RYAN, ELIZABETH MILLER:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Track Team; Cross-Country  
**RYAN, KEVIN ANDREW:** Track; Cross-Country  
**SABA, REBECCA LYNN:** Accounting Club  
**SABO, DEBBIE ANN:** Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Mu; American Karate Assoc.; Intramurals  
**SACKEY, MARGARET NAA DARKUA:** World Student Assoc.; African Students Assoc.  
**SADDORIS, MICHELLE KAY:** Delta Zeta; Marketing Club; Women in Communications; Women in Business  
**SACOWSKI, DENISE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; SNO—sec.; NSNA; SNAO; Orientation Leader; Intramurals  
**SAINTIGNON, DOUGLAS PAUL:** Sigma Pi Sigma; Society of Physics Students; Skating Club; National Figure Skating Assoc.; Association for Com-

puter Machinery; Intramurals  
**SAKAL, DENISE MARIE:** Alpha Gamma Delta; Women in Communications; Sigma Delta Chi; Society of Professional Journalists; Intramurals  
**SARGENT, MARTHA LYNN:** Spanish Club; German Club  
**SAUNDERS, ROBIN BETH:** Alpha Chi Omega; Interior Design Assoc.; Marketing Club; HOEC; Fashion Merchandising and Interior Designing Committee  
**SAUNDERS, TIMOTHY ANDRE:** Kappa Alpha Psi—v. pres.; BBCA; CJO; BSU; Obsidian; Black Greek Council; Intramurals  
**SAZDANOFF, ZDRAVKO:** Marketing Club; World Student Assoc.; Wrestling; Intramurals  
**SBERNA, MARY E.:** Sigma Phi Epsilon  
**SCARR, GAIL D.:** Skating Club  
**SCHAFFER, SHARON MARIE:** Kappa Delta Phi; SNEA; Sandusky Register Scholarship; SCEC; United Christian Fellowship; Intramurals  
**SCHIEFER, ANNE KAYE:** Accounting Club—v. pres.  
**SCHILLING, SANDRA L.:** Marketing Club  
**SCHINDLER, JOAN RENEE:** LEM Club; UAO  
**SCHLAICH, THEODORE C.:** Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Society of Manufacturing Engineers; Senior Challenge  
**SCHMELTZ, TRACY ANNE:** AFT; SNEA  
**SCHMIDT, JAN L.:** Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Gamma Delta; Orientation Leader; Panhellenic  
**SCHMIDT, MELINDA T.:** Chi Omega; Marketing Club  
**SCHMIDT, MONIKA ISABELL:** SNEA; German Club  
**SCHNEIDER, L. EUGENE:** PRSSA; Young Christian Athletes  
**SCHNEIDER, PATRICIA LYNN:** Alpha Chi Omega; Panhellenic; Peer Counselor for Education; Golden Torch; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Orientation Leader; Intramurals  
**SCHOEMMEL, RONALD JOHN:** Sigma Chi; SGA; Justice for Student Court; Orientation Leader  
**SCHRAMM, DANIEL IRVIN:** Phi Mu Alpha  
**SCHRAND, LAURA SUSAN:** Delta Zeta  
**SCHROCK, RICHARD DALE:** BAY; Accounting Club  
**SCHROEDER, BARBARA J. WEIS:** OSNEA; Intramurals  
**SCHROEDER, SCOTT D.:** Phi Delta Theta; Marketing Club; IFC; Intramurals  
**SCHROER, JANIS ANN:** Women's Chorus; UAO; Library and Educational Media  
**SCHUBERT, DEBRA K.:** Phi Beta Lambda; BG News  
**SCHULTZ, DANA JOSEPH:** Phi Kappa Tau; Intramurals  
**SCHUNCK, SUSAN MARIE:** Delta Chi Delta; Intramurals  
**SCHUTTE, CONNIE D.:** Social Work Club; Intramurals  
**SCHWAB, JOHN WILLIAM:** Marketing Club; Management Club; Intramurals  
**SCHWENN, SUSAN RENEE:** Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club; Ski Club; Intramurals  
**SCHWIETERMAN, DAVID E.:** Delta Sigma Pi; Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**SCHWIND, SCOTT EUGENE:** Intramurals  
**SCOTT, LESLIE JEAN:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; HPER Club; Delta Psi Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi; OAHPER; Newsletter Co-ordinator; Footprints Editor; Intramurals  
**SEARFOSS, GAYE EDNA:** Ski Club; Student Art Show Award; Christian Science Organization; Intramurals  
**SECOY, MACHAEL L.:** Marketing Club; PRSSA  
**SEDOR, BETH ANNE:** Delta Zeta; NSSHA  
**SEEBON, TERRY LEE:** Alpha Lambda Omega; Positive Employee Relations Council; HPER Club; Intramurals  
**SELENBINDER, KAREN J.:** Symphonic Band; Concert Band; Clarinet Choir; OSMEA—sec.  
**SEELYE, TRACY F.:** BGF News; Campus Democrats  
**SEEMILLER, MARK LOUIS:** Century Club; Intramurals  
**SEGRIST, JAMI DAWN:** Alpha Phi; Women's Swim Team—capt.  
**SEIBOLD, JAMES H.:** Kappa Kappa Psi; Phi Mu Alpha; Marching Band; Intramurals  
**SEIPLE, KAREN S.:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Psi Chi; UAO; UAO Bowling Team; Women in Business  
**SEITZ, CHRISTINA LYNN:** Zeta Tau Alpha; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals  
**SELBREDE, CORY MICHELLE:** Chi Omega; SGA; Residence Life

