

1981

The Key 1981

Bowling Green State University

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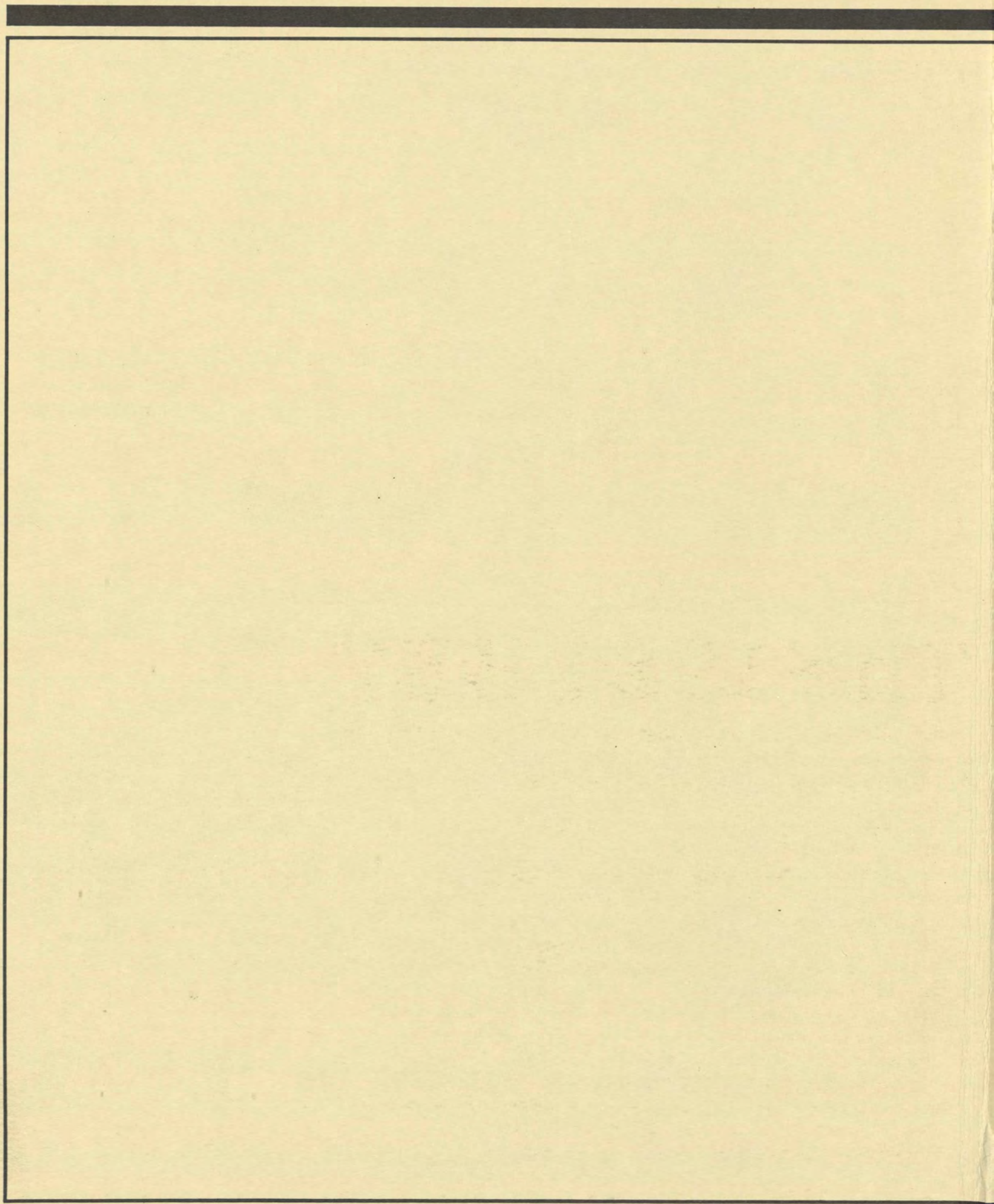
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The 1981 **KEY**



The 1981 KEY

The 1980-81 academic year was one filled with challenges. National problems, presidential change and a declining economy all took their toll on University students.

The country bid farewell to Jimmy and hello to Ronald Reagan with an overwhelming electoral decision. Along with inheriting a seat in the White House, Reagan inherited the fate of 52 Americans on their way home from a nightmare in Iran.

Reluctantly, the reinstatement of draft registration was accepted. University students voiced their disapproval with on-campus protests.

Students felt the pinch of the economy with the state cutting back University funding. They helped to pick up the slack with a \$15 surcharge tacked onto their bills.

Despite the charge students found enough loose change to meet the costs of the year's fads and fashions.

Space Invader addicts were born this year with the invasion of electronic games and their growth in popularity. Junkies popped their quarters to take one more

shot at that little green man on the screen.

Everything from punk to prep hit the fashion world. From alligators to safety pins the word was fashion, and the prices were high. Gloria Vanderbilt and Calvin Klein found their way onto some of the best "seats" on campus.

The country gained some fads but lost a legend as the chance for a Beatle reunion was shot down along with John Lennon.

The KEY saw how these events and many more touched your life. Now take a look for yourself.

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[BOWLING GREEN STATE UNIVERSITY]

The 1981 KEY

Bowling Green State University
Bowling Green, OH 43403 Vol. 60



— Frank Breithaupt



— Doug Mastroianni

Anti-draft marchers met at the steps of Williams Hall to protest registration.

“When they (the hostages) came home there was a surge of patriotism. It’s the first time I ever skipped my soap operas and sat down and watched the whole thing. There was a time I even forgot they were over there, but I always knew they would come home.”

— Linda Hammerton, freshman
Spanish/general business

“I’m for the draft, in that I’m not for making people do what they don’t believe in. But then again, I’m fearful of not having the draft or we might lose everything we base our beliefs on in the first place, everything we’ve already gotten.”

— Sandra Smith, senior
History

“I was in Thurston Manor and I smelled smoke. I looked out and about died. It looked like a big volcano had erupted — orange and smoke.”

— Chip Smith, junior
Social Work



— Frank Breithaupt

Students watch Bowling Green city firemen climb to the top of their apartment building to wet down the roof, while the old Heinz warehouse burned in December. Jeff James (above), a

freshman political science major, hung a flag out his second floor Rogers Hall window to welcome home the hostages.

“ I have a lot of close friends, both guys and girls. We do a lot together and have a good time. I met them through other people. You meet different people and they have friends, and they have friends, and the group keeps getting bigger and bigger.

I think BG is friendly. Everybody seemed to be really nice.”

— Bob Wunder, junior
Sales

“ I think it's easy to make friends, but a boy-girl relationship is hard to have on campus. It just doesn't seem like you can get serious with somebody.

Very few of my friends have serious relationships here. If they do, its somebody from home or somewhere else. Very seldom are they from the University. I'm sure it's the same on any other campus. You just don't have the time for a serious relationship.”

— Vicki Compston, junior
LEM, English education

Seniors Laura Fellman and Rafe Becker (right) talk outside the Union after being kicked out for the setup of Happy Hours. Mike Weiss and Kim Robinson (below), also seniors, ride down the University Golf Course hill.



— Al Fuchs



— Frank Breithaupt

After moving into Conklin Hall, freshman Bill Antoszewski says goodbye to Cheryl Pietrzak of Toledo.

“ At the beginning of the quarter things are pretty easy. You sort of ease into it, and then it hits you. In the middle you have all the tests. You just go from test to test to test letting other classes slide. You are preparing for one test, pulling all nighters, doing projects and doing papers.

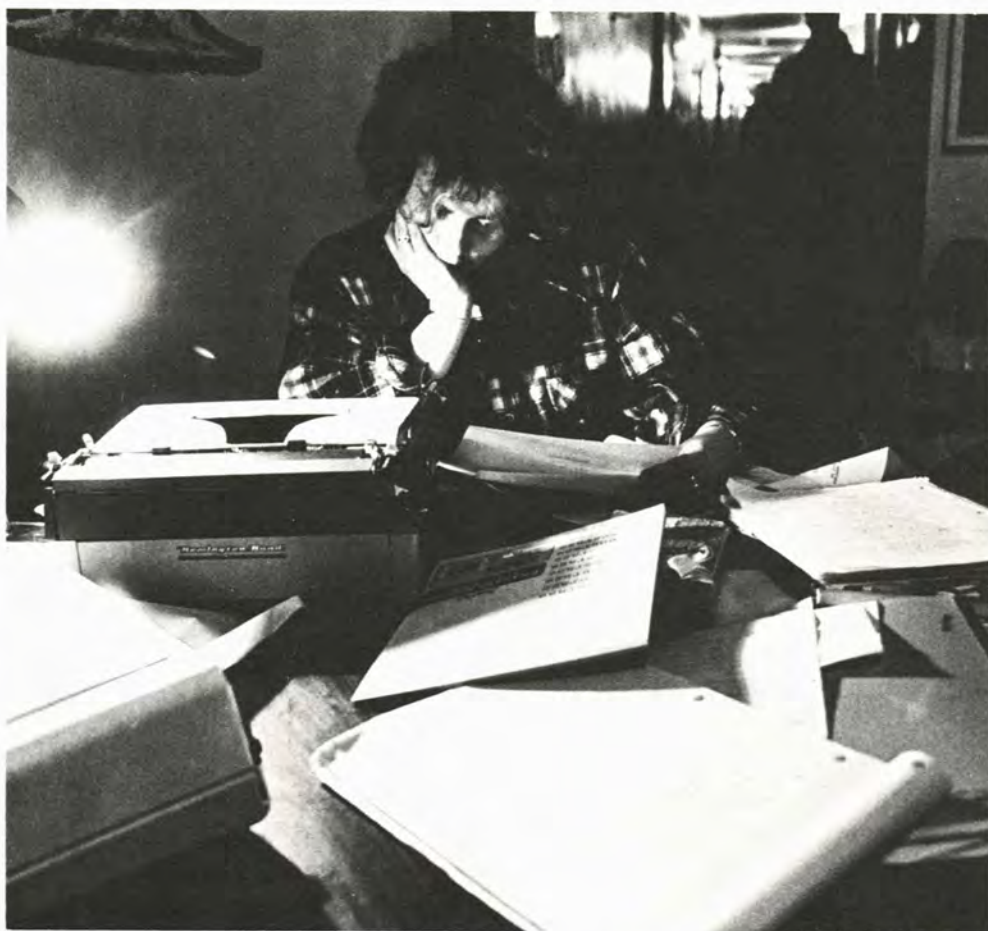
I just look at one thing at a time. I don't look at it as a mountain, and I look forward to the breaks. ”

— Cathy Goodwin, senior
Accounting

“ If you want to visit your friends or go out and socialize, that's also academic because you learn when you talk to people.

Academics make life more hustle bustle. You have a schedule, and you have to go by that schedule. Look ahead at what you have to do and get it done when you have to get it done. In the beginning, start out on the right foot, and you won't have any problems. ”

— Valeri Fisher, sophomore
Elementary education



— Frank Breithaupt

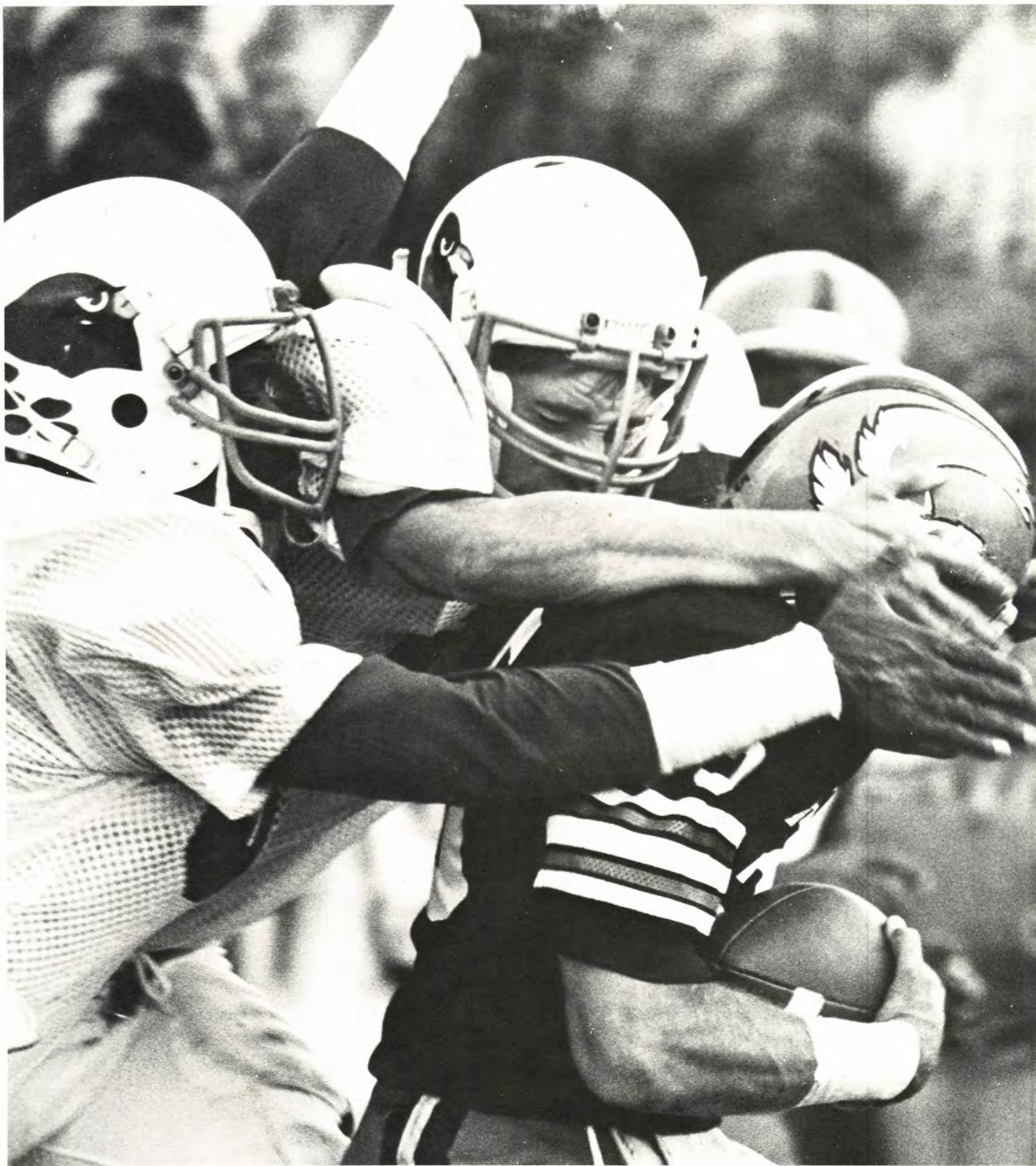
A lecture on the Supreme Court was not exciting enough to keep Dave Dillahunt from resting during a break in his Judicial Process class. Dillahunt was a senior pre-law major.

Bonnie Martinosky decided to move her typing into the hall when she began to bother her roommates. The freshman communications major lived on fifth floor Lowry.