**SENNEY, FAYE ANN:** Navigators; United Christian Fellowship; Marketing Club  
**SENNISH, JAMES ANDREW:** Pi Sigma Alpha; Century Club; Intramurals  
**SETTLAGE, KEVIN BRUCE:** Society of Professional Journalists; UAO; German Club; Delta Phi Alpha  
**SEWARD, LESLIE K.:** Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Medical Technology Club  
**SHAFER, RICHARD ALAN:** Army ROTC; Special Forces; Orienteering Team; Pershing Rifles; Century Club; Intramurals  
**SHAFER, SUSAN ANNE:** Women's Chorus; Ensemble for Chorus; Delta Sigma Pi; BG News; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**SHAFER, THOMAS NEIL:** COCO; ACM  
**SHAFFER, DEBBIE ANN:** Alpha Chi Omega; UAO; Interior Design Club; Tour Guide; Intramurals  
**SHAHEEN, RICKY SEAD:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Century Club; NAA; Intramurals  
**SHALALA, KAREN ANN:** Intramurals  
**SHAUB, TED FRANKLIN:** Alpha Epsilon Delta  
**SHAUM, PAMELA JO:** Alpha Tau Omicron Little Sister; UAO  
**SHAW, ANNE CECILE:** Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Air Force ROTC; Arnold Air Society; Intramurals  
**SHAW, THOMAS F.:** Tour Guide  
**SHAWBERRY, DONENE KAY:** PEM Club; HPER Club; Youth for Easter Seals; Intramurals  
**SHAWEN, DAVID T.:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**SHEARD, SANDRA SUE:** Delta Gamma  
**SHEBELL, CATHERINE ANN:** Kappa Delta—v. pres.; Panhellenic; United Way; Youth for Easter Seals; UCF  
**SHEPLE, DAVID GREGORY:** Sigma Nu; Beta Beta Beta; IFC; Intramurals  
**SHEPARD, SANDRA KAY:** Alpha Gamma Delta; UAO; Resident Advisor  
**SHEPPARD, MEGAN E.:** UAO; Director-At-Large; WBGU-TV  
**SHERICK, SARA JO:** SGA; Assoc. for Concerned Resident Advisors; Environmental Interest Group; Intramurals  
**SHINABERY, JEFFREY WILLIAM:** Alpha Epsilon Pi; Energy Task Force; Intramurals  
**SHODA, MYLES:** Varsity Baseball  
**SHOLL, WILLIAM B.:** Intramurals  
**SHOOP, BETH:** Campus Crusades; Home Economics Assoc.  
**SHROCK, BRAD D.:** Flying Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Delta Sigma Pi  
**SHUGARS, JAMES EDWARD:** SNEA; NSSHA; Intramurals  
**SHULTZ, DEBRA JO-LEE:** Delta Gamma; OEA; Alpha Lambda Delta; NBT; Intramurals  
**SHUTT, STEVE:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Antean Society; Golden Torch; The Gavel; AGCFA; Interim Director  
**SEGEL, LINDA LOU:** Alpha Phi; Sigma Nu Little Sister; Intramurals  
**SIGWORTH, JULIE LUN:** UAO; Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Tour Guide  
**SIMMONS, RONALD CHARLES:** Zeta Beta Tau; Collegiate Chorale; Intramurals  
**SIMMONS, W. RENISE:** Gospel Choir  
**SIMON, REBECCA ANNE:** Alpha Delta Pi; Orientation Leader; Tour Guide; University Seminar Mentor; Women in Business; PRSSA; UAO; Intramurals  
**SIMPSON, CATHERINE E.:** Chi Omega; Gavel; SNEA; COC; UAO; Intramurals  
**SISIA, JOANNE FRANCES:** Kappa Delta  
**SKEEBO, DONNA ELAINE:** NSSHA  
**SKOK, CAROL THERESA:** Royal Green; FMA  
**SLATER, SHERYL:** Gospel Choir; Omega Phi Alpha; BSU; Tour Guide; Upward Bound Assistant; African Dance Troupe; Intramurals  
**SLATTERY, KIMBERLY ANN:** Alpha Lambda Omega; Delta Zeta; Recreation Curriculum Committee; Volunteers in Progress; Exchange Student to University of Oregon; Panhellenic; Community Life Committee; UCF  
**SLIKE, MARIAN THERESA:** Accounting Club; Century Club  
**SLOAN, COLLEEN L.:** UAO; Phi Mu  
**SLOAN, ROBERT JOHN:** Delta Sigma Pi; Management Club; Student Court; Intramurals  
**SLUKA, ALLEN DOUGLAS:** Management Club; Intramurals  
**SMALL, ALLISON F.:** Angel Flight; JSC; French Club; SNEA; Women's Chorus and Ensemble  
**SMITH, CAROL ANN:** IDA  
**SMITH, CAROLYN M.:** Ski Club—v. pres.; UAO; Child and Family Club; Intramurals

**SMITH, CATHERINE DIANE:** Intramural Advisory Board; Curriculum Committee for Sports Studies and Management; Sportsmedicine Staff; Women's Varsity Volleyball Team; Intramurals  
**SMITH, DEBRA A.:** Omega Phi Alpha; PRSSA; WFAL; UAO  
**SMITH, GERARD J.:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals  
**SMITH, HOLLY A.:** Pi Kappa Phi Little Sis; Intramurals  
**SMITH, JEANNE M.:** SNEA  
**SMITH, KRISTINE M.:** Kappa Delta; SNEA; SCEG; Orientation Leader  
**SMITH, LESLIE C.:** Beta Mu Kappa; IFC; Escort Service; Rec Center Advisory Council; Management Club; Karate Club  
**SMITH, LINDA L.:** Tau Beta Sigma; Beta Beta Beta; Geology Club; Geophysical Soc.; Scuba Club; Sailing Club; Marching Band; Flag Corps  
**SMITH, LORRAINE G.:** UAO; SNO; Red Cross  
**SMITH, NANCY E.:** WFAL/WBGU-FM; Women in Communications; Sigma Delta Chi; Deans Advisory Board  
**SMITH, THOMAS A.:** Basketball—Mgr.; Intramurals  
**SMITH, TRACY L.:** Theta Alpha Phi; Geography Club; Rugby; Intramurals  
**SMITH, WANDA D.:** Omega Phi Alpha; Women in Communications; BSU; Obsidian  
**SMYNEK, LYNN E.:** Psi Chi; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Delta Tau Delta Little Sis; Psychology Club; Intramurals  
**SNAPP, MICHAEL E.:** Alpha Tau Omega; Criminal Justice Organization  
**SNARSKI, SARAH J.:** Ski Racing Team  
**SNYDER, ANN D.:** Phi Omicron Upsilon; Home Economics Assoc.; Kappa Delta Pi  
**SNYDER, CYNTHIA M.:** UAO; SNEA; SCEG; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals  
**SNYDER, GALE R.:** HPER Club; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Delta Psi Kappa; Gymnastics; Intramurals  
**SNYDER, GREGORY L.:** Kappa Kappa Psi; Marching Band; Concert Band; OSMEA; Intramurals  
**SNYDER, KAREN F.:** Intramurals  
**SNYDER, SUSAN A.:** German Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Psi Chi; Dorm Council; Psychology Club  
**SODDERS, SHAWN M.:** Pommerettes; Host and Hostesses; MCO Fac. Senate; SNO; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals  
**SOLLENBERGER, JANET S.:** Delta Zeta; UAO; SNEA  
**SOLLENBERGER, JAY A.:** Marching Band; Intramurals  
**SONGER, LINDA M.:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Women in Business  
**SPANGLER, ROBERT R.:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Pi Sigma; Who's Who; Baha'i Club; Geology Club; Society of Physics Students; Geophysical Society; Intramurals  
**SPATAFORE, EVELYN K.:** Delta Sigma Pi; Board of Housing Appeals; Resident Student Assoc.; Intramurals  
**SPENCER, DEBORAH J.:** Fencing Club  
**SPERRY, DAVID G.:** Marketing Club; Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**SPLITTSTOESSER, VICKY B.:** Pi Kappa Phi Little Sis; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**SPONSLER, PATRICIA J.:** Delta Zeta; Marketing Club; Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Intramurals  
**SPRINGER, DEBORAH J.:** PEM Club; Delta Psi Kappa; Sports Medicine Staff; Lacrosse; Intramurals  
**STAHL, KIMBERLY A.:** Chi Omega; SNEA; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**STANFORD, BYRON T.:** Sigma Chi; SGA; IFC; UAO; Student Court; Host and Hostesses; Intramurals  
**STANNARD, JONELL L.:** NSSHA  
**STARR, DIANE S.:** French Club; French House—pres.; Pi Delta Phi  
**STAUB, CAROL L.:** Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis; Offenhauer Dorm Council  
**STECHSCHULTE, RENEE L.:** Marching Band; Concert Band; Women's Chorus; Child Development Club  
**STEELE, JEFFREY AL:** Beta Beta Beta; KEY  
**STEELE, MICHELLE D.:** Resident Advisor; Resident Student Assoc.; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Intramurals  
**STEELE, MARK D.:** Active Christians Today; Youth for Easter Seals; Intramurals  
**STEERE, ROBIN G.:** UAO; Campus Crusade for Christ; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Kappa Phi; ACE; SCEG; SNEA  
**STEFKO, SANDY M.:** Phi Mu; SNO; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals  
**STEFOFF, LORI A.:** Delta Psi Kappa; Phys. Ed. Majors Club; Mortar Board; Intramurals  
**STEIGER, DONNA M.:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Marketing Club; American