— Frank Breithaupt



— Frank Breithaupt



— Frank Breithaupt

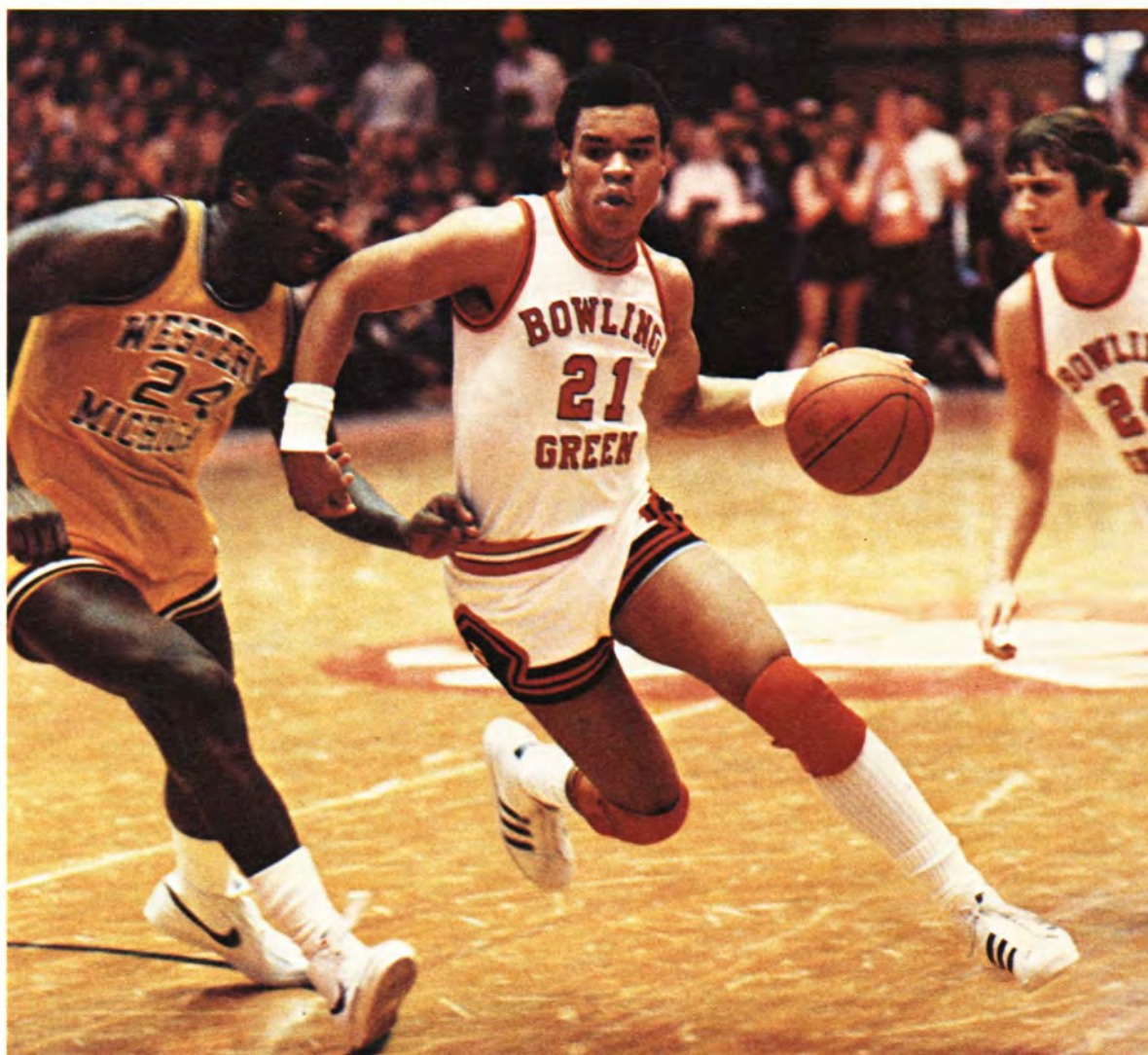
A Lake Superior player checks Falcon icer Tim Hack in winter quarter action.

“ I like the competition in sports and just the physical activity. I think everybody needs a purpose — just academics or just athletics isn't gonna do it. ”

— Kelly Lycan, senior
Creative writing

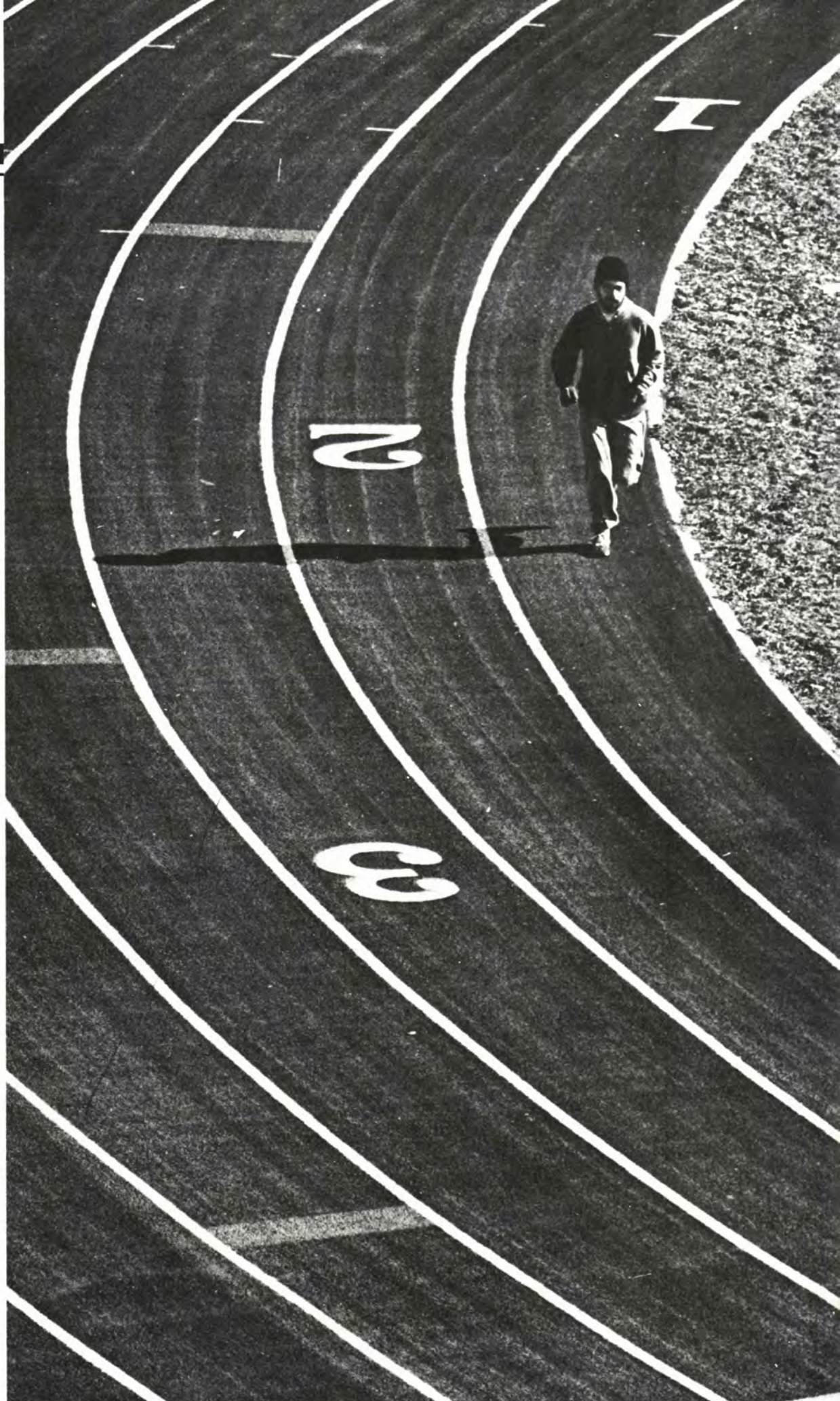
“ Everybody likes a winner, but I think you're going to have a lot of people following the games regardless of what's going on simply because they love the games. They're the true fan. They follow the team and they may be disappointed, but there's always next year. ”

— Sandra Smith, senior
History



— Al Fuchs

Ball State players clutch for split end Dan Shetler (left) as he crosses the goal line in a 24-21 Falcon victory. Marcus Newbern (above) drives around a Western Michigan defender on the way to a 78-75 BG win.



— Dale Omori



— Al Fuchs

Rick Adams, junior marketing major, competes for the Sigma Phi Epsilon team at the annual mud tug in October.

“In my spare time I love the rec center. It’s an excellent opportunity to be active. For \$20 each quarter you can’t pass the opportunity up.

If you’re into being active, the University offers so much. There’s all the different clubs. The business college offers the accounting club and the marketing club, and the other colleges do the same. I’m glad I came to BG because the University encourages student relationships with the activities they offer.”

— Rob Hacker, junior
Accounting

“I like going to plays, movies and the music conservatory. They are worthwhile because they give you a diversification of the arts.

You can always listen to rock’n roll, and hard rock and jazz on the radio, but listening to it live and performed live, that’s a totally different feeling and emotion.”

— Frank Maldy, junior
Primary education



— Frank Breithaupt

A lone jogger (left) circles a deserted Whitaker track. Between routines junior Jennifer Morrow (above) waits for instructions from the director

of the University Performing Dancers. The theatre and dance major was auditioning for the group in Eppler North last fall.

“ Fall is my get-used-to-school-again season. But winter is the worst. You don’t want to get out too much. I seem to spending most of my time in the room, and I don’t do a whole lot.

Spring gives me a whole new outlook. I go out, and I do more things that I enjoy.”

— Perry Brown, sophomore
Business, pre-law-

“ After you’ve been here, and you know a lot of people, fall quarter is just getting back and seeing everybody you haven’t seen all summer.

Spring is most successful and winter my worst quarter. You would think there’s nothing to do winter, but everybody blows it off.”

— Peggy Hallisy, senior
Political science





— Tim Westhoven

Jogging was a common sight around the University during the unusually warm and dry fall quarter.



— Scott Keeler



— Al Fuchs

Melissa Colingwood, right, hugs her Alpha Chi Omega sister Lorie Hreben during the excitement of fall rush.

February greeted the campus with cold weather and heavy, wet snow. Most students used umbrellas to keep dry.



— Mark Oberst

Students

Student lifestyles changed during the 1980-81 school year. Some students made bar-hopping, Izod T-shirts and the preppie look, soap operas and space invaders a part of their lifestyles. Still others patronized concerts, mini-courses and club sport teams.

Most students would agree that they're at the University to get a good education, yet the undergraduate at Bowling Green makes much of his own "education." The year meant more than just attending classes and studying; the year was a variety of issues, concerns, celebrations, competition and entertainment for students.

Tuition increases and dropping state funds were a major concern throughout the year as students and University administrators struggled to cut back budgets. Rising inflation rates also prompted students to compare more products as they shopped, make fewer trips home, and head downtown for a few drinks less often.

Students had a cause for celebration in January when University graduate Steven Lauterbach returned to

America after being held hostage in Iran. They also cheered as the Falcon football team defeated Kent State for a Homecoming victory. The weekend festivities included the crowning of a new senior representative and the annual snake dance.

Students also enjoyed the impersonations by comedian Rich Little on Parents' Day, as well as the advice given by G. Gordon Liddy, mastermind of the Watergate break-in.

Housing presented many problems to students who were placed in temporary housing after the University welcomed its largest freshman class to campus. Others left their dorms to discover the freedom, and sometimes drawbacks, of apartment living.

University students also took an active part in the 1980 Presidential election, showing strong support for independent candidate John Anderson as well as for Ronald Reagan and Jimmy Carter. Others worked with major media in covering the conventions and inauguration events.

These are just some of the many activities that deserve attention when examining the lifestyles of University students.

Freshman Todd Parton used his bicycle and a sign to find a ride to Cleveland in the fall.



— Tom Mitchell

The budget pinch

By Paula Winslow and Julie Stephens

It hit students, University officials and state lawmakers alike — the 1980-81 budget nightmare.

A 12.5-percent inflation rate, a \$2.4 million cut in state funds to the University, and a nearly \$500 million state budget deficit made everyone dig a bit deeper into their pockets.

Students shelled out more for instructional fees and cut back on food, transportation and entertainment. The University shaved operating budgets and the state, facing its worse financial crisis in years, cut agency budgets and imposed a temporary tax hike.

Because the University is state-funded, BGSU officials shuddered each time the state's financial mess intensified. The nightmare began in June 1980 when Gov. James Rhodes ordered a 3 percent across-the-board budget cut to try to make up for plummeting state revenues and sky-rocketing expenditures. That measure cost the University \$1 million in funds. The University responded with an order to cut back on supplies and to not increase 1980-81 operating budgets.

But that cut didn't keep the state's budget woes from worsening. In October Rhodes ordered another 3 percent cut for December, effectively cutting the University budget by another \$1 million. This, coupled with inflationary increases such as a

\$550,000 jump in the University electric bill, forced trustees to tack a \$15 quarter surcharge on students' instructional fees for winter and spring 1981.

Students already were smarting from the merciless inflation that seemed to hit them the hardest. The cost of education was going up, not only because of the fee surcharge, but because of price increases in textbooks and supplies.

At the university bookstore, books went up about 14 percent and spiral notebooks almost 11 percent from the previous year, a store spokesman said.

Outside the halls of academe, students were pinched again. Gasoline was up 10 to 20 cents a gallon from the year before, enticing students like sophomore Chris Rininger to "walk everywhere I go." And with the lift in early 1981 of federal controls on oil prices, gas prices were sure to go even higher.

Students also felt the pinch in their stomachs when they went to the grocery store, ate out or tried to stretch their University meal coupons. An eight-pack of Pepsi was up from \$1.95 the year before to \$2.19. A five-pound bag of sugar was up from \$1.19 to \$2.49. Bread was up 18 cents a loaf, and a can of chicken noodle soup was up about five cents.

Even the beloved pizza, a proven student favorite, couldn't escape inflation's bit. One local pizzeria was forced to raise its prices 30 cents for each size pizza with one item.

Rising food prices hit campus cafeterias too, leading students like sophomore Jim Danko to try to save meal coupons by taking

advantage of sales at local grocery stores and cooking occasional meals in his dormitory room.

Of course, there are easier ways to cut food bills. "I try to get as many packages from home as I can, and when I go home, I raid the house," Danko confessed.

Inflation altered some students' social habits too. Going downtown for a drink or two became less inviting to many, as beer and liquor jumped in price and some local bars added cover charges. The higher prices caused Rininger to party a bit less. "I don't buy half as much beer as I used to," she said.

While students tried their best to ease inflation's tightening grip, the state's budget picture turned even darker than it was in June. In early December, Rhodes threatened a further 10-percent reduction in all state budgets unless the legislature approved a temporary tax hike. While other state agencies, such as prisons and mental institutions, moaned that such a cut would destroy them, University officials gritted their teeth and ordered immediate cutbacks in 22 areas of spending to save \$1 million.

The 10-percent slash never materialized — instead lawmakers in Columbus agreed to a 1-percent cut and temporary tax increases. The 1-percent cut shrunk the University's already lean budget by another \$340,000, leading the administration to stick to most of its 22 previously ordered cutbacks. Included in the spending reductions were an immediate faculty and staff hiring freeze, elimination of overtime payments, and cutbacks in University publications.

Management major Charlene Koury compares toothpaste prices for the best value.



— Al Fuchs

Looking back

Busting at the seams

By Lynn Campbell

If the University's fall 1979 enrollment of 19,144 students at its Bowling Green and Firelands campuses was company, then fall 1980's enrollment of 20,027 was a crowd.

The University's fall 1980 enrollment was the largest in its history. At the Bowling Green campus alone, 17,659 were enrolled, compared to 16,907 last year.

According to Cary Brewer, University registrar, this enrollment increase was not due to a larger freshman class fall quarter, since fewer new freshmen attended the University last fall than in the fall of 1979. The enrollment growth was actually the result of transfer students, readmitted students and students who entered the University summer quarter, Brewer said.

Brewer stated that the University's increase in enrollment parallels similar increases in Ohio and across the nation. The two reasons that these nationwide changes are occurring, Brewer said, are the large proportion of 18-year-olds in the American population this year and the economy.

"We're now riding the crest of America's college-aged group," Brewer explained. "In marketing terms, our potential buyers are at a peak now."

But the year 1983 indicates a tremendous decline in the American population of 18-year-olds, Brewer continued. Declines in

university enrollments are expected to begin next year by limiting applications accepted.

January 30 marked the earliest cutoff date for fall 1981 admissions in recent University history, according to Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and budgeting.

A cutback on admissions stems from the need to reduce the freshman class over the next three years. The Ohio Board of Regents requested the University limit its enrollment to 15,000 full-time-equivalent students to comply with the state mandated ceiling.

Also, incoming freshmen will need a higher projected grade point average to be accepted. When determining acceptance to the University, a formula using high school grade point, class rank and ACT scores is calculated to determine a student's projected grade point average at the end of his freshman year, John Martin, director of admissions, said. This required figure will be raised from 2.0 to 2.2 for incoming freshmen.

This year's increase in the University student population caused various problems for students. Dormitories were overcrowded, classes contained 25 more students and instructional needs were taxed.

"We haven't jeopardized the education mission, but we have changed ways of doing things," Brewer stated. For example, classes that previously contained 25 students increased to 30 or 35. Discussion was not stressed as much in some classes. Some administrators became part-time instruc-

tors. And student use of facilities such as computer terminals and typewriters were taxed.