Marketing Assoc.; Intramurals  
**STEIN, MAUREEN E.:** SNO; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**STEINBERG, DANIEL N.:** Sigma Nu; IFC; Orientation Leader; Insurance Club; Intramurals  
**STEINECKER, REBECCA A.:** Marching Band; Symphonic Band; OSMEA  
**STEINMETZ, JOAN M.:** Med Tech Club  
**STEPHENS, CARRIE R.:** Navigators; Symphony Orchestra; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**STETAK, STEPHEN P.:** Golf  
**STEYER, JOSEPH R.:** Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma; Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**STIFFLER, JAMES A.:** Air Force ROTC; WBGU; UAO  
**STOBER, SUSAN L.:** Alpha Xi Delta; Panhellenic; WFAL; Symphony and Chamber Orchestras; Golden Torch; Who's Who; Tennis  
**STOCK, ALBERT V. III:** Kappa Sigma; Delta Sigma Pi; Marching Band; IFC; Student Court; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**STOKES, PEGGY L.:** Marching Band; Flag Corps; Concert Band; Symphonic Band; Symphonic Orchestra; Fall Concert Band  
**STOOPS, KATHLEEN ANN:** Pi Kappa Phi Little Sis; SNEA; Residence Life Assoc.; Intramurals  
**STORCK, LORI S.:** SNEA; Phi Beta Lambda  
**STORK, MARY E.:** American Chemical Society; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Zeta  
**STOUGH, VICKI MARIE:** Alpha Chi Omega; Orientation Leader; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals  
**STOUT, BETH ANN:** Delta Psi Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi  
**STOUT, SUSAN MARY:** SNEA; SCEC; Kappa Delta Pi  
**STRANCAR, JOSEPH FRANCIS:** Delta Sigma Pi  
**STREACKER, JOSEPH M.:** Intramurals  
**STRENN, GARY W.:** Accounting Club; Club Hockey; Intramurals  
**STRIKER, DAWN:** Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis; Intramurals  
**STRITZEL, LINDA ANN:** PEM Club; HPER Club; Intramurals  
**STUEHR, DENNIS J.:** Intramurals  
**STUMP, SAMUEL W.:** Intramurals  
**STURM, MELINDA M.:** Beta Beta Beta; Environmental Interest Group; Intramurals  
**SUHR, LINDA J.:** Delta Psi Kappa; PEM Club; Insurance Club; Intramurals  
**SUTHERLAND, TERRY DEAN:** Intramurals  
**SWAN, KELLEY ZOEANN:** NSSHA  
**SWARTZ, LEE ANN:** OBTA  
**SWEDE, JAKE A.:** Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**SWICK, LAURA E.:** HPER Club; Delta Psi Kappa; Intramurals  
**SWIHART, MARLA JEAN:** Alpha Chi Omega; UAO; Orientation Leader; Tour Guide; Panhellenic Council  
**SWINEFORD, CATHERINE M.:** Criminal Justice Organization  
**SWOPE, KAREN L.:** Phi Upsilon Omicron; Falconettes  
**SYMMONDS, JAMES MICHAEL:** Phi Delta Theta; Fraternity Management Assoc.—treas.; Accounting Club; Stock Market Club; UAO; SGA; Intramurals  
**SZEWczyk, CATHY J.:** NSSHA; OSHA; Ski Club  
**SZMAGALA, CHRISTINE MARY:** UAO Films Committee  
**SZYMANSKI, DEBRA ANN:** Alpha Phi—pres.; Phi Eta Sigma; Panhellenic; Marketing Club; Tour Guide  
**TALBERT, DEBRA S.:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club  
**TANGEMAN, SUSAN KAY:** Phi Beta Lambda; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Circle K—pres.; ABAGUS—sec.  
**TANT, ROBIN L.:** Alpha Xi Delta; Marketing Club; Panhellenic; Women in Business  
**TAPTICH, GARY S.:** Pi Kappa Alpha  
**TAPTICH, JILL ELAINE:** Pi Kappa Alpha Little Sister; Design Club; Intramurals  
**TATE, SHARON A.:** Sigma Gamma Rho; BSU  
**TAYLOR, CATHERINE A.:** Alpha Chi Omega; Intramurals  
**TAYLOR, HOLLY ANN:** SAI; OSMEA; Collegiate Chorus; A Cappella Choir; Women's Chorus; Phi Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi  
**TEAGUE, BARBARA LEE:** Women's Chorus; Chorus Ensemble  
**TELLAISHA, BETTY JEAN:** Phi Mu; Fashion Merchandising Association; Marketing Club  
**TELLERD, PAMELA ANN:** Navigators; Active Christians Today; Social Work Club  
**TELLJOHANN, SUE K.:** Women's Basketball; PEM Club; Secondary Phys Ed Curriculum Board; Intramural

Advisory Board; Delta Psi Kappa; HPER Club; Intramurals  
**TEMPLETON, CRISTINE L.:** Varsity Gymnastics; Phi Kappa Psi Little Sisters; Peer Counseling; Child and Family Club  
**TENK, TERRIE MARIE:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Delta Sigma Pi; German Club; Delta Phi Alpha  
**TERPENING, SHARON:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Association of Computer Machinery  
**TERRY, MICHAEL A.:** Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**THEIBERT, ADELE RENEE:** Alpha Gamma Delta; Skating Club; Intramurals  
**THEODOSSIADES, CONSTANTINOS:** WSA—treas.; International Soccer Team—capt.  
**THOMAS, CARLA J.:** Pommerettes; Marketing Club  
**THOMAS, CONNIE LEE:** Alpha Lambda Delta  
**THOMAS, JOSEPH HOWARD:** Marketing Club; Management Club; American Marketing Assoc.; Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**THOMAS, LIBBY:** Gamma Phi Beta; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals  
**THOMPSON, LORI LYNN:** Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals  
**THORPE, PATTI J.:** Alpha Chi Omega; SNO  
**THRASH, BRENDA E.:** Interior Design Assoc.; NCIDE Committee; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Club; Undergraduate Alumni Assoc.; Intramurals  
**TIGNER, LESLIE ANN:** OSMEA  
**TIMMERMAN, JAMES L.:** Zeta Beta Tau; WBGU-FM; WBGU-TV  
**TINCHER, AMY SUE:** SNEA  
**TJOTSES, CHRISTOPHER:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals  
**TOCK, JAMES:** Pi Kappa Phi; IFC; UCF Tutor; Varsity Waterpolo; Intramurals  
**TODORO, CARL MICHAEL:** Alpha Epsilon Delta; Intramurals  
**TOLHURST, MARA J.:** Delta Psi Kappa; PEM Club; Women's Basketball; Secondary PEP Curriculum Committee; Intramurals  
**TOMASIK, KAREN ANN:** Peer Counselor; Women in Communications; BG News  
**TONG, DANIEL DEAN:** Alpha Epsilon Delta; Intramurals  
**TONRY, KATHY LYNN:** ACE; SCEC; SNEA; Intramurals  
**TOURDOT, KIM RENEE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; UCF  
**TOWLE, JAMES OLIN:** Intramurals  
**TRAPP, KATHRYN ANNE:** Orientation Board; Resident Advisor; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Home Economics Assoc.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals  
**TRIMARCO, MARY ANN:** Pi Kappa Phi Little Sister; Social Work Club  
**TRINETTI, SHELLEY ANN:** Student Consumer Union; Management Club; Marketing Club; Women in Business; Intramurals  
**TRIPP, SCOTT D.:** Pi Kappa Alpha; Epsilon Pi Tau; Waterski Team; Intramurals  
**TRIVISONNO, MARCIA MARIE:** Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister; Intramurals  
**TROMBINO, LAURA JEAN:** Alpha Phi; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Panhellenic; Ski Club; Ski Racing Team; Rugby  
**TROUTMAN, LESLIE ANNE:** Sigma Alpha Iota  
**TRUCE, KAREN L.:** Kappa Sigma Little Sister  
**TRUESDELL, STEVEN EDWARD:** Orientation Leader; Varsity Lacrosse; Intramurals  
**TSCHANEN, LAUREL ANN:** Alpha Lambda Delta  
**TUCKER, L. MINDY:** Intramurals  
**TURNER, CYNTHIA LYNN:** Peer Advisor; Orientation Board Member and Leader; NSSHA; Intramurals  
**TURTON, DONNA MARIE:** Delta Zeta; Air Force ROTC  
**TUTTLE, ARTHUR:** Stock Market Club; Omicron Delta Epsilon; Big Brothers of Northwestern Ohio; Economics Tutor; Intramurals  
**TWITCHELL, LARRY ALLEN:** Intramurals  
**TYNDALL, DONNA JEAN:** Delta Sigma Pi; APICS; Management Club—pres.; Women in Business  
**ULLMAN, ANITA JANE:** Alpha Xi Delta; Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**VALEK, KAROL WILLIAM:** Geology Club; Alpha Gamma Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Geophysical Society; UAO; Intramurals  
**VANCOUVER, PAUL CLARKE:** UAO; Stock Market Club; KME; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals  
**VANERBOEGH, TERESA M.:** SNEA; SCEC