The College of Business Administration felt the brunt of this strain. Admissions to the college were closed January 16 since they had already reached their enrollment quota. The large demand for business classes has administrators looking at methods of criteria to enter the classes. A new committee in the college was formed to explore using grade point averages or requiring students to take core requirements first to ease current scheduling problems.

Student services, such as financial aid, bursar's and registrar's offices, were also strained. Paper work and problems increased with student enrollment, but staff sizes did not.

According to Joe Martini, University bursar, the increased enrollment was frustrating for his office.

"When the University's enrollment increases, the number of students with unique kinds of problems increases as well," he said. His staff had to issue more bills and refunds and resolve more questions and problems, he explained.

The enrollment increase must be thought of relatively, according to Brewer. Although more students attended the University, it remains a medium-sized institution, and students have not lost their sense of identity, he stated.

The increased enrollment reflects well upon the University, Brewer said, because many high caliber students have been attracted here.

Tammy Cochrane, senior, and Karen Gerry, freshman, share a course schedule booklet at the dreaded drop/add in the Grand Ballroom, Union. Both were trying to add classes for winter quarter.

WELCOME
HOME
57



— Frank Breithaupt

The final freedom

By John Lammers

Snapshots from a cold week in January, 1981 in Bowling Green:

A student flies an American flag from his window in Rogers Quadrangle, where usually only drying laundry hangs.

Motels along Wooster Street chime in with similar proclamations. Their signs read, "Welcome back J. Subic Jr., S. Lauterbach and all hostages," "Welcome home Americans" and "S. Lauterbach and J. Subic, we celebrate your freedom."

And across the nation Americans flew yellow ribbons in remembrance, united in hatred of one Middle East nation and the holy man who led it, and in unison worried about the fate of 52 of their countrymen in that nation.

The genesis for this uncommon flood of emotion from one country came on November 4, 1979. Militants rebelling against the Old Iranian government and the Americans who supported that government stormed the American embassy in Tehran, Iran. Of the diplomats and guards stationed there, 52 were held.

They were held 444 days, released from Tehran at 12:20 p.m. EST on January 21, 1981.

As evidenced by the signs around town, Bowling Green had a special interest in the fate of the hostages.

Steven Lauterbach, an administrative officer at the embassy in Tehran when it was overrun, graduated from the University in

Freshman radio-FV-film major Tom Farmer paints a message to the hostages on the window of the Delta Upsilon House on Tuesday, Jan. 20, 1981, the day they were released.



— Al Fuchs

Ex-hostage Steven Lauterbach

1972 with an English degree.

Joseph Subic, Jr., an Army staff sergeant at the embassy grew up in Bowling Green before he quit school to join the Army. Both men were held in Iran for all 444 days.

Knowing that there was support and prayers from everyone at home "was probably the most important factor in maintaining our morale," Lauterbach told University students one month after his release.

Up on the stage in front of more than 1,500 persons in the Grand Ballroom, Union, the ex-hostage thanked everyone for his support and prayers, forcing a few smiles and an occasional wave to the crowd.

Lauterbach spoke for only four minutes, explaining that he appreciated the warm

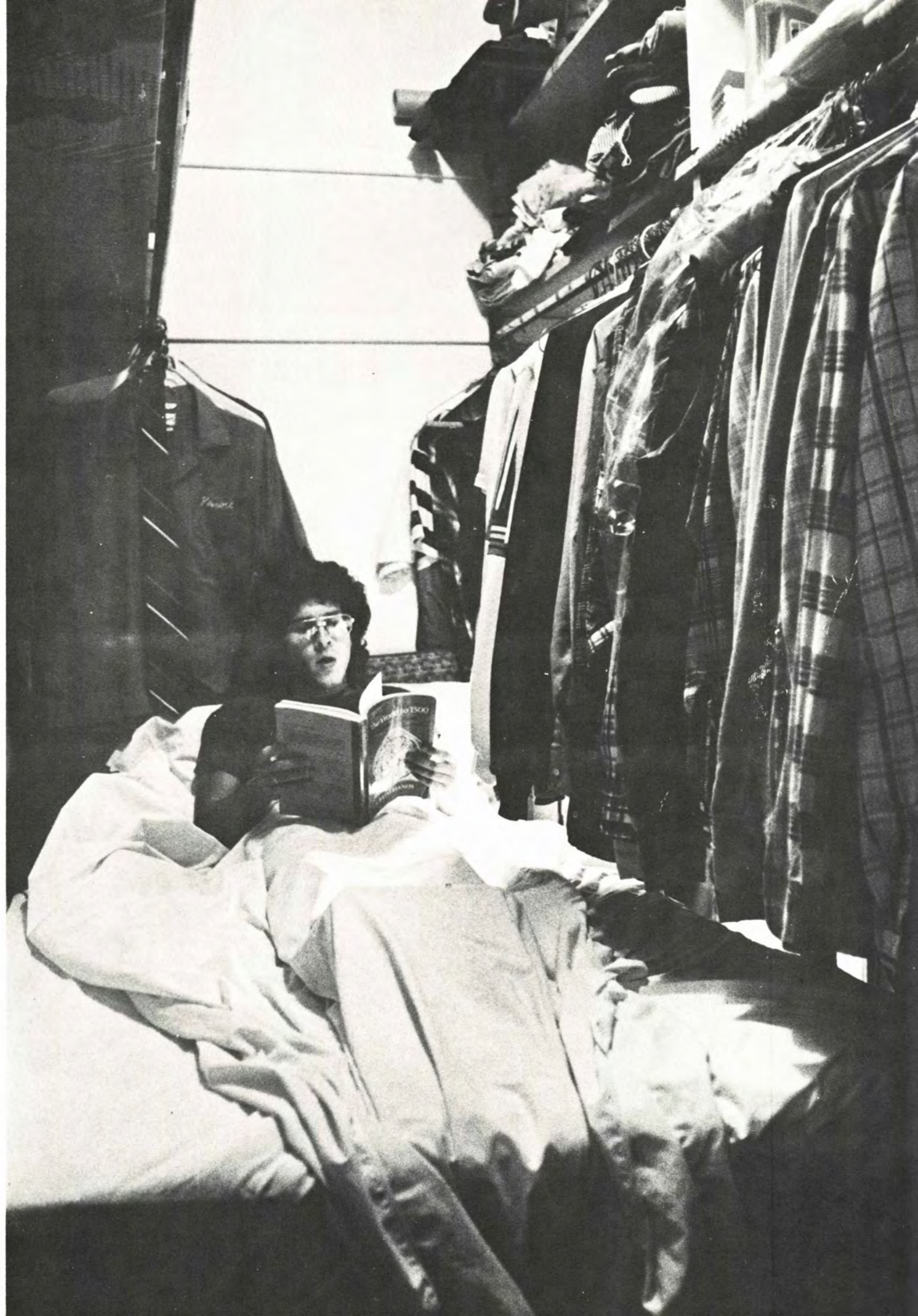
reception, but did not enjoy being a celebrity. He added, however, that he felt genuinely obligated to make public appearances because he owes it to the American people for their support and encouraging words throughout his captivity.

Describing himself as being "quieter than the average person," he added that he is ready to trade in his relatively new "ex-hostage" label for the old Steve Lauterbach label.

Lauterbach, Subic and the other American hostages were released after President Jimmy Carter's administration and nations throughout the world tried to negotiate with the Iranians and their leader, the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini. The Iranians finally struck an agreement with the United States because the hostages became a burden that distracted them from their war with Iraq, because they needed the money they had in the United States that Carter had frozen and because President Ronald Reagan was ready to take office, and he had suggested he would use force to free the hostages, not negotiation.

American force was used just once throughout the ordeal. On April 25, 1980, Carter's rescue attempt crumbled when three of eight helicopters broke down in the deserts of Iran, causing the mission to be scrubbed. As the troops left, a helicopter collided with a transport plane. Eight Americans were killed.

Subic gained some notoriety when he went on Iranian television during the crisis and confessed to being a spy, as the Iranian militants had charged. It generally was assumed, however, that the confession was forced.





— Al Fuchs

Living it up

By Jerry Petersen

Your fingers tremble, and your palms are sweaty. You take the pen in hand and sign by the X, as your future landlord looks at you with a suspicious grin on his face. Another student takes the plunge to move off campus, signing his life away.

But all is not lost. With your signature you have temporarily acquired a place with its

Junior Scott Broadwell found economical housing by sleeping in the walk-in closet of a Thurstin Manor efficiency. He shares the apartment with a roommate.

— Tom Mitchell

Mike Valentine (right), an Anderson R.A., plays a Sunday afternoon game of basketball with Jim McNaughton, the director of Anderson Hall.

own bathroom and shower, a kitchen where you can cook your own meals and no resident adviser to regulate your life.

The decision is a difficult one to make. Besides apartments, houses and dorms, students can choose to live in sorority or fraternity houses, trailers, boarding houses or even the Newman Center, a religious housing facility.

But the basic decision facing students is whether to stay on campus or take the plunge and move off. There are a number of factors involved in the decision which is by no means an easy one to make.

The question of whether or not to live off campus was not open to freshmen. Under University regulations, they are required to live in residence halls or fraternity or sorority houses.

The rule persisted in spite of on-campus overcrowding. The problem was worse this year than last, according to Robert Rudd, director of housing.

Rudd said the rule stayed because of what students had to gain with dorm life. "There's a learning process that goes on there that's found nowhere else," he said, adding that living on a floor with people of all different backgrounds and viewpoints can be very enlightening.

Rudd also said giving freshmen the option to move off campus would not do much good anyway. Relatively few would take advantage of it, he said.

"Ironically, our efforts to make on-campus living better through various programs has been successful at a time when we can't handle it," Rudd said.

Despite the importance of the on-campus

continued

Barb Kritzler and roommate Mary Vasquez prepare a batch of cookies for the third graders that Barb student teaches.



— Doug Mastroianni

Living it up

living experience, Rudd agreed that there are advantages to living in an apartment or house. "We'd like to think that they (students) would try at least a term on their own," he said.

In the last few years, however, Rudd said it has become less expensive to live on campus and more upperclassmen are living in residence halls, even though they are no longer required to do so.

Rudd said that off-campus rents have gone up faster than charges on on-campus rooms. The rising cost of utilities, which the landlords pass on to the tenant, is the main reason.

Another reason for upperclassmen living on campus is convenience. Living in an apartment, Rudd said, "You either have to be close enough to walk or ride a bike unless you have a car."

Since driving has become uneconomical, he added that many people who would otherwise have commuted from home are moving to campus.

Steve Perrine, president of the Resident Student Association, agreed that it is cheaper in the long run to live in the dorms.

Students do not have to deal with landlords on campus. "It's easier to hassle with the University than it is to hassle with some

landlords," Perrine said.

Pam Rehard, a junior, moved from Batchelder Hall to an apartment and finally to Offenhauer. Because of Batchelder's small rooms, Rehard said, "It felt like I was living in a jail cell." Yet sharing an apartment with three other girls afforded little privacy, she said.

Despite the cost and lack of solitude, there were some advantages to living off campus. Hazel Smith, director of the Commuter Center and adviser for the Commuters Off-Campus Organization said, "People who live in an apartment learn more about managing their own affairs."

According to Dave Simek, a marketing major living in an apartment, the greater expense is the only disadvantage. "I feel more independent. There's more privacy, and I like cooking my own meals."

Simek spent his senior year in the Ridge Manor Apartments, 519 Ridge St., about one block from McDonald Quad. As a re-

Students who live on campus often carry their clothes to nearby laundromats to beat crowds and higher prices.

Freshman Ann Tschudy and her roommates worked about three weeks putting up cut out feet around their third floor Lowry room.

sult, the cost was higher than an apartment further away.

"This is not luxurious," he said, "I'm not at all satisfied with what we're paying here."

Although living further from campus may have saved him money, it was inconvenient because he did not have transportation. "I don't think you could ride a bike all winter," Simek said.

A new concern for students living off campus was the noise ordinance passed in October.



— Frank Breithaupt



— Frank Breithaupt

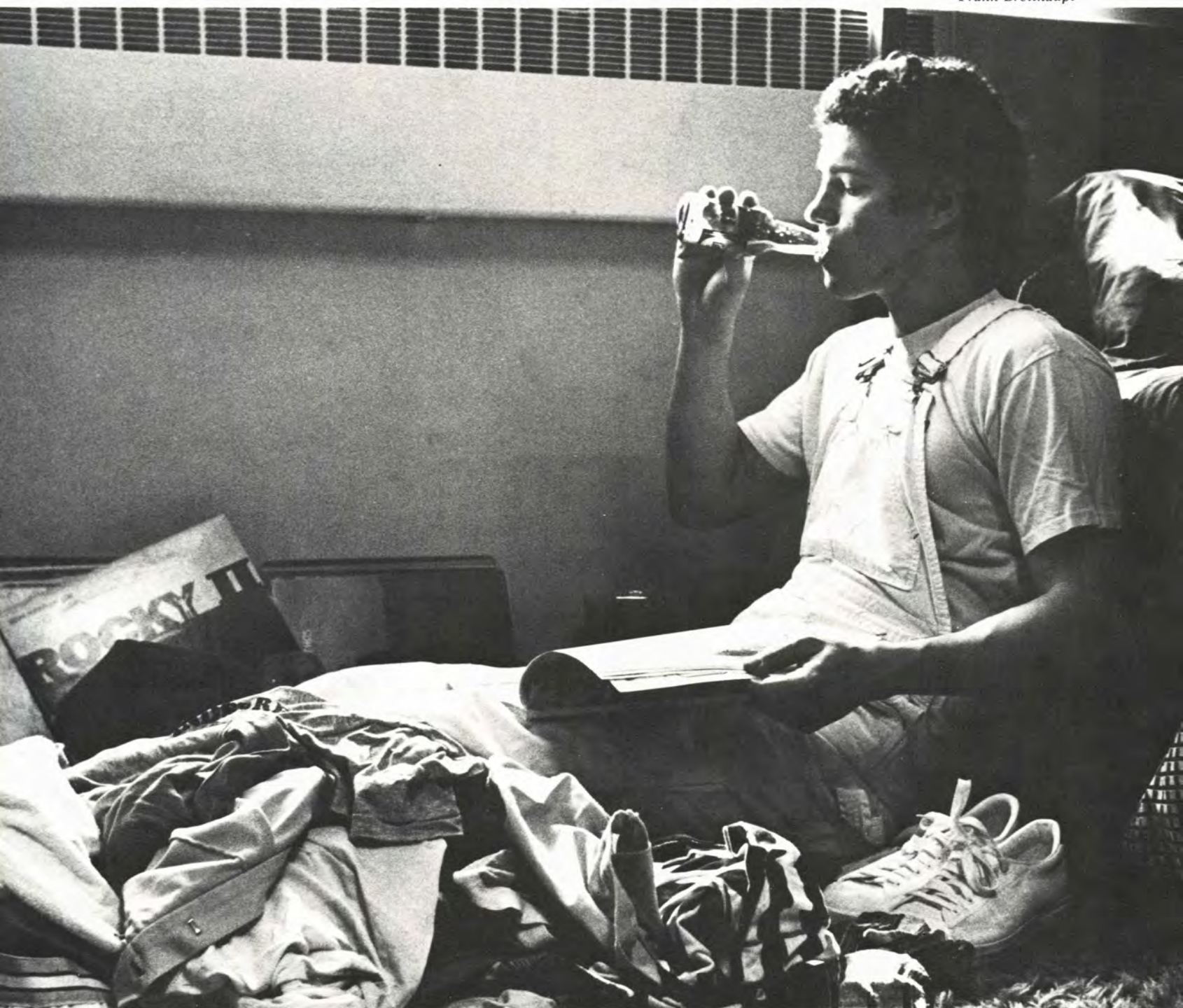
Stemming from complaints about loud parties, the ordinance set maximum decibel levels for nighttime hours and Sundays. Between the hours of 11 p.m. and 7 a.m. Mon-
continued

It took 4½ rolls of aluminum foil to cover Cindy Snare's (right) room this fall. Bernadine Terrell talks to Snare in her McDonald West room.

Brent Borden relaxes with a bottle of beer while sitting on his roommate's laundry. Brent is a senior art education major living in Compton Hall.