**VANGELOS, ZENOS ANTHONY:** World Student Organization; Intramurals  
**VANGILDER, DAVID CHARLES:** Environmental Interest Group  
**VARDY, KARIN J.:** Kappa Delta; Volunteers in Progress; ACM; Ice Skating Club; Intramurals  
**VASIL, CHERYL ANNE:** Gymnastics; Phi Mu; Panhellenic; Athletic Board; Intramurals  
**VASSAR, ANN LOUISE:** SNEA  
**VAUGHAN, MARY L.:** Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Delta Gamma  
**VERBSKY, SHARYL FENT:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota; OSMEA; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Music Ensemble; A Cappella Choir; Phi Kappa Lambda; Mortar Board  
**VESEL, MARY ANN:** Accounting Club; Ice Skating Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon Little Sister; Intramurals  
**VICARIO, MARY ANTOINETTE:** Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Delta Kappa; Intramurals  
**VINCI, SUSAN MARIE:** Delta Gamma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Orientation Leader  
**VINCI, VICTOR A.:** Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals  
**VITALE, GERMAINE ALEXIS:** Zeta Tau Alpha; PRSSA  
**VITALE, JAMES VINCENT:** Alpha Epsilon Delta; Intramurals  
**VOGELSONG, TERRY ALLEN:** Zeta Beta Tau; Beta Alpha Psi; UAO; ROTC; University Lutheran Chapel; Scabbard and Blade; Century Club; Intramurals  
**WAGONER, LAURIE L.:** Phi Mu; Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Intramurals  
**WAHL, MICHAEL ERNEST:** Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals  
**WALCHANOWICZ, PETER PAUL:** Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**WALDER, KAREN DENISE:** Omega Phi Alpha; Zeta Phi Beta; UCF Tutoring; Alpha Phi Alpha; Panhellenic; Black Greek Council; Intramurals  
**WALKER, TRACY L.:** NSHA  
**WALLACE, LESA ANN:** Panhellenic; Orientation Leader; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Chi Omega; Gavel; Golden Torch; Tour Guide  
**WALLER, CYNTHIA ANN:** Advertising Club; Dean's Advisory Council; Phi Kappa Psi Little Sister; Intramurals  
**WALTER, DOUGLAS MERLE:** Phi Eta Sigma; Law Society  
**WALTER, JULIA ANN:** SCEC; Intramurals  
**WALTON, RHONDA LYNN:** Delta Gamma; Women in Business; Marketing Club  
**WALTZ, GAYE LEIGH:** Women's Chorus; Intramurals  
**WANDERSTOCK, JOAN CHIRA:** Alpha Gamma Delta; SNEA; SCEC; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Panhellenic  
**WANNER, KURT ALAN:** Marketing Club; Century Club; Intramurals  
**WARD, CYNTHIA S.:** Social Work Club  
**WARD, MARY ELIZABETH:** Accounting Club; Rugby Club; Intramurals  
**WARE, JUDITH:** BGRNO; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**WARGA, DAVE MARK:** Intramurals  
**WARNER, PATRICIA ANN:** Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sis; UAO; Delta Gamma  
**WARNER, SANDRA LYNN:** Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA; SCEC  
**WARTLUFT, KATHY:** UAO; SNEA; Dorm Council; Special Olympics Volunteer; Intramurals  
**WASHBUSH, THOMAS CHARLES:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Pi Sigma Alpha; Omicron Delta Kappa; AGGFA; Faculty Senate; Mortar Board; Intramurals  
**WATSON, ERIC ANTHONY:** Tau Kappa Epsilon; SNEA  
**WATTS, WYNDEL COREY:** Phi Beta Sigma; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**WEBB, CATHERINE A.:** Kappa Phi  
**WEBB, EVANNE MARIE:** Undergraduate Alumni Assoc.; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Kappa Phi; Kappa Mu; Century Club; Intramurals  
**WEBER, ERIC JOHN:** American Chemical Society; Big Brothers of Northwestern Ohio; Intramurals  
**WEBER, GREGORY PAUL:** Alpha Tau Omega; Marching Band; Criminal Justice Organization; Intramurals  
**WEBER, LINDA LEE:** ACM; SNEA  
**WEED, CHRISTINE ANN:** Peer Counselor; Child and Family Club; GOC  
**WEGMAN, GAIL MARLENE:** SNEA; NSSHA; Intramurals  
**WEIDNER, JULIE ANN:** ACE; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**WEIGLER, JANE ELLEN:** Alpha Xi Delta; UAO; Undergraduate Alumni Assoc.; Intramurals

**WEINGARTNER, MARGARET ANN:** Kappa Delta Pi; SCEC; Intramurals  
**WEINHOLD, RUDY M.:** Accounting Club; Marketing Club  
**WEIR, LYNN ANN:** Chi Omega; Women in Business; Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts  
**WELDON, ELIZABETH ANNE:** Alpha Lambda Delta; SMPTE; Students for Free Enterprise Club  
**WELLY, MICHAEL A.:** ACE; SNEA; Kohi Activities Council  
**WENDELL, JEANNE MARIE:** Alpha Lambda Omega; Intramurals  
**WENTZ, DAVID JACK:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; Student Court; Student Arbitration Board; AUO; Intramurals  
**WETMORE, LAURA LEE:** Commuter Off-Campus Organization; Orientation Leader; Beta Mu Kappa  
**WETZEL, MARY JEAN:** Criminal Justice Org.  
**WEYANDT, DAWN GAY:** McDonald West Activities Board  
**WHETSEL, PAULA MARIE:** Cheerleader; Intramurals  
**WHITE, CAROL L.:** SNEA; SCEC; Intramurals  
**WHITE, KAREN MARIE:** Spanish Club; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**WHITE, MATTHEW WILMER:** Phi Delta Theta; Geology Club; Rec Center Rep.; Geophysical Society; Intramurals  
**WHITT, GREGORY DALE:** Student Orientation Board; Tour Guide; Resident Advisor; UAO; Rodgers Hall Council; Geography Club; Law Society; Intramurals  
**WHITTAKER, ROGER DENNIS:** Intramurals  
**WHITTE, MARY K.:** Social Work Club; The Link  
**WHYMAN, WENDY:** Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sister; Intramurals  
**WIDES, PAUL SCOTT:** NAA; Accounting Club; Stock Market Club; Active Christians Today  
**WIDMER, JENNIFER A.:** Campus Crusade for Christ; LEM Club  
**WIEHE, KIMBERLY KAY:** Phi Upsilon Omicron; Child and Family Club; SNEA  
**WIELINSKI, MATTHEW D.:** Delta Tau Delta; Management Club; Toledo Club; Intramurals  
**WIENER, DOUGLAS MARK:** Management Club; Intramurals  
**WILEY, CONNIE JEAN:** Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma  
**WILL, KATHY M.:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club; Undergraduate Alumni Assoc.; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Century Club; Intramurals  
**WILLAMAN, DOUGLAS E.:** Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club; Orientation Assistant; Intramurals  
**WILLER, MINDY LEE:** Orientation Board; Delta Zeta; Resident Advisor; Austria Year Abroad; German Club; Intramurals  
**WILLFORD, BYRON FREDRIC:** Phi Kappa Psi; Homecoming Chairman; Intramurals  
**WILLIAMS, DALE ERWIN:** Intramurals  
**WILLIAMS, DONNA L.:** Mortar Board; Univ. Committee on Cultural Events; Upward Bound; African Dance Group; Intramurals  
**WILLIAMS, SANDRA KAY:** Student Court  
**WILLINGHAM, PEGGY LYNN:** SNEA; Resident Advisor  
**WILLIS, MICHAEL R.:** Delta Sigma Pi; UAO; Marketing Club; Intramurals  
**WILSON, DIANE CAROL:** Criminal Justice Organization; UAO  
**WILSON, RENEE:** BSU; Omega Phi Alpha; Women in Business  
**WILSON, STEPHEN LEWIS:** American Chemical Society; Intramurals  
**WINCEK, LOIS J.:** Phi Beta Lambda  
**WING, CHERYL ANN:** Delta Sigma Pi; Marketing Club  
**WINGATE, LORRAINE ANN:** BGRNO; WBGU-FM; Beta Mu Kappa  
**WINOGRAD, LYNN S.:** UAO; Criminal Justice Organization; Intramurals  
**WISE, RISE MARIE:** Phi Mu; UAO; Fashion Merchandising Assoc.  
**WISNER, BRIAN KENT:** Intramurals  
**WISSLER, DEBRA LYNN:** Alpha Phi; UAO; SCEC; Phi Eta Sigma; SNEA  
**WITBECK, CHRISTY LOUISE:** Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta  
**WITTIG, LYNETTE SUE:** Interior Design Assoc.; ACT; Intramurals  
**WITTLER, LINDA SUE:** NSSHA; Medical Technology Club; Intramurals  
**WOLF, EILEEN KAY:** Beta Alpha Psi; Accounting Club  
**WOLFE, SUSAN WEBER:** Alpha Gamma Delta; Swan Club  
**WOLTERS, MARTHA LYNN:** Alpha Chi Omega; SNEA  
**WOLTZ, DAVID M.:** Marketing Club; Delta Sigma Pi; UAO; Intramurals  
**WOOD, SUSAN E.:** UAO; Intramurals