— Frank Breithaupt



— Doug Mastroianni



— Frank Breithaupt

Living it up

day through Saturday, and all day Sunday residential noise levels were to be kept below 55 decibels. In industrial and commercial areas, the maximum was 80 decibels.

The ordinance drew criticism that it was discriminatory against students and unenforceable. Besides, the city already had a disturbing-the-peace ordinance.

Sophomores Neysa Batton and Laura Eaton worked in the laundry room on fourth floor McDonald North to make Christmas decorations.



Many landlords took special action as a result of the noise ordinance. They inserted clauses in leases and sent letters to tenants informing them of the law and its enforcement by landlords. As a result, undue disturbance is cause for eviction from most apartment complexes.

But students say the noise ordinance has not affected them. They generally kept things quiet enough anyway. "It seems like things are the same," senior Tom Hannett said.

Another controversial ordinance debated last year was the city housing code. It applied to apartment buildings and rooming houses. The code would require minimum standards for safe and comfortable living, annual inspections and permits. Landlords would be required to pay fees for permits, the cost of which would be passed on to tenants.

Becky Shaffer and Vicki Middendorf opted to live in yet another type of housing, the Newman Student Housing on the

grounds of St. Thomas More Parish. According to the girls, the rooms were cheaper than dorms or ordinary apartments.

"It's really like an efficiency," said Middendorf. "There is no kitchen, and we share a bathroom with the adjoining apartment."

"You don't have to be Catholic to live there. They, the church and housing, are really two separate things," Middendorf said.

Other students were forced to live in hotels temporarily as a result of the overcrowded dormitories. Some opted to live in them on a permanent basis.

Single or double rooms were rented by the month at Howard Johnson's Motor Lodge, 1630 E. Wooster St., and at the Best Western Falcon Plaza Motel, 1450 E. Wooster St.

Theola Harris lived in Howard Johnson's after she could not obtain on-campus housing.

"I looked for apartments, but I couldn't find any I liked," Harris said.

Harris said one of the best things about living in the motel was having a private bathroom. She said she liked not having to worry about males using the bathroom as sometimes happens in dorms.



— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

Freshman geology major Steve Muffler studies for his pre-calculus final in the old cafeteria at Kohl. Muffler was still studying at 2:00 am.



— Doug Mastroianni

A group of students relax at an "openroom/open floor" party on the second floor of Conklin Hall. At left, juniors Andrea Mooth (left) and Kathy McAtee visit senior Robert Williams at his home. Williams has rented this house located on East Wooster across from fraternity row for three years.



Joe Sexgon demonstrates the captivating art of male dancing. The Urban Cowboy (left) strips after a little encouragement.



Strippers in the night

By Sue Dicke

Photos By Frank Breithaupt

A night out with the girls used to mean a movie, pizza and maybe a couple of beers. But today, the girls might be found at the ringside of a lighted dance floor, sipping whiskey sours and cheering on male strippers to take it all off.

Ladies' night at the Dixie Electric Company, Perrysburg, means a \$5 cover charge, two-for-one drink specials and David Neal's troupe of male go-go dancers.

Escaping winter doldrums and studying, Peggy Yuhas and Cathy Miller concentrate on the Urban Cowboy.



Terry Bachman relaxes after a spirited performance. The Urban Cowboy, (left) strips after a little encouragement.

Although the crowd was small for the first of a five-week engagement, they clapped and cheered for every dancer from the Urban Cowboy to Fast Eddie.

Tables of ladies from the area sat less than a foot away from the multi-lighted stage. David Neal, manager of the Cleveland-based troupe, emceed the show of seven dancers. Coaching from the sidelines, he laid down the ground rules. Each dancer could dance with him for the first two songs, then he would solo and strip down to a g-string during the third and final song.

According to University student Terry Bachman, the impassioned patrons do not always play by the rules. Bachman, a senior visual communications/manufacturing major, who also worked at Dixie and occasionally danced in the shows, remembered one night when he got more than expected from a show.

"We, and I'm speaking for the liberated males, have a trick which is to approach a table that has a lighter on it. You go up (to the table) and pick it up (the lighter) and accidentally, just by chance, drop it down your g-string and slowly move away from the table. Obviously when you do that you have to be prepared for a number of reactions from individuals.

"One evening I decided to do that little trick, and when I was backing away (from the table), to my surprise, there were three females coming at me from the backside. They weren't supposed to out there on the floor. Well, one hadn't discovered the exact releasing mechanism of the g-string itself, and it's not hard to take off either I might add, but she quite simply went after her lighter," he said as he clasped his hands behind his head and laughed.

"The crowd," he said, "is a real cross section. At least that's the way I see it from these blue eyes." But despite the grandmas-to-nouveau-young-women crowd, Bachman, who has done six shows since last fall, said these young women and older married women were the most active participants in the show. He claimed that he "spots" them because they "have a different gleam in their eye which manages to shine through."

He pushed back his dark hair and explained that young females are discovering their new freedoms, and that participating in the show has some therapeutic value for women who have never been promiscuous, using the show as a harmless outlet. "It's a coming out and a rebirth situation in a way," Bachman added.

Although they are caught up in the cross section, University students still enjoy this raw entertainment.

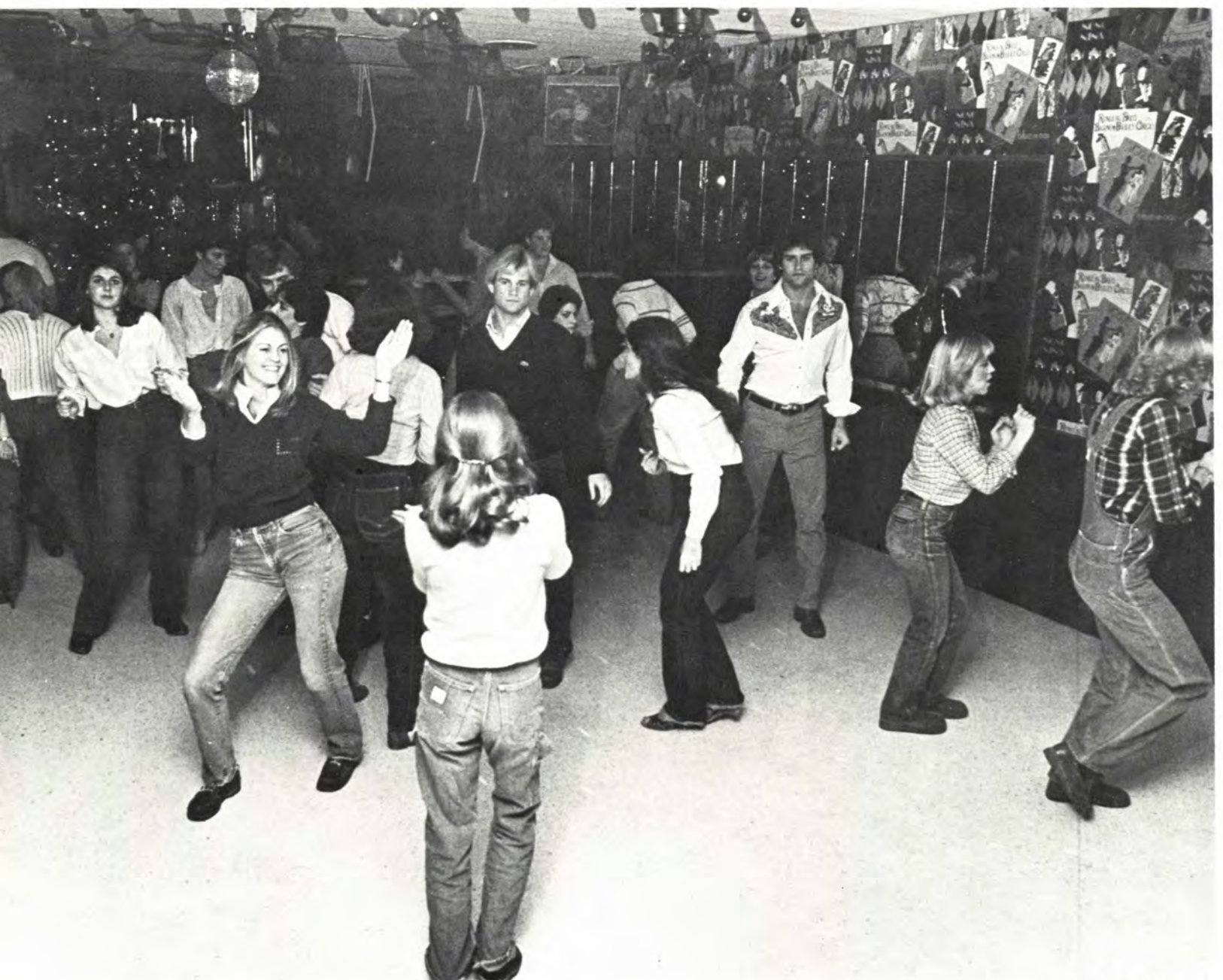
"I think it's a riot. It's so funny. I laugh at them not really with them . . . the idea of stripping down to a g-string and trying to act sexy . . .," Peggy Yuhas, a junior interpersonal communications major, said as she watched the Urban Cowboy intently. Despite his talents on stage, Yuhas claimed, "He's empty up here," as she pointed to her head.

Bachman agreed that smoothness and no sudden movements are essential to this ancient art. But knowing what to do and knowing how to do it are two different things. Bachman was lucky enough to learn both.

Although Bachman claimed male go-go dancing was a fad that will eventually wear itself out, the 5'7" slender man said that he will be gone by then.

"This is a very short-term thing. It's fun, but I really don't think it's my break into show business or anything . . . and the money, well, as they say, it helps pay the rent."

GOIN' DOWNTOWN



— Frank Breithaupt

By Jim McBride

On a bone-chilling Friday night, a University student still smoldering over his quarterly partial schedule, trudges through the streets of Bowling Green following the mass exodus off campus toward downtown. A swarm of shoulders and elbows await him at the entrance of his favorite night spot.

As he makes his way inside, cigarette smoke claws at his throat while the reverberating beat of rock music pulsates in his gut. After an eternal wait at the bar he has a cold beer clenched in hand, and he elbows up with buddies to gawk at the opposite sex.

Ten drinks and five rejections later, he staggers for home and faces a night racing around his room with the spins. Miraculously, he survived another night downtown.

Although many times it's a grueling battle for service and self-respect in the Bowling Green bars, going downtown is a popular affair for many students. Whether it's dancing, drinking, game rooms, live bands or bizarre contests, the bars offer enough entertainment to make anyone forget their

Students catch the disco beat early in the evening at the Uptown

sagging GPA or impending research paper.

But the Bowling Green bar scene has evolved to a certain extent. During the last year some bars have undergone changes, and new places have opened offering customers a variety of atmospheres.

As long as the crowd keeps rolling in, the bars will continue to make big bucks. Some owners recycle that money into improvements or expansion.

Jeff Hobbie and Roy Kohler, owners of Uptown, 162 N. Main, purchased the bar beneath them, formerly the Redwood, and the Chinese restaurant next to it. They say their new acquisitions will appeal to a variety of customers.

Although not a downtown bar, Sam B's, 107 State, offered a popular stop for some students because of its proximity to campus. Sam B's underwent an extensive renovation over the summer and on into the fall. Formerly a 21-and-over pub, it lowered its age limit and added sky lights and a game room.

Another change saw dime beer flow down the drain when SOP, 110 N. Main, switched their format and emerged as Sundance. Owner Ken Corbett, according to night manager Mike Kraft, decided he had had enough of vandalism and city pressure.

Corbett fulfilled a 20-year-old dream by turning SOP into a family restaurant.

Sundance features a variety of food and drink specials with a western decor. Although there is a bar, Kraft says that Sundance is not geared toward the average bar-hopper.

"We have a more mature crowd because we are 21 and over," he said. Even though Sundance is a family restaurant, Kraft said that he doesn't care if "people come in and drink one beer or 100 beers."

While Sundance was growing from its infant stages, Bowling Green gave birth to a new kid on the block. Located across the street from Sundance, The Long Branch Saloon, 117 N. Main, opened in mid-September.

"The new bar brings more people downtown," said Hobbie. "Before they opened it was just Uptown and Howard's Club, 210 N. Main, as far as entertainment-type bars. I wish more places would open downtown."

Hobbie added that the bar business has a bright future. "You could open your garage and put a bar in it," he said. "It would still be packed. It doesn't take much to attract the bar crowd."

continued



— Scott Keeler



— Darlene Gerken

Major renovation of Sam B's began in the summer and continued in the fall, adding a game room and larger facilities.

Senior Scott Beakly was MC for the Greek's sexy legs auction held this fall at the Longbranch to raise funds for charity.

GOIN' DOWNTOWN

Adding to the attractiveness of frequenting the bars, the proprietors have developed contests, gimmicks and special attractions to entice customers. Female mudwrestling, sexy legs and wet T-shirt contests, Motown music, male dancers, football specials on Sunday afternoons and WFAL happy hours are just some of the drawing cards.

With business booming in downtown bars and large crowds both in the bars and on the streets city officials placed several restrictions on Bowling Green bar owners.

They redefined and started strictly enforcing fire safety ordinances which regulate the capacity of public buildings. Bar owners were forced to control the number of customers they allowed inside. The result was a cover charge on weekends.

"If I'm only allowed 200 people up here," said Hobbie, "I'm not going to make as much money as I would off the 400 people normally up here. So to make up the difference, I have to charge a cover. I didn't want

to do it, but I had no choice."

The cover charge at Howard's Club H worked to their advantage, according to manager Ro Vasile. "It (the cover charge) has worked out better for us," she said. "There are not as many fights because people don't have to wait 15 minutes to get a drink. That makes it easier on the bartenders."

The cover charge may have helped the bars but it left most customers in an uproar. "It stinks," snapped senior Leslie Shafer, "but we really have no choice."

The lone alternative to paying a cover downtown was the Brathaus, 115 E. Court, whose management refused to charge students a buck just to step inside.

"I didn't see justification in charging at the door," said Brathaus owner Mahar Ruman. "This bar is like a social club. I can assure that Brathaus will never use a cover charge."

Because the bars could only admit people until they reached their newly defined capacities, lines grew outside. "You let the place get full and that's it," said Hobbie. "The rest of the people have to wait."

"The trouble is," added Basile, "now you have a few hundred people out on the

streets tearing up trees instead of inside tearing up the bars."

Rowdiness and litter led to even more pressure from the local police, but the bar owners formulated a force of their own to combat the problem. Under their own initiative, most of the proprietors began sweeping up the trash and hosing down the sidewalks after they closed.

Such a comradery has developed among the bars, that to a certain extent, bar proprietors say they do not consider each other as competitors.

Basile said that frequently one bar will help out another, such as loaning them a keg of beer.

"You could put three more bars in the town and there would be enough customers for everyone," she said. "No one is trying to run the other guy out of business."

Competition may not be the incentive, but Bowling Green bar owners are changing and improving their atmospheres to draw more customers regardless of covers, lines and capacity restrictions.

Sundance opened its doors mid-summer providing students and community relaxed family dining service amid western decor.



— Dale Omori



— Tim Westhoven



— Mark Oberst

Tony Vincigverra, right, an employee at The Brathaus, checks a patron's ID early in the fall quarter.



— Al Fuchs

Junior Jamie Young prepares to take a shot at Howard's on a Friday night.

Putting up a sign for the new Longbranch Saloon is John Froelich, bartender, left, and Chris Krebs, a manager. The bar opened its doors September 17.

PREP

By Sue Dicke

The fashion industry is a multi-million dollar business that changes every year. Skirt lengths went down and up and down again, love beads and head bands were the "in thing," bell-bottomed pants came and went and "Saturday Night Fever" brought glitter and satin onto the fashion scene.

Throughout these changes the prep look has managed to remain a strong force in the fashion world. Today the alligator and layered look are on the upswing again.

The not-so-new preppie look can give students that intelligent, elite Ivy-League appearance that is hard to come by when so many people are choosing to go to college.

At a time when students are scraping to buy a pizza, exorbitant amounts are being spent on original preppie styles. Local merchants can barely keep up with the demand for Izod shirts, sweaters and pants, said Judith Ennis, manager of Lasalle's, 139 S. Main.