**WOODE, KENNETH L.:** Marching Band; Concert Band; Stock Market Club; Intramurals  
**WOODLAND, CRENDA L.:** Sigma Phi Epsilon; UAO; Intramurals  
**WOOLERY, JILL S.:** Alpha Phi; SNEA; Intramurals  
**WORTHINGTON, PENNY JO:** Gerontology Assoc.; Social Work Club  
**WRIGHT, JAMES PATRICK:** Intramurals  
**WRIGHT, JUDY LYNNE:** Delta Sigma Theta; BSU; Gospel Choir; SNEA; SCEC; Black Greek Council  
**WRIGHT, KEITH EDWARD:** Assoc. for Computing Machinery  
**WRIGHT, MICHAEL JAMES:** Varsity Football; Intramurals  
**WUEBOLD, PAUL DOUGLAS:** Air Force ROTC; Kappa Sigma  
**WUNDER, ELIZABETH A.:** Home Economics Club; Resident Advisor; Delta Gamma; UAO; ACRA; Delta Tau Delta Little Sister  
**WUTHRICH, GORDON J.:** Tour Guide; Intramurals  
**WYSE, JON TODD:** Marketing Club; Stock Market Club; Accounting Club; Intramurals  
**YARD, KIM LOUISE:** Delta Psi Kappa; HPER Club; Intercollegiate Volleyball; Intramurals  
**YODER, KATHERYN A.:** ACE; SCEC; SNEA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Intramurals  
**YOUNG, AMY RUTH:** Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Marketing Club  
**YOUNG, TERI H.:** Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Marketing Club; Alpha Xi Delta—pres.  
**YOUNGER, SCOTT CHARLES:** Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Army ROTC; Scabbard and Blade; IFC; Intramurals  
**YUHAS, DESIREE ANN:** Social Work Club; Intramurals  
**ZAINA, JULIE LYNN:** Help-A-Child; Blind Clinic  
**ZAMORA, WILLIAM:** Intramurals  
**ZAUNER, JOHN NICHOLAS:** Kappa Kappa Psi; Marching Band; Concert Band; Pep Band; Men's Chorus  
**ZEHNDER, JEFFREY SCOTT:** Intramurals  
**ZEHNER, SHIRLEY ANN:** Volunteers in Progress  
**ZERULL, TIMOTHY H.:** Men's Chorus; Fencing Team; Intramural Official  
**ZIELENSKI, MICHELLE DIANE:** Ski Club; Student Court; Pi Sigma Alpha; Quad Council; Intramurals  
**ZIMMERMAN, DAVID:** Alpha Sigma Phi; Ski Club; UAO; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tour Guide; Alpha Lambda Omega; Bookstore Advisory Committee; SGA; IFC; Intramurals  
**ZIMMERMAN, JUDY A.:** Delta Gamma  
**ZIMMERMAN, MARCIA L.:** NSSHA; Intramurals  
**ZINICOLA, MICHAEL DANIEL:** SGA—pres.; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Student Rep to Faculty Senate; President's Panel; Student Court; Omicron Delta Kappa; University Relations Advisory Board; Ohio Student Assoc.  
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# 1980 KEY STAFF

To many people, the KEY is a memory book—an album of people, places and events that made 1980 special.

To others, the KEY is a history book—a document to be treasured as a source of valuable information about social issues, atmosphere and newsworthy events.

To the staff of the KEY, the book represents the culmination of lots of learning experiences—a reward long-awaited and much-deserved.

The KEY Office is a place where anyone, regardless of class or major, can learn about creativity, expression and human relations, about organization, determination and fun, because the KEY is produced entirely by students.

On the following pages, you will meet this year's staff and learn something about the jobs that are available. If you are interested at all on working on the 1981 KEY, just stop by the office at 310 Student Services or call 372-0086. We may have a job for you!