Dave Gladeux, owner of Pfisterer-Gladioux Clothiers, 101 N. Main, said that he is having no trouble selling Harris Tweed coats at \$150 and up or Colehaan penny loafers for \$60.

In the Toledo area, women's blazers in tweed and navy blue are selling for \$49 to \$100 at clothing stores. Casual Corner in Southwyck Mall reported sales good in everything preppie, including plaid pants and

kilts for about \$40.

Prep clothes are not only subtly rich, but subtle in tone. They are primarily neutral shades sprinkled with a few light blues and pinks (for an acceptable amount of pizzazz). This allows them to be easily accessorized and mixed and matched, according to Ennis.

Although the preppie look has a generally timeless "classic" title tacked upon it, it has come and gone in the fashion world.

Lindy Bartina, a senior marketing major, is not so quick to accept the styles.

"It reminds me of an Ivy-League school," she said. "Let's face it, Bowling Green is definitely not an Ivy-League school."

"Personally, I only wear top siders. I've never been the type to go all out for fashion. I don't dress for style at school."

Students who do wear preppie fashions primarily enjoy the comfort and style they offer. "They (preppie fashions) are comfortable and a good casual style in between dressy and jeans," Becky Fultz, a junior visual communications/public relations major, said.

Students have different ideas on the attributes of preppie styles, but clothing retailers say the classic look is a fashion investment.

Gladioux represents many when he claims that the prep fashion lasts longer and is economical because it never goes out of style.

Lee Glenn, assistant professor of fashion

merchandising at the University, explained that changes in fashion are often a result of a change in the economy.

"The tightness of the money market is calling for a versatile look which can serve many functions if necessary," she said. "In addition, people are willing to make a large initial investment so clothing will last. This is not to say that the style will last since economy governs the rate of fashion change," she added.

Junior Scott Ahola, a management information systems major, is "indifferent" to the style.

"It's all right, but it kinda bothers me to see guys wear two, three or even four shirts at one time," he said. "It seems kinda snobbish — like they have their heads in the clouds."

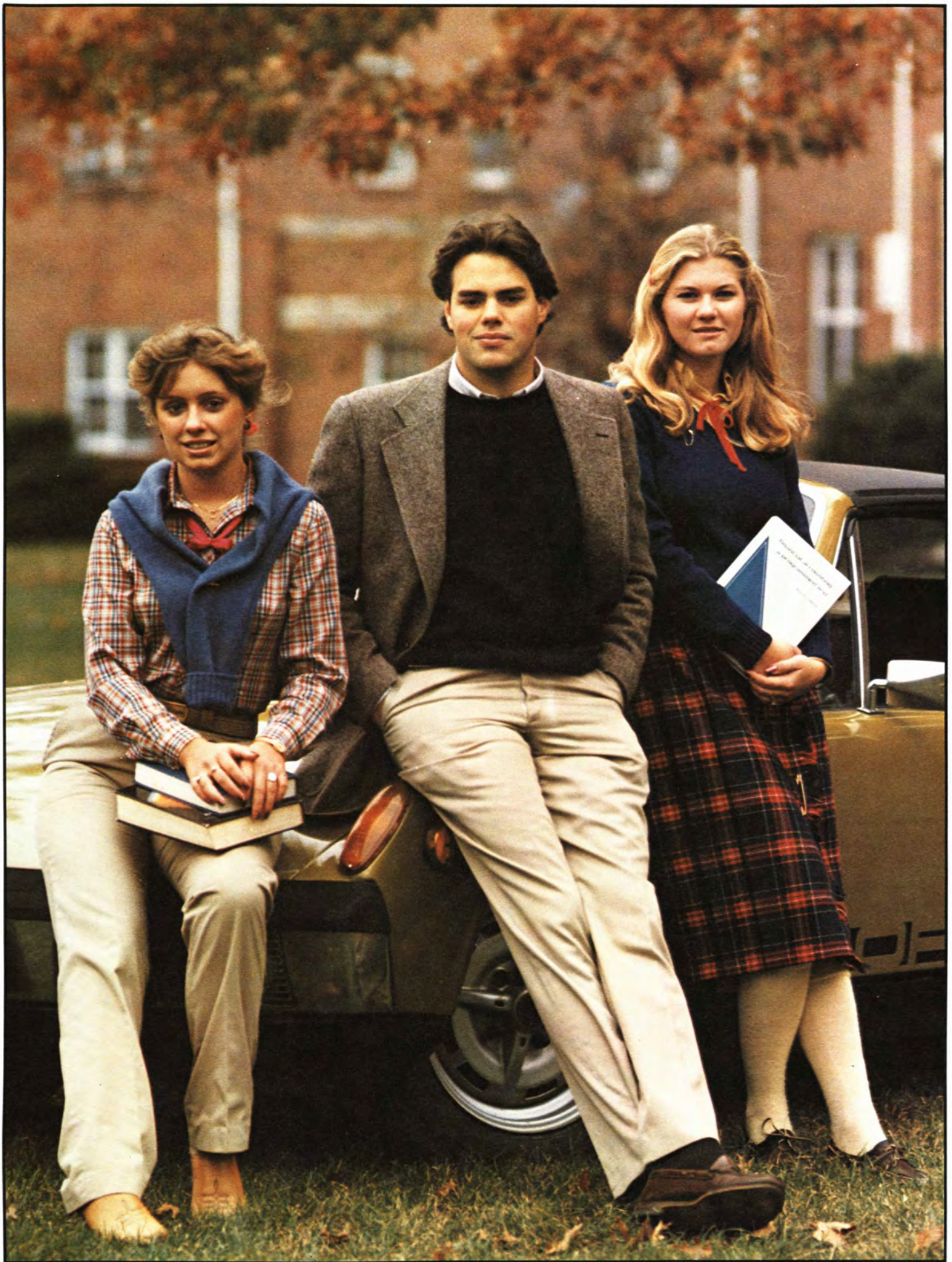
Karen Kampe, a sophomore broadcasting major, likes the preppie fashions because they are "in style." She also admires the collegiate look it gives men.

"I like to see someone dressed up for a change," Rick Melendez, a sophomore environmental studies major, said. "It serves as a clue to what kind of girl she is, probably from a good family, and she thinks highly of herself, but is not conceited."

Melendez said he likes wearing preppie

continued

A conservative, tailored look dominated the fashion scene last fall as shown by Anita Works (left), Reid Holmes and Leslie Tucker.



— Al Fuchs

PREP

fashions on occasion.

"They are just right for some things — a movie or dinner," he said. "I like to fit in."

The preppie look is no longer limited to college students. Ennis did not find one certain age group buying the prep styles.

"It's the one fad covering all ages," she said. However, the reasons for buying may be different. Ennis says ages 17-29 enjoy the new popularity of the prep styles and ages 30-50 like the nostalgia the look offers. Clothing stores agree on one thing — preppie is *the* look this fall.

According to Jack Nachbar, associate professor of popular culture, the 80s is a period of the new conservatives, which mer-

its the return of the traditional look.

Although he agrees economy is a primary factor in changing styles, the emotions of the country are also put into play.

According to Nachbar, the 20s were not only a prosperous, casual time, but also a time when the first wave of middle class children going to college made themselves a very popular new subject — especially to advertisers.

Again, a casual time, the 50s saw a revival of the preppie look. This was popularized, in part, by the musical group the Kingston Trio. Advertisers and the media took off on the cue and exaggerated the prep fashions.

Eventually the media could not survive the extreme casualness of the 60s. Ivy-

Tom Williams models his navy blue sport coat, a must in a prep wardrobe.

Steve Williams and Andrea Spicer wear contrasting Izod apparel.



— Frank Breithaupt



— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

Darcy Coss (left) uses a blazer and Linette Zanona a monogrammed sweater to achieve a classic, layered look identifiable with prep.

League fashions became square. Women and men were asserting themselves and there became a new "awareness" in the culture. People were extravagant and often bought eccentric fashions, again following the popular styles of current musical groups.

Nachbar added that advertisers believed in a tradition of the classic style of prep. But Nachbar believes in a different tradition that all styles will ride themselves out.

The 80s found us more careful with people holding on to tradition when everything else seemed so unclear. The culture had a preoccupation with money. Some had it, and others just acted like they did.

Manufacturers recognized that there were many markets west of New Jersey. There were many pseudo-Harvard schools that went along with that territory.

Somehow Harvard and Yale remained above the imitators. The old manufacturers appealed to this need giving them Town and Country, Brooks Brothers and Corbin Limited — old companies with stylishly high prices.

For the University, in our pseudo-east proximity, the manufacturers give us a fox, not an alligator, the Sears wool/acrylic sweater, not a Fair Isle shetland or the Thom McAnn deck shoe, not the Sperry top sider. It's not to say that these imitators are bad. Perhaps they just feel more comfortable on this side of the country. They are not only more economical, but closer to the real thing. It seems difficult for anyone to distinguish a fox from an alligator at any distance.

Mike Hart, a sophomore selling and sales management major, and Tom Williams, a junior accounting major, had their hands full selling Izod items out of their apartment.

Hart and Williams' prices are lower than most retail stores. Children's shirts are the least expensive at \$12 and velour sweaters the most expensive. Their most popular items are shirts and sweaters, but they also sell a variety of other items including boat shoes, T-shirts and athletic sportswear.

Profits of a "couple hundred on a good day" started in October after almost six months of planning, said Williams.

"The alligator sells itself," Williams said. He claimed most of their customers are members of the greek system and "upper-middle class population."

Standing out from the crowd

Passing exams. Maintaining grade point averages. Meeting different people. Making a budget work. Surviving scheduling. It takes all of this and more to be a University student.

Lifestyles are as varied as the number of different students you meet. Male or female, greek or independent, today's student is involved more in getting an education and experience before he or she hits "the real world" than in seeking social change.

Whether the student is a scholarly athlete, a DJ on the graveyard shift, the first female ROTC commander, a graduate student serving as substitute 'mother' for 40-some women dormmates, a weight-lifter eyeing the Mr. Toledo title or part of a guitar-playing duo singing for a livelihood, he or she is the one key part of the community — the individual.

But today's student is also looking for pleasure from what he or she does and is willing to spend his or her college career pursuing those goals. An ambitious student, out to establish an identity, uses the elements of different styles throughout his college years.

*"My main responsibility
was to be there when
the girls needed me."*



— Mark Oberst

By Marjorie Rae McKay

Bosley may have had three Charlie's Angels, but Chuck Bogosta has him topped with 44 angels.

Bogosta is one of the assistant hall directors in Offenhauer West on a floor with 44 girls. He also serves as their resident adviser.

This arrangement is not unusual, according to Barb Keller, director of residence life (Area I).

"We never know whether the fourth floors on East and West (Offenhauer) are going to be male or female," she said. "So we didn't foresee any problems by having Bogosta on the floor, even though he was not the resident adviser."

Although he was not the resident adviser for fourth floor West, Bogosta took it upon himself to take over the duties and became the unofficial resident adviser.

"My main responsibility was to be there when the girls needed me," Bogosta said. "Being available to talk was very important."

Bogosta had some problems at first. He said he had to make it clear to parents that he had his own bathroom.

"It actually presented a problem (having his own bathroom) because the bathroom is the one place that most of the girls have a chance to meet and talk," he said. "Since I couldn't go in there, it took a while to track down some of the girls and meet them."

"I took it upon myself to meet with at least one girl a day for at least ten minutes to get to know her," Bogosta said. "That way they all knew I was there to help."

Barb Minke, a senior fashion merchandising major, said, "Chuck was so easy to talk to, and he was really helpful. He wasn't a typical BG man; he didn't think he was too macho."

According to Bogosta, people had varied reactions to the living arrangement.

"The first reaction from the girls was one of surprise," he said. "The guys all wanted to know how they could get my job."

Bogosta said he knew he was being positively accepted when the girls accepted their nickname.

"My name being Chuck, they were automatically dubbed Charlie's Angels," he said. "No one complained at all. As a matter of fact, they seemed to like it."

Brenda Coffey, a junior fashion merchandising major, welcomed Bogosta. "He was like having the big brother I never had," she said.

Bogosta, a graduate student in college student personnel, said, "I want to get involved in the education field. College student personnel will help me get there."

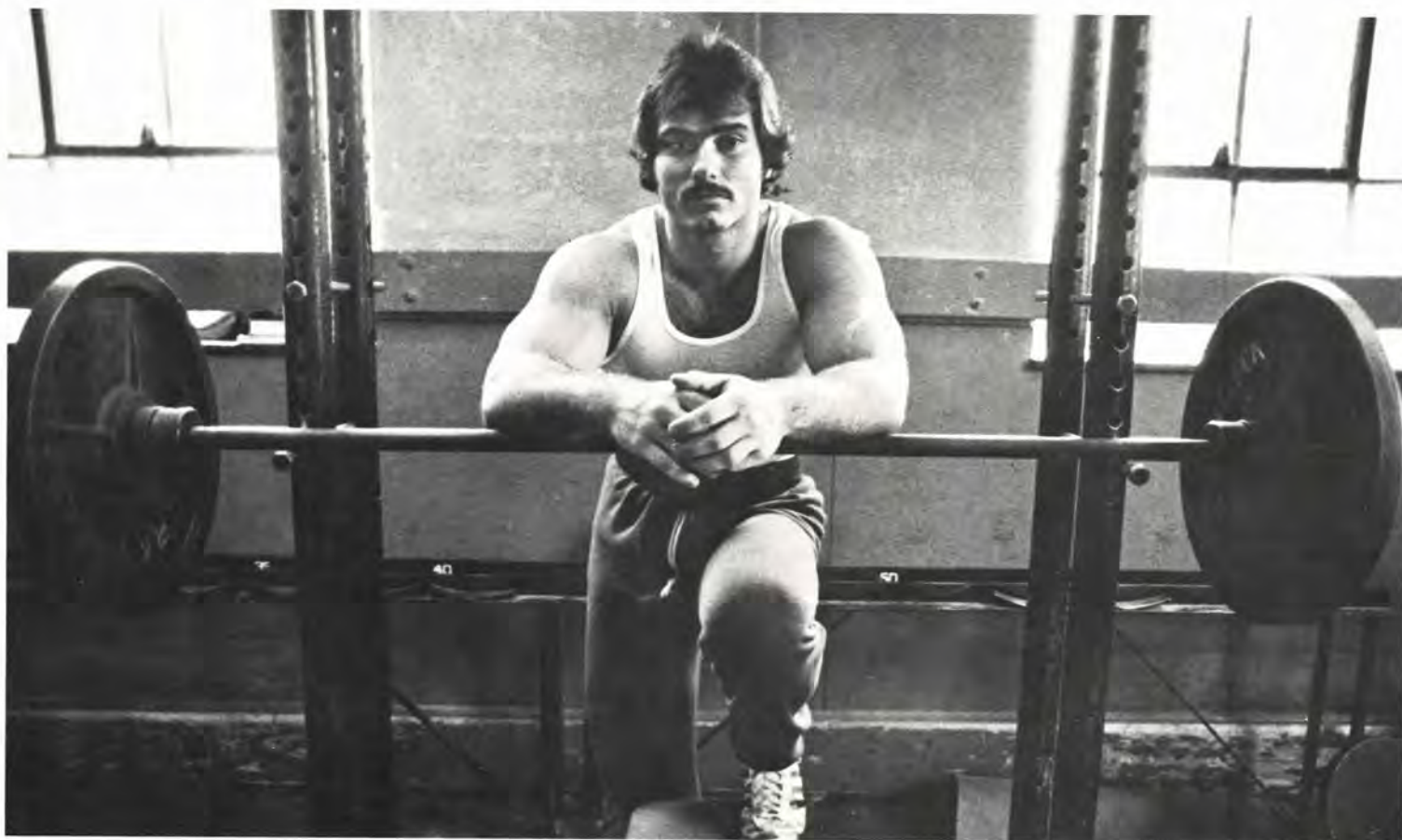
"As an undergraduate I taught kindergarten and really enjoyed that. Teaching kids really came in handy, especially for this job. It helped me handle a lot of situations."

When Bogosta came to the University, he said he had to remind himself that this was a different situation and got set on doing a good job.

Bogosta's responsibilities included being an adviser to Student Help in Programming, being a resource person for the resident advisers and program coordinator for the towers.

Chuck Bogosta relaxes with 19 of the 44 women who share a floor with him.

*"You can turn fat
into muscle, but you
can't turn muscle into fat."*



— Scott Keeler

By Susan Morino

The following are ideal measurements: 47-18-31. They are chest 47, biceps 18 and waist 31, the ideal measurements for a body builder and future contestant in the Mr. Toledo contest, Mark Takats.

Takats, a junior business and pre-law major, has been building his body in preparation for the Mr. Toledo contest this summer. He has been interested in body building since high school where he was an active athlete excelling in football and track.

Today body building plays a large part in his life. Takats spends up to two-and-one-half hours a week building his biceps alone. Each day he concentrates his exercising on a different area of his body. One day he works on his arms, the next day his shoulders and the next day his legs.

Takats has specific exercises geared toward building each of these body parts. He created his own exercise routine drawing on his previous athletic experience as a guide.

Takats can be found working out either in the basement of Eppler South at the University or a health club in Toledo. He also has some of his own equipment at home where his family enthusiastically supports him, especially his mother.

"I got the idea to enter the Mr. Toledo contest after doing a lot of lifting. Now it's hard for me to stay away — it's addicting," Takats said.

He added that body building involves a lot of mental work along with the physical. The competition itself consists of a series of poses by the contestants where they must concentrate on body symmetry, definition and development. Scores are given by judges in each of these categories.

Takats is not afraid of losing his form with age because he said, "You can turn fat into muscle, but you can't turn muscle into fat. You can lose definition, which is the cut in your muscle tissue, though. That is the reason people usually say that you get fat. Actually you just turn bulky."

He added that this would happen only if he quit exercising all together, and he does not plan on that.

Takats has no special diet that he follows but tries to avoid sugar as much as possible since it drains energy. He also attempts to maintain a balanced diet.

The future contestant's routine will change as competition time approaches. He will watch his diet more carefully and do more "reps" which are repetitions of each exercise.

The future body building plans for Takats depend on the results of the Mr. Toledo contest. The only problem he can foresee, says Takats, is "my hips are a little wide for competition. What you need is a small waist and small hips for top form for a Mr. Toledo crown."

Taking a break from his daily exercises, junior Mark Takats rests by weight lifting equipment in Eppler South.

*"I'm patriotic . . . I have
a sense of duty that
I doubt most people have."*



— Al Fuchs

By Sara Beth Ringle

Kris Johnson is a tall, slender senior from Mount Sterling, Ohio, who loves to play racquetball, sing at weddings, sleep on the floor of her apartment and serve as the first female group commander in the Air Force division of the Reserve Officers Training Corps, the highest position in the corps.

"I didn't go into the military for the pay or the education. It sounded like fun, and it sounded like something I should do," she said. "I'm patriotic for one thing. I have a sense of duty that I doubt most people have."

The liberal studies major first considered joining ROTC during her freshman pre-registration, but her mother discouraged her from signing up.

"My mom was a little bit concerned," Johnson explained. "I guess maybe she had that misconception of girls in the military — that they are brawny and don't have any brains. But I kept telling her that if that's the idea people have, then maybe it's time to change it."

"I'd really like to see more women in the military. I try to tell other people what it's like and try to break down their misconceptions. ROTC has something to offer women as well as men: a career, as well as a chance to serve their country."

"So I decided I could join for at least a quarter, and if I didn't like it I could just jump out," she added. But she stayed in the program, winning an ROTC scholarship at the end of her freshman year at the University and becoming the first female Air Force commander two years later.

"I was elated to get the position," she said. "I felt this awesome responsibility for all the cadets. I was anxious to see the leadership potential in me."

Johnson works 15-20 hours each week as the group commander, who she describes as the person in "overall charge" of the cadets.

Besides being the first female commander, Johnson is also the University's first female navigator candidate.

"The navigator is the person who does all the work on the ground before you leave, like chart the mission and check the weather, and then the navigator tells the pilot where to go," Johnson said.

"I was so glad I got it," she said, smiling. "I think it made some of the other girls in the corps see that it is possible to do it, and it gives them something to strive for."

Following her graduation in June, Johnson will head to Mather Air Force Base in California where she will train for more than a year in flying aircraft and navigation. After training, she will owe the Air Force five more years of service.

"I had my doubts, but I'm into it more now because I'm planning on making a career of it," Johnson said. "It's going to be a big part of my life."

Group commander Kris Johnson, a senior, is the first woman in this top position of the Air Force division of ROTC.

*"Why I like to run . . .
it clears my mind and
makes my body feel healthy."*



— Al Fuchs

By Susan Morino

It is 6:30 a.m. on a brisk fall day in Bowling Green. As you roll over in bed you look out the window and see a group of women clad in orange sweatsuits running by. Leading the way is Betsy Ryan, MAC champ and outstanding member of the 1980 women's cross country team.

Ryan is not only a cross country runner but a graduate student studying special education, a wife and a mother.

Ryan says family comes first, and she made that clear to her coaches before the running season started.

She started running competitively at the age of 12. "I guess that's why my life is for cross country — because that's what I started out in," she said.

Ryan entered the University as a walk-on to the cross country team only to become one of the top runners.

The first running races she participated in during elementary school were nothing like the ones she is running now. The team runs about 80-85 miles a week in the beginning of the season to get into shape. Each practice she works at a different aspect of her running, such as speed or pace.

"Why I like to run is hard to put into words," Ryan explained. "It makes me feel good; it clears my mind and makes my body feel healthy."

While running, Ryan has lots of time to think. During practice she concentrates on her form and how she feels. She tunes into her body and uses that to correct her running. If one part of her body gets tense, she tries to relax it.

"When running on my own, I have done a lot of creative thinking and have had a lot of enjoyable runs. If you have a lot of people, you can do a lot of talking. But some of my most

enjoyable runs have been with my husband Kevin."

Kevin, a University graduate, was twice an All-American while running on the University team.

"Ideas come to me when I'm running," she said. "If I have a paper I'm working on and I'm stuck, or if I have had a lot of tension or am upset and feel real jumpy, running helps.

"Mornings when I don't run, I don't feel good for the rest of the day. It just awakens, relaxes and invigorates me."

Ryan even ran while pregnant with her daughter Lisa.

"I started out slow and ran about half an hour every other day," she said. "I stopped altogether about my seventh month.

"I have in the back of my mind that it will be interesting to see what Lisa will do running-wise with the cross between Kevin and me."

Ryan's schedule gets pretty hectic taking care of the baby, the apartment, running and studying.

"I really wish that during the season I had more time, but I think I work well under pressure."

Her last season was her best. "Each week I surprised myself and a lot of other people, too," after coming back from her pregnancy.

She plans on working with young retarded children because she enjoys the challenge.

Ryan also enjoys swimming, skiing, horseback riding and cooking, but complains, "I haven't had time to do half of these things for a long time." And how could she if she runs 85 miles a week?

MAC cross country champion Betsy Ryan shares a moment with her family: daughter Lisa and husband Kevin, a former MAC champion

*"It's a weird feeling
when you know you're
just talking to yourself."*



— Al Fuchs

By Susan Morino

The average student would consider talking to himself unusual, but for Brian McCormack it is just another part of his job.

McCormack is a WFAL disc jockey who works the graveyard shift from 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. and from 2 to 6 a.m. during finals week when WFAL plays for 24 hours. The sophomore radio-TV-film major wanted to be a disc jockey since his sophomore year in high school. Last fall he was given the opportunity at the student AM station on campus.

McCormack works one of the most requested shifts, the 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. shift on Thursday night.

"A lot of people work that shift. You'd be surprised. Thursday night is primetime with people coming back from downtown. Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday nights the shift is pretty dead," McCormack said.

McCormack has shift status which means he has one of the first opportunities to pick when he wants to work.

"I had the whole board and could pick any time I wanted," he said. "With my schedule 11 p.m. to 2 a.m. is the best time for me because I work at McDonald's too."

There are people in the production room to keep McCormack company until midnight, but from 12 to 2 a.m. "it's just me and the DJ at WBGU-FM."

"You are appealing to a different audience at these hours," McCormack said. "It is a certain group which is more laid back. They request hard rock until about midnight when they mellow out."

According to McCormack, most of the late night listeners are from Rodgers, where most of the requests come from. During the day shift, most of the requests come from Mac East. The late night shift works well for a lot of people, said McCormack. "People who don't have morning classes prefer staying up late over doing a morning shift," he said. "There is also less pressure on the disc jockey working the late shift. During the day there are more requests, more commercials and more newscasts.

"From 1 to 2 a.m. you get to play a lot more music, and no one is in the studio to bother you."

He described the atmosphere on campus at the early hours as "weird."

"When I come back at 2 a.m., although guys aren't supposed to be, I feel kind of scared," McCormack said. "No one is in the building, and every footstep echoes."

McCormack describes the shows during finals week: "From 2 to 4 a.m. people are really lively. They are studying and up all night listening to our special feature called vinyl exams," he said. For thirty minutes WFAL features one artist.

"The worst thing is from 4 to 6 a.m.," he said. "I know I'm talking to myself. Sometimes I say if there is anybody out there call in, and I don't get a phone call. It's a weird feeling when you know you're just talking to yourself."

Sophomore Brian McCormack pauses in the midst of a night's graveyard shift in WFAL's studio where he is a DJ.

*"In Taiwan if females go out
they do not shout it . . .
like here in the dormitory."*



— Al Fuchs

By Susan Morino

Her University ID may read Tsuei-Ying Chen, but her friends just call her Sally. She is a freshman accounting major from the Republic of China, more specifically Taiwan, who found out about the University from a booklet.

"I was reading a book on the universities in America and read that Bowling Green had a good program in accounting," Chen said.

Chen exchanges her culture with friends from Japan and South America as well as her American friends. She lives on the international floor in MacDonald North.

Chen has found many differences between the life she was accustomed to in Taiwan and that of an American college girl.

"Where I went to school in Taiwan the rules were very strict; we were not allowed to wear makeup or even necklaces or earrings. Americans are different; they dress up to go to class. This does not happen in my country," Chen explained.

Chen is also accustomed to taking baths at night and not showers in the morning like many of the other girls. "At home we did not have to wake up so early to get ready," Chen said.

She has not attended any of the downtown bars for personal reasons.

"I am a Christian, and I don't like liquor," Chen said. "I don't know what happens in those places, but in Taiwan if a female goes to a bar, she is not a nice girl," Chen said.

According to Chen, American girls smoke cigarettes and drink liquor a lot. At times this bothers her, but she explained

that is because "we are used to different customs."

Chen found one of the most difficult things to adjust to was the weather; she saw her first snowfall in Bowling Green.

Chen responded to her first snowfall with enthusiasm. "I was so excited. I like snow, and I guess I'll be building snowmen now."

Chen misses the beach and mountains of her homeland, but not as much as she misses her family. "I miss the ocean a lot — in Taiwan we are an island. I enjoy walking on the beach. I also miss the mountains all around me in Taiwan."

For Chen, being so far away from her family and home is very awful; I miss home very much. It is especially sad on the weekends and holidays."

Chen spends much of her spare time at the Student Recreation Center or attending football and hockey games.

There are also a few minor things that Chen has found different between her home and America.

"Our people feel very happy, but they don't express it like you," she said. "We don't shout and yell when we get excited like in this country."

Chen also noticed another difference. "In Taiwan if females go out on a date they do not shout it to everyone like here in the dormitory."

Despite these varied customs Chen has found American girls very compatible. "My roommate is American, and she is very nice," Chen said.

Taiwan freshman Tsuei-Ying Chen stands in front of a mural in the lounge on the international floor of MacDonald North.

*"We're in it because
we both enjoy music and
what it can do for people."*



— Frank Breithaupt

By Susan Morino

Two years ago you could have walked through the halls of Conklin and heard two students playing guitars. Today you can go to Bentley's in the Holiday Inn, 1515 E. Wooster, and hear Stacy Mitchhart and Ken Cowden performing professionally.

Mitchhart, a junior interpersonal communications major, and Cowden, a sophomore visual communication technology major, perform music ranging from blues, contemporary top forty, country and original material.

The act developed in Conklin two years ago, according to Cowden. "Stacy lived in one wing, and I lived in another. I just happened to be playing my guitar when he walked by on his way to classes. He said to stop down so we could 'pick a while'." Today they are in the planning stages of an album after a summer tour of Ohio nightclubs.

"We're in it because we both enjoy music and what it can do for people. You can sit there and get them laughing with a funny song, or you can make people cry."

Mitchhart has had about seven years of professional lessons, but Cowden plays totally by ear; he cannot read music.

"Both of us want to make a living out of playing together. We started doing it (performing) because we liked it. Now people are paying us," Mitchhart said.

"I don't know if people realize it, but there's a lot of

investment in something like this. It's a business just like anything else, so if you can get the money, why not take it."

Both performers enjoy their jobs, but find it taxing at times. "People say you've got it so easy. Sure we're having fun doing what we're doing, but it's hard to play up to people every night. It may not be physically demanding, but mentally you sit there and have to play up to the people, joke around and remember the words and the chords to five hours worth of songs," Cowden said.

Some of their material is original. "There's nothing better than to play your own song and hear people clap," Mitchhart said.

Cowden disagreed. "There is something better, when people request your own songs."

He added, "I enjoy music; it's my life. That's why I perform, and if I can make a living out of music I will. If I can't, I'll make a living out of something else and still play music."

"People can say we're big headed or whatever, but we are not. What we are is optimistic as to what we want. Everybody has got something that they can do. Some people are excellent in art, some people are businessmen; but what we want to do is make a life out of music."

Mitchhart agreed, "We both believe it's going to go. That's our goal and we are not going to stop short."

Stacy Mitchhart (left) and Ken Cowden entertain a weekend crowd at Bentley's in the Holiday Inn.

Football, fireworks, frenzy

By Karen Floyd and Jerry Petersen

The snake dance did fall short of a Guinness Book record, and a few of the fireworks did fail to cast their sparks over the University during the pep rally. On the other hand, the Falcon football team did win decisively over the Kent State Golden Flashes 24-3 to highlight the 1980 University Homecoming celebrated October 17-19.

Falcon Frenzy was the theme for the weekend of events sponsored by the University Activities Organization. According to Nancy Becker, vice president of UAO, they were at least partially successful in "bringing back the spirit of Homecoming." Becker was in charge of coordinating activities and delegating responsibilities to the board of directors of UAO.



Long lines (above) formed outside the University Union for one of the few Happy Hours offered to students. Thirsty students braved inclement weather to celebrate Homecoming with a few cold beers.

Falcon defenders (right) swarm a Kent State running back during the Homecoming game. BG took an early lead in the contest and coasted to a 24-3 victory.

— Al Fuchs

This was UAO's second year in charge of homecoming activities, and Becker said it was difficult to make it an all-UAO effort while, at the same time, keeping the whole campus involved and enthused.

According to Becker, UAO was successful as evidenced by an increase in participation in many of the events over last year.

The Frenzy festivities began Thursday night with the traditional snake dance. Becker said the goal of the dance is no longer to break the Guinness Book record since it no longer seems possible. Instead, it is a way to get students involved in the start of the weekend festivities.

Led by Freida and Freddie Falcon, the cheerleaders and the pep band, most of the participants ended up in the stadium parking lot to view a fireworks display.

Weeks of work and campaigning came to a climax at the Falcon football victory with the announcement of the float and banner

contest winners and the senior representative.

Firestone sky divers battled the famous winds of Doyt L. Perry Stadium to deliver the game ball, the coin for the toss and a bouquet of roses for Liz Peterka, a senior communications majors who was crowned 1980 Senior Representative.

Becker said the number of applicants for senior representative was great, and two days were needed to interview the applicants and choose the five finalists.

The lone male finalist was Alfonso Faison, a senior industrial education major.

This was the third year that both males and females have run for "Homecoming Representative" or "Senior Representative" instead of the usual "queen" or "king."

The 1974 homecoming saw its first male finalist, Rick Morrow,

continued



— Frank Breithaupt

who won the title of queen. The following two years there was no contest, and in 1977 two crowns were awarded, one for king and one for queen. Since then there has been one race for the representative.

Alfonzo Faison, the only male candidate, had several reasons for running. He said that being a senior representative "expresses the general idea of being a student at the University and being happy and proud of it." He said that if there had been separate king and queen races, he would have run for king, but stated that the term representative is more prestigious.