Terry Potosnak—Editor



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Andy Gankoski—Sports Editor



Joyce Null— Sales Manager



Beth Gilder—Scheduling Editor



Sharon Thomas— Seniors Editor



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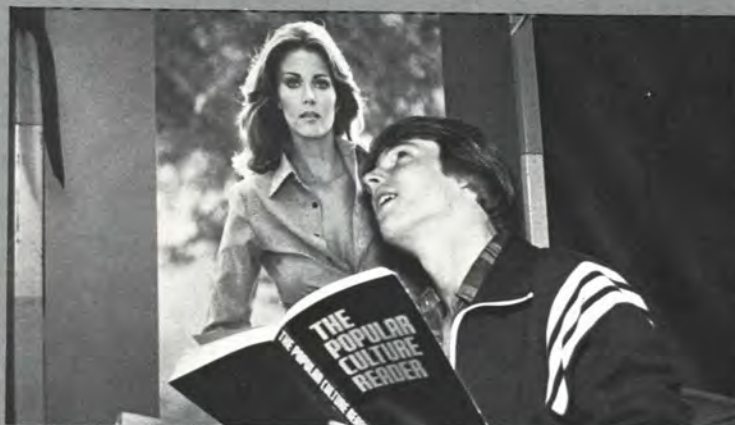
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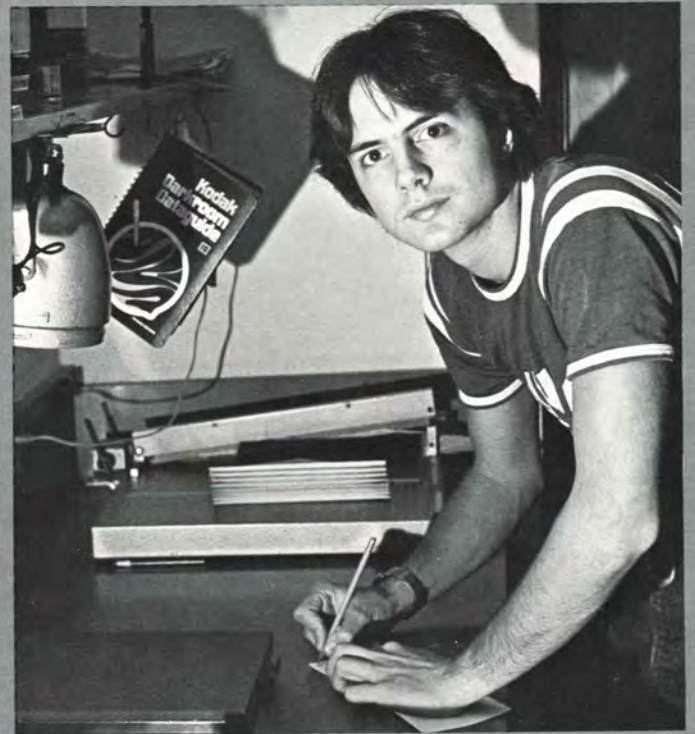
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Tom Mitchell—Photographer



Patti Blaes—Typist



Ted Leemaster—Photographer



Tim Aubry—Head Lab Technician



Jeff Skoog—Sales Rep



Dennis Karle—Sales Rep



Jud Rinebold (left), Mary Saddlemire (center), Jim Gordon (right).

Tim Aubry

## The Party's Over . . .

The coming of a new decade, and a new KEY, brought several changes to our "executive staff" this year.

Jud Rinebold, representative of the Gray Printing Co., retired from the firm in January after servicing more KEYS than even he can remember. Many editors have appreciated his concern, his advice and his sometimes threatening warnings (including me) which were instrumental in producing some of the best yearbooks ever. Mr. Rinebold, a Bowling Green alumnus, still works as a consultant with Gray's and will always be a valued friend of the KEY.

Mary Saddlemire, KEY secretary, completed her 11th year with the book, and we were all sad to hear she was leaving. She has been regarded by the staff as a mother, adviser, typist, friend, secretary, phone answerer, candy supplier, sounding board, memory recaller, story teller, etc., etc., etc. and one of the best picnic throwers ever. We'll miss you, Mrs. Saddlemire, and all your cats, but I'm glad you were with us this year. Just don't become a stranger—keep in touch.

Jim Gordon, KEY advisor for the past 21 years, will also be leaving his post. A one-time KEY editor himself, he has been and probably always will be available to solve problems, offer advice and keep editors out of trouble. Although we didn't always agree with you, Mr. G., we respected your judgment on a lot of things. We owe you a lot and our gratitude seems like a small price to pay.

Many thanks and deep appreciation go to these people who contributed so much to so many KEY staffs. There are many other people who also deserve recognition for their help with the 1980 KEY. Without them, this book would have never made it to press.

TO MARK—Thanks for giving up your Christmas break to make sure we met that January deadline. Without you and your amazing ability to catch up, we never would have made it. I owe you a lot, in spite of all our arguments. Now, it seems as though they were worth it.

TO PAM—You were great at getting copy fast and digging up writers when we needed them most. Thanks to you, we have some really good stories, even when we thought there may not be any.

TO ANDY—Even without a seat in the press box, the sports staff showed considerable "enthusiasm and improvement!" Thanks for your hard work, your late night singing and that story about the vitamins. I don't think I've

ever laughed so hard.

TO BETH—Scheduling may not be the best job in the world, but you did a good job at it. Thanks for typing and proofing all those idents, for working late nights and for putting up with unruly groups. I hope you'll stick around next year. Frank could use a good worker like you.

TO SHARON—I'm glad you helped us with that survey. Hopefully, we'll have better senior picture service next year as a result. Thanks, too, for helping us type the senior section.

TO BECKY—Your cover is a beauty! What more can I say?

TO JOYCE AND THE SALES REPS—It was a good idea and I'm glad to say it worked. With your help, we went from poverty to prosperity!

TO OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS—You are the foundation of this book and a strong one, I'm proud to say. Thanks for providing the KEY with top-notch photos. Their quality is all your own.

TO OUR WRITERS—You guys are the greatest. Your talent, eagerness to work and willingness to take on five and six stories at a time helped us produce some terrific copy.

TO TIM AND THE TECH STAFF—You guys work neat; we've never had a cleaner lab. Thanks for all your help.

TO TED AND AL—Without you in the lab on those late-night deadlines, well, I think you know how much we all appreciate it.

TO FRANK—Good luck next year, editor! You've got one helluva year ahead of you!

TO MY PARENTS—Your phone calls and notes of encouragement always seemed to come at just the right time. You were my strongest, and often only, supporters, and I love you for it.

TO STEVE—It was you who got me into this job and you who taught me how to do it. You done good, Steve. Thanks.

TO THE KEY—For just being there. For providing us all with the opportunity to learn about producing a book and more importantly, about human relations. Hopefully, everyone learned something about getting along, about working together in spite of the differences. If you missed out on this lesson, you probably missed out on the most valuable fringe benefit the KEY offers.

Thank you, everyone, for everything.

—Terry Potosnak