Liz Peterka, a member of the Alpha Delta Pi sorority, won the honors. She said she ran not just for recognition for her or her house, though that was a part of it. "I've enjoyed my four years here, and I feel I've done quite a few things on campus," she said.

Peterka added that "the only negative effect (of having been chosen representative) is that people, guys especially, sometimes tend to look at me as a homecoming queen and not as Liz; I don't like that." A positive aspect of Peterka's honors is that she may be involved in speaking to high school students about the University in the spring.

Faison said he still looks through The BG News everyday for campus activities or positions he might like to get involved in. He said at one time he considered running for Academic Council for General Fees Allocation representative, but did not because he did not have time and had to consider academics.

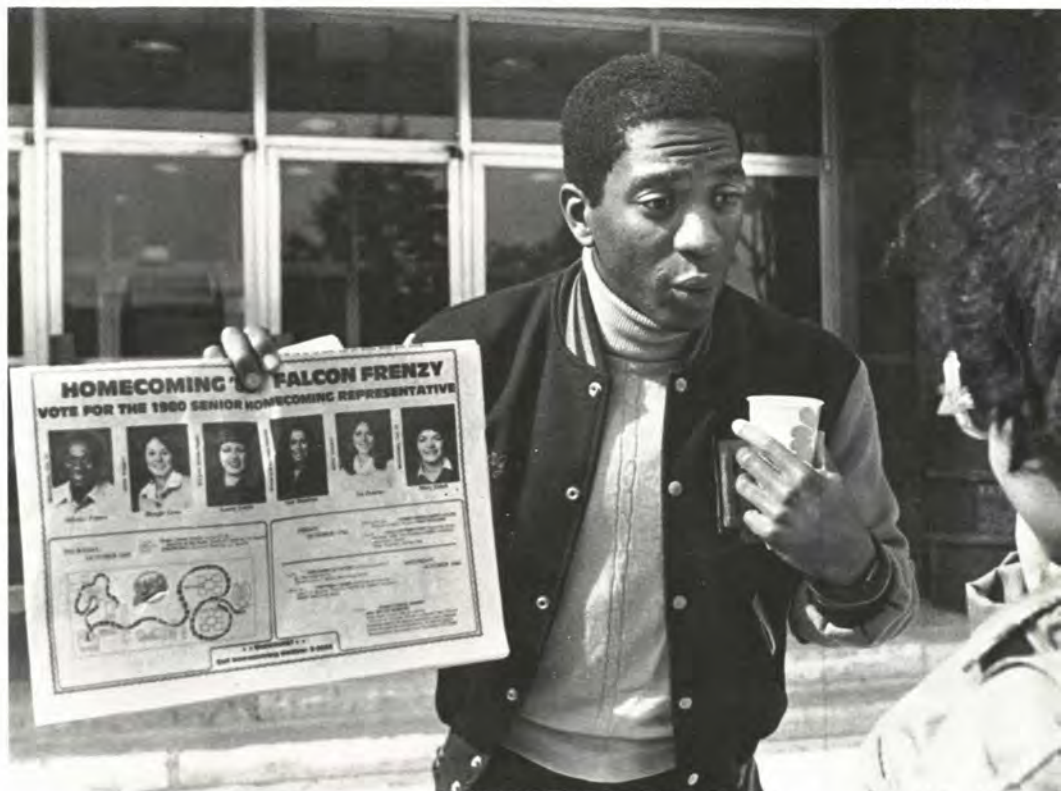
Peterka said that there should have been more of a student response in the voting. She attributed the low percentage of voter turnout to the image of Homecoming from high school.



— Tom Mitchell

Snake dance participants futilely attempt to stroll into the record book.

Alfonzo Faison, the only male candidate for senior representative, campaigns for votes outside the Union.



— Al Fuchs

"Homecoming in high school and in college are vastly different. In college you're just not known."

She also expressed her view that the University should go back to separate king and queen races. She felt it would encourage more males to get involved since only two of the more than 40 applicants were males.

Float and banner contest winners were also announced at the game during halftime. The winner of the float contest was a joint effort by Phi Kappa Psi and Chi Omega. The banner winners were the Sigma Nus and Alpha Phis.

Floats and banners were judged on the basis of originality, application to the theme Falcon Frenzy, colorfulness, neatness and quality.

Other weekend activities included an art exhibit in the commut-

er center, a special Homecoming Happy Hours and a new student reunion for freshmen and transfer students sponsored by the recreation center.

In addition, the Black Greek Council sponsored a "Dusk to Dawn" dance. UAO and Student Development each sponsored dinners open to the public.

The Student Development dinner included a dinner theater production of "A Touch of Ebony and Blues" by the Third World Theater. This was followed by the Alumni Ball featuring jazz percussionist Louis Hayes and his quartet.

The 1980 Falcon Frenzy may not have seen the setting of a new snake dance length record, but a Falcon football victory and numerous activities sponsored by UAO made the weekend a "traditional" good time.



— Frank Breithaupt



— Scott Keeler

The bonfire burns brightly behind this silhouetted trumpet player, as he helps ignite spirit among BG boosters. A fireworks display followed the bonfire.

Freida Falcon clowns with the crowd inside Doyt L. Perry Stadium by displaying one of her placards bemoaning the Golden Flashes.

In search of A new president

By Dave Sigworth

Tuesday, January 20, 1981.

It was a day to remember for 52 Americans who were released after being held hostage in Iran for 444 days.

That same day Ronald Reagan became the 40th President of the United States following a landslide victory that led a Republican sweep from national to local levels.

It was also a day to remember for many University students who took an active part in being informed and involved in the 1980 Presidential election, students who helped decide the country's fate for the next four years.

Ten Bowling Green students saw their

election work put into practice at Reagan's inauguration in Washington, D.C.

Directed by Dr. Emil Dansker, associate professor of journalism, and Dr. William Spragens, associate professor of political science, the students helped disseminate election news to the country by working for The Associated Press as film couriers, messengers and telephone operators.

Those students who helped cover the Republican and Democratic conventions last summer, as part of a class assignment, were also asked to cover the inauguration.

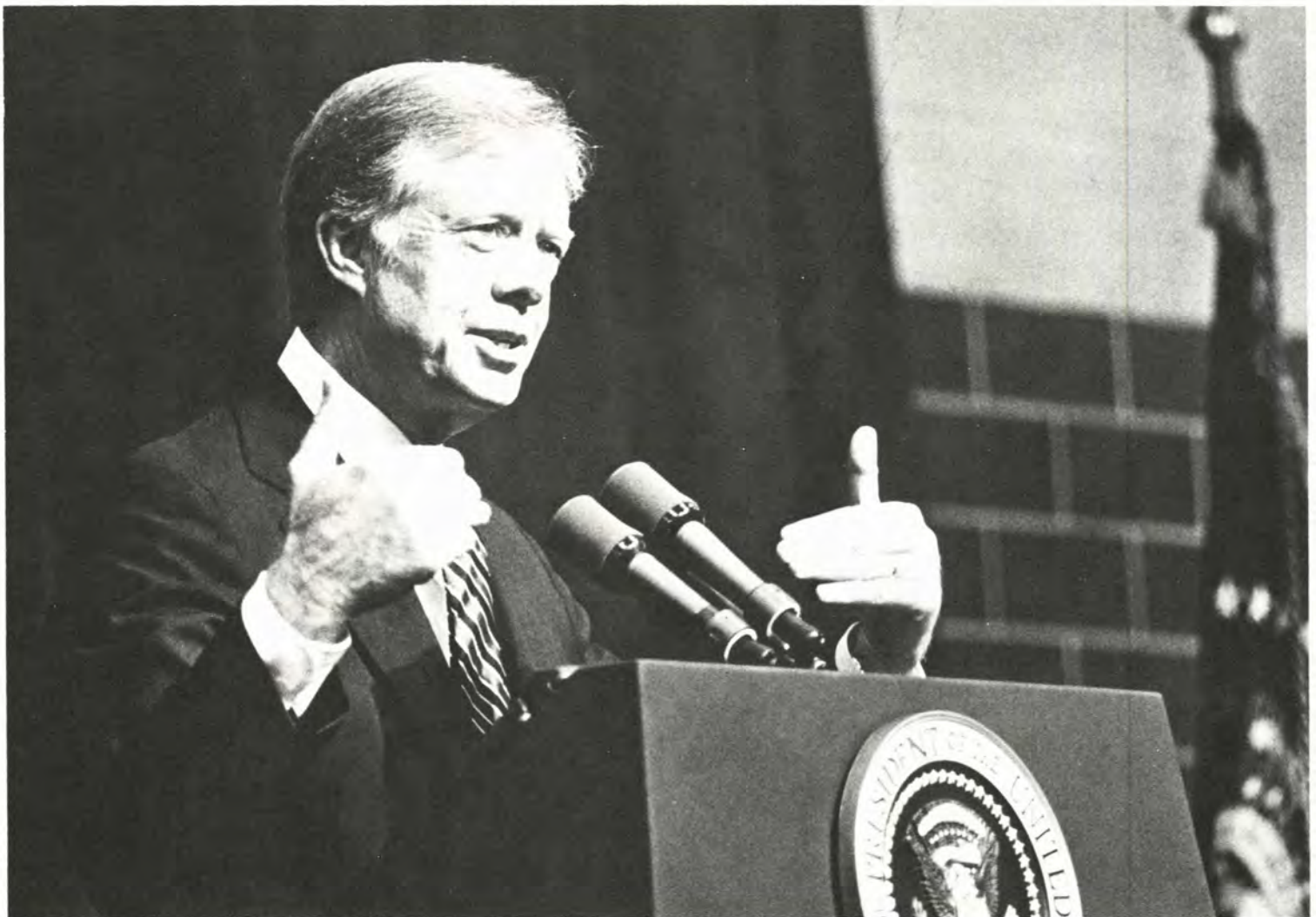
Diane Rado, a senior news-editorial major, was among those selected. Caught up in the political excitement, she said she was

continued



— Scott Keeler

John Anderson in Toledo.



— Tim Westhoven

Democratic candidate Jimmy Carter spoke at a high school in Toledo while campaigning for his re-election, but it was Ronald Reagan who won

the 1980 Presidential race. Reagan, who spoke at an open rally in Lima (right), led a Republican sweep from national to local levels.



— Tim Westhoven

Election '80/51

A new president

"glad to be there because the whole crowd was so patriotic. Reagan's speeches stirred so much patriotism. It was just great."

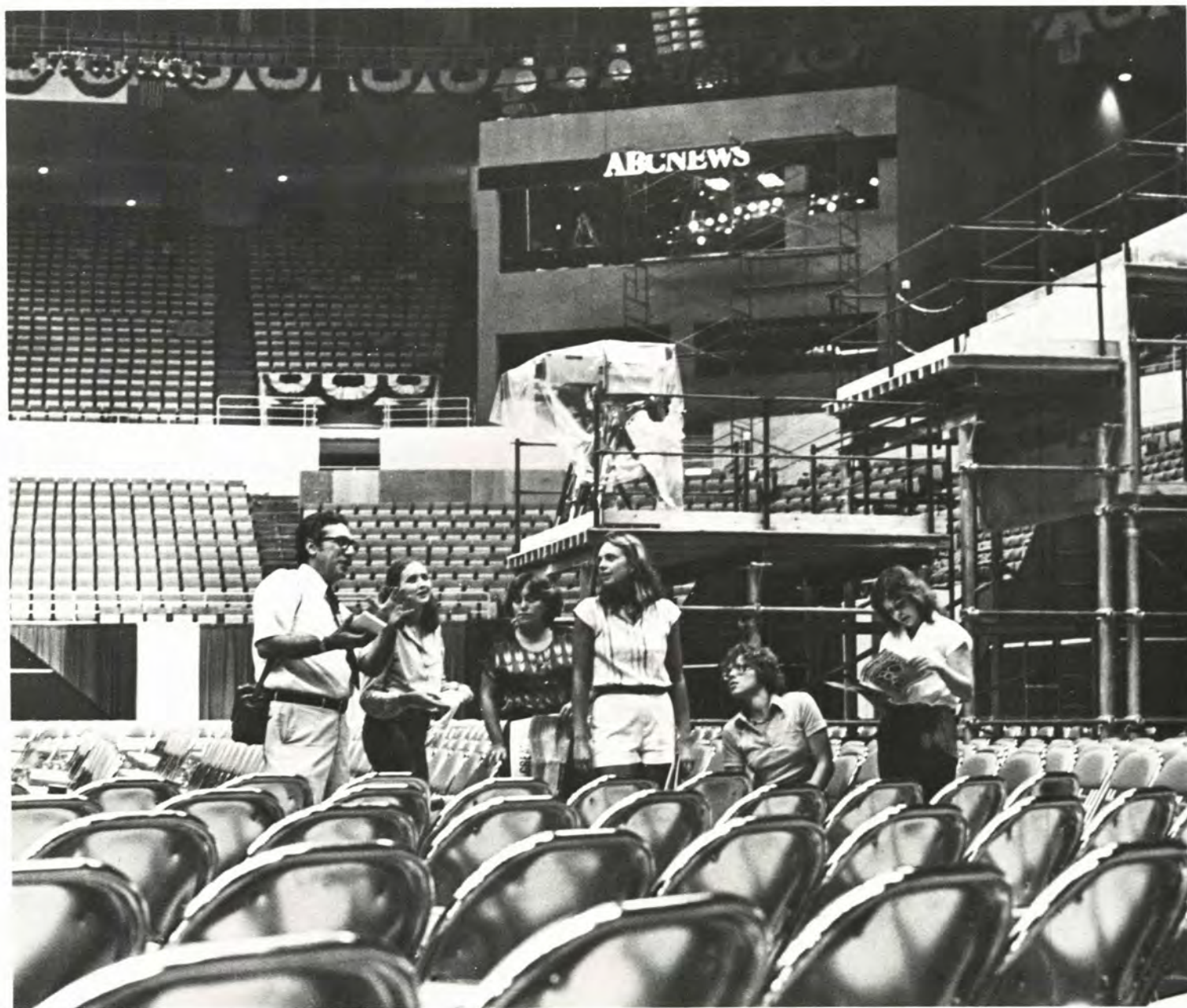
The program, initiated in 1972, gave journalism and political science majors a chance to experience the excitement of working at the scene of political conventions as well as a presidential inauguration.

But the political road to the elections was a long one. The major parties, as well as a large following for the independent party, were represented early by campus organizations.

Anderson's daughter Eleanora speaks at local Anderson-Lucey headquarters.



— Al Fuchs



Bowling Green associate professor of journalism, Dr. Emil Dankser directs University students working for The Associated Press to cover the

Republican National Convention in Detroit.

— Tim Aubry



The Campus Democrats, led by President Stacie Pellegrino, worked for Carter's re-election.

Laurie Barr, president of the Campus Republicans, explained that their 50-student membership stood by the slogan, "Because the time is now" to elect Ronald Reagan.

The independent candidate, John Anderson had a surprisingly large following on campus through the Students for Anderson committee. Mike Lawson, Anderson campus campaign coordinator, claimed that interest in Anderson was because "Anderson represents their (the students) political ideologies. He's concerned with the social welfare."

Lawson described campaigning as a great chance to participate in the democratic process.

Campaigning was not the only way to get involved. Concerned students could understand the complex issues and candidates and receive academic credit as well by enrolling in "Campaign '80," taught through the political science department by Dr. Benjamin N. Muego. Muego has his own ideas on the campaign. "It's been a campaign directed at fears more than hopes," he said.

But there was nothing like hearing the issues from the candidates themselves.

Candidate John Anderson spoke in Toledo, saying, "There is no realism, no vision of America in the future. The parties have fallen asleep in their responsibilities to the nation, but the people haven't fallen asleep."

Reagan's vice-presidential candidate George Bush also spoke in Toledo, saying, "The reason Ronald Reagan will win the election is two-fold. Jimmy Carter has failed the working man, and Ronald Reagan offers hope where Jimmy Carter offers despair."

As early election returns showed, Carter lost the election. "I promised you four years ago that I would never lie to you, so I can't stand here tonight and say it doesn't hurt," a teary-eyed Carter said.

Republican supporters watch as election returns come at the Republican headquarters in Bowling Green.

— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

Classes are over. Students put down their books, forget about school and have some fun,

When it's time to relax

By Julie Landes
and Sara Beth Ringle

Numerous University organizations sponsor workshops, mini courses, clubs and performances that offer students the opportunity to forget their work.

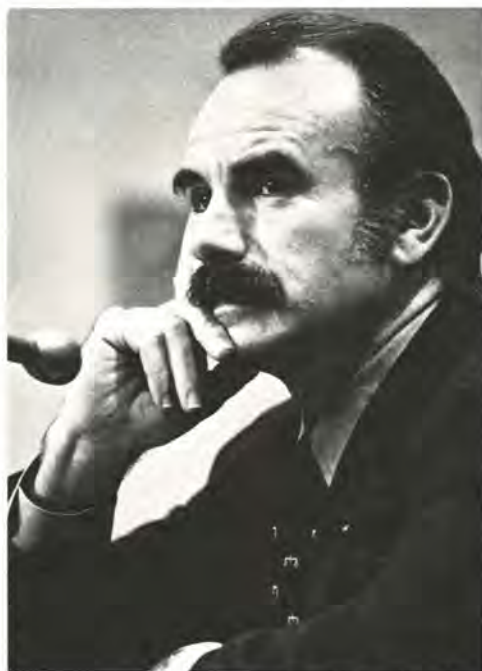
One of the most notable performances of the year was the annual Parents' Day Show. It featured a star-studded cast whose names could be found on Las Vegas marquees, in national newspaper headlines or pages from "People" magazine.

All of these talents were embodied in one special entertainer, Rich Little. He performed to a sell-out crowd of over 5,000 in Anderson Arena on November 1 in the annual show sponsored by the Parents' Club and Alumni Association.

Little has mastered 116 impersonations in his lifetime including John Wayne, W. C. Fields, Paul Lynde, George Burns and Walter Cronkite. They were just a few of the almost 40 personalities presented during the hour-long show.

Musical numbers were performed by Frank Sinatra, Neil Diamond and Kenny Rogers. There was comedy by Foster Brooks and sports commentary by Howard Cosell.

At the age of 13, Little began impersonating *Southside Johnny*, after 19 songs and two encores, ends his show with "All I Want is Everything."



— Frank Breithaupt

G. Gordon Liddy listens to questions at a pre-performance press conference in McFall Center.

ing his high school teachers for his fellow classmates. "There was nothing more entertaining than for me to answer the teacher in his voice," he said.

Once Little started getting a reaction to his impressions, he decided to pursue the art.

"People like you to make fun of people in

authority, knock them off of their pedestal and have them say dumb things.

"The person being imitated is usually the last to know; they don't hear themselves. When they realize it, they're embarrassed because you pick up on their weaknesses," Little said.

Little's most famous impression is of former President Richard M. Nixon. "People aren't tired of hearing him, and he's perfect for satire since he was in so much trouble and has such an ego," he said.

"I don't admire Nixon at all. He never had a sense of humor. I did him to his face and got nothing — not even a smile," Little added.

In general, Little tries not to be too controversial with his material. "I don't admire comics who use four-letter words for shock value. It's tougher to do clean material, but more gratifying," Little said.

He names a college audience as one of his favorite, because the crowd is "a lot more hep."

"There's a great reaction, either pro or con. They react quickly; they'll boo or hiss if they think something is corny. It's kind of a challenge," Little said.

According to Larry Weiss, director of alumni activities and the person in charge of the show, it is not always easy to find a suitable act for the Parents' Day Show. He

continued

time to relax

explained that the entertainment must appeal to parents and students, be available on a certain date and charge a fee that is within their price range.

"When entertainers turn down an offer to perform at the Parents' Day Show, most often it's because the fee is too low," Weiss said. "Some entertainers are just not willing to come to Bowling Green, Ohio, when they can perform in Las Vegas or New York City."

The University Activities Organization faced similar difficulties when trying to schedule concerts throughout the year.

"It isn't easy to find an act that wants to come to Bowling Green," said Bob Rotatori, president of UAO. "Toledo is a much more attractive market."

Just when the prospect of concerts was looking the bleakest, 1,750 students came down with "The Fever" on a frigid November evening.

Rather than make their way to the University Health Center, the crowd converged at the Grand Ballroom, Union, where an energetic New Jersey-bred vocalist and an inspirational, hand-clappin' brass section was "So Anxious" to cure those "Restless Hearts." They provided the only known remedy, "Having a Party" with the Jukes.

And a party it was as Southside Johnny and the Asbury Jukes belted out 19 songs and two encores that left concert goers "Trapped Again" in a vibrant wave of jazz and rock.

The concert was unique in that the Jukes appeared to be having as much fun playing as the fans had watching them perform.

Trombone player Richard "LaBomba" Rosenberg led the crowd with rhythmic clapping and boogying that would put John Travolta to shame.

Southside sang and pranced about the stage with intensity, and the crowd would not have it any other way. They rose to their feet and clapped to the beat on almost every tune.

Southside used his rapport with the crowd to keep everybody involved. "How many people here aren't here?" he asked. The audience roared. "That figures," he said. "That's my typical audience."

Southside Johnny may have cooled the fever for the night, but there was probably a feeling among the crowd that the fever would strike again soon.

Bowling Green club rugby player Tod Kenney picks out the ball from a scrum during a match with Miami University.

"UAO is trying to satisfy all students, and the problem with concerts is one that everyone should be concerned with," Rotatori said. "Students must be aware of the situation in the 80s."

"Because of increases in the cost of acts, equipment, sound, lights and travel, prices of tickets automatically go up."

"UAO's aim is to show the campus that we are more than just concerts," Rotatori said. "The programming board consists of 14 committees to provide entertainment and has a budget that is determined by the Advisory Committee for General Fees Allocation."

In these times of budget cuts and constraints, Tom Misuraca, director of UAO programming, stressed that while UAO is doing its part to reduce costs, "higher administration must try to preserve student services."

UAO campus films must have been one of the best buys in town. They have kept customers satisfied for years with first-rate movies for \$1. Movies are shown all weekend at convenient locations on campus.

The films committee has "one of the best film programs in the country as far as quality and return on the dollar," Misuraca said. "Some campuses may run more films, but very few are showing the quality we are."

UAO is considered a second-run movie

house able to select films from the catalogs of the five major distributors and screen the 16mm films about 2-5 months after their regular opening, said Jeff Radt, films director.

Some Friday and Saturday night movie hits featured this year were "Kramer vs. Kramer," "The Rose," "The Shining," "Caddyshack" and "Justice for All."

A new attraction that proved successful was the weekly midnight movie on Friday and Saturday nights, Radt said. "These really make the money because they usually draw a pretty big crowd, and the films are so cheap to rent."

Horror films, light porn and films that are "so bad you just laugh" are the types of films shown at the midnight hour Radt said.

"Halloween," which always sold out, was the classic horror film, while "Flesh Gordon," another sell out, fit into the porn category.

Billed "the worst movies ever made" by the Golden Turkey Awards were "Muscle Beach Party" and "Plan 9 from Outer Space." They were shown fall quarter and "everyone just had a good time with them," Radt said.

The profits from midnight trash provided funds to rent more critically acclaimed films that were not box office smashes.

The Thursday film series offered classics



— Al Fuchs

such as "The Last Tango in Paris." Thursday night films often lost money but were shown for their redeeming social value.

On Wednesday nights older films were selected by the committee with consideration of faculty instructional requests and were shown free of charge.

During fall and winter quarters, Sunday matinees and evening performances were held. "The Deerhunter," "Manhattan" and "Grease" were a few of the films shown, Radt said.

The coffeehouse committee of UAO underwent an image change this year in an attempt to cast aside old notions and project some aspect of the types of entertainment they are providing. The committee is responsible for scheduling weekend entertainment in the Side Door, Union, located at the north end of the Falcon's Nest. The committee pushed for a change in its name to help establish an association with the location of its events.

"Coffeehouses just aren't as popular," said Dave Anderson, director of the committee. "In the 60s things were different. Folk music drew big crowds. Our goal is to expand our image and present a variety of entertainment."

Designed to help do just that was this year's new Cabaret, a theatrical production

continued



— Dale Omori

Mime Peter Lobdell performs in the Commuter Center. Lobdell was on campus for five days performing, lecturing and heading workshops.

Freshman Candi Cokefari rapells from the lower section of bleachers in Anderson Arena.



— Al Fuchs

time to relax

staged in the Side Door once a quarter by University students.

According to Anderson, committee members dressed as waiters and waitresses and served hors d'oeuvres to a sell-out crowd of 150 people that came to see the musical and comedy acts. The acts were selected from auditions open to all University students.

The Side Door entertainment committee also provided a stage for local talent acts to start their careers, or for professionals like Charlie Wiener, Jim Ballard and Alex Bevan to renew their friendship with their fans in Bowling Green. Most coffeehouse acts were folksingers, but any kind of talent was encouraged to try out at local talent audition nights held once a quarter.

Attendance at the Side Door weekend events increased this year. An average of 75-100 people attended per night. For those in favor of a more mellow mood, it offered an alternative to going downtown each Thursday.

Anderson said that besides serving free coffee, the committee explored the possibility of expanding food service within the Side Door. Performances were often interrupted by people leaving to get food from the Falcon's Nest.

"We want to utilize the room and broaden its scope, getting rid of the "smoke-filled,

Jack Benny and some other personalities performed at the Parents' Day Show courtesy of Rich Little.

talking-about-war image," Anderson said.

G. Gordon Liddy did not hesitate to talk about the military, draft and other problems facing the nation when he paced before a crowd of over 1,700 students in the Grand Ballroom, Union, during a controversial lecture sponsored by UAO News Views Lectures Committee.

Liddy was the Watergate burglar mastermind of the 1972 break in and attempted wire tapping of the Democratic National Committee Headquarters during Nixon's re-election campaign.

Freed on parole after serving 52 months in a federal prison, Liddy conducted a nationwide college speaking tour this past year. Liddy received the stiffest sentence of all who were convicted in Watergate — a

\$40,000 fine and a 20-year prison term which was commuted by former President Jimmy Carter in 1977.

In his speech, Liddy suggested the solution to our problems is to wake up and face the realities. "American people, by and large, tend to live a life of illusion. They live in a dreamworld either unable to apprehend reality at all, or if they can, they shy away in shock at the harsher and unpleasant aspects of it."

This inability to accept reality, according to Liddy, is related to the amount of power America holds and the strength of the military.

"We seem to think, somehow, that if we only spend enough money, appoint the right people and do the right things we can



— Dale Omori



— Dave Bullock

Junior George Minogue (right), a first-year staff member at the Student Recreation Center, gives boxing lessons to Brian Fink, a freshman VCT major. The lessons were given at a boxing clinic sponsored by the rec center.

create a risk-free society. There is no such thing — never has been and never will be," he said.

Liddy also related the problems of illusion with our economic systems and politics. In times of inflation and unemployment, such as now, the politicians tend to build up the illusions even more.

"Politicians are like advertisers, they give the people what they want to hear," said Liddy.

As he answered questions from the audience, his voice seldom rose but often became forceful. He was repeatedly asked why he said he would commit murder.

"I would be prepared to kill, not murder, — in either the armed forces of my country or in defense of her national security. Mur-

der is unjustifiable homicide. I would not consider the act if I did not deem it justifiable," Liddy said.

He went on to say that if he had received the orders, he would have gone ahead with his plans to kill columnist Jack Anderson and E. Howard Hunt for their breaches in national security.

Applause and cheers followed his statements about former President Nixon. "He is not a convict. He was never convicted of anything. He is perceived as a good president abroad and by many here."

Liddy would not discuss his childhood experiences. In former interviews he has said, "I was a contemptible little cringing coward afraid of my own shadow. I knew I had to confront my fears."

To confront his fears Liddy said he ate a rat to overcome his fear of rodents, burned himself to overcome his fear of fire and shocked himself with 10 volts to overcome his fear of electricity.

Although students tried to provoke him, Liddy showed little emotion during the two-and-one-half hour lecture. When a student asked how Liddy would rate himself as a citizen he replied, "I was someone who did what I was supposed to do when I was supposed to do it, and I didn't do what I wasn't supposed to do."

continued

HPER instructor Karen Mazzeo (right) leads an aerobic dance class in Hayes Hall.

— Doug Mastroianni



time to relax

After some of Liddy's comments, students would have loved to see him hanging from the rafters, which was not such an unusual sight around campus.

"We come out of the rafters and off the walls," said Army ROTC Captain Randy C. Gallatin, who headed two rappelling clinics each quarter in Anderson Arena.

Rappelling is a means of descending from a height by the use of a rope and is most often associated with mountain climbers.

Freshman Keith Pappas gets up from the table after competing in the pumpkin pie-eating contest at UAO's Halloween Spooktacular.

— Al Fuchs

"People don't know what rappelling is," Gallatin said, "until they do it."

According to Gallatin, 90 people usually try to do it at each clinic. On hand to assist them are eight personnel and 20 cadets who are certified rappel instructors.

"If you consider the manhours involved, the cost is phenomenal, but the Army picks that up. The only cost to us is the advertising," Gallatin said.

For the students enrolled in the two-hour clinic, the price is just right — free.

"What we're trying to do is increase the visibility of ROTC on campus. We're not trying to recruit per se, but we're trying to improve our image to where the students are pro-ROTC," Gallatin said.

Although the Army ROTC sponsors the

clinics, UAO helps to co-sponsor one clinic each quarter. Up to 50 people can sign up for the UAO clinics, with the ROTC clinics having 80-90 members.

"We could handle hundreds of students if we had the equipment," Gallatin said, "but we really only have the equipment for about 50, so we must limit the number."

Students start with short jumps from the 12-foot bleachers in Anderson Arena and work their way to a 35-foot free rappel off of the gym rafters. The first jumps, bounding, involve rappelling off of a solid surface such as a wall or mountain face.

The free rappel uses no solid surface. Students must descend in the air from a fixed height. "It's not more difficult with mountains and cliffs, but it is more interesting,"



said Gallatin.

Club sports are another popular student activity involving about 500 men and women each year on 18 formal teams.

"The whole philosophy behind club sports is not intercollegiate or intramural in nature," said Greg Polnasek, assistant to the director of club sports.

"Club sports are an offbeat of intramurals and really strong at the University — probably one of the strongest in the Mid-American Conference," he said.

"We're strong because of our student interest. We emphasize student leadership and involvement; that's the whole 'umph' behind the club sports."

According to Polnasek, some of the clubs offered to men and women are cricket,

fencing, flying, sailing, rugby, square dancing, waterskiing and weight training. Two new sports this year are racquetball and women's synchronized swimming.

"Every club has an affiliate association membership that they work through, and most every club has dues," he added, explaining that the teams are supported in part by the University.

"A team can get from \$200-700 from the University, which only covers travelling expenses," he said. "In other words, 'you play, you pay.'"

"Last year we got about \$500," said Franz Leckesser, a member of the University's fencing club.

"Most of the expenses come out of our own pockets; we usually have to pay for

everything but the gas."

Yet Leckesser continues, "I like fencing, and I like travelling and going to tournaments. I like the people. It gives me something to do other than sit around and study."

He added that no one ever gets cut from the club. "If we have a restriction on the number of people who can go to a tournament, we'll just have a fence-off," Leckesser said.

"I joined just to get in shape," said Mark Oberst, a senior on the men's volleyball team. "It turned out to be a lot more competitive than I thought — more physical. I was in fairly decent shape before I started this, but there were parts of my body I didn't know could get so sore. At least I'm slowly improving."

Due to budget cuts at the University, there was a possibility that the club teams would have to do some fund-raising. According to Polnasek, club sports are becoming more organized since auxiliary programs tend to go first when cuts are demanded.

"We're also making a sports council made of at least one or two representatives from each club team," Polnasek said. "It will act mainly in an advisory position and as a disciplinarian."

The two-year-old Student Recreation Center provides a variety of activities, trips and clinics designed to keep the University students busy and satisfied.

During the fall, the rec center offered cycling and camping trips, trips to baseball games and racquetball, handball and squash tournaments, according to Karen Fletcher, assistant director of the rec center. In the spring, different programs such as kayaking, windsurfing, rafting and jogging were offered.

Besides trips and tournaments, short-term courses such as archery, weight training and slimnastics were offered to teach students the basic skills of the sports.

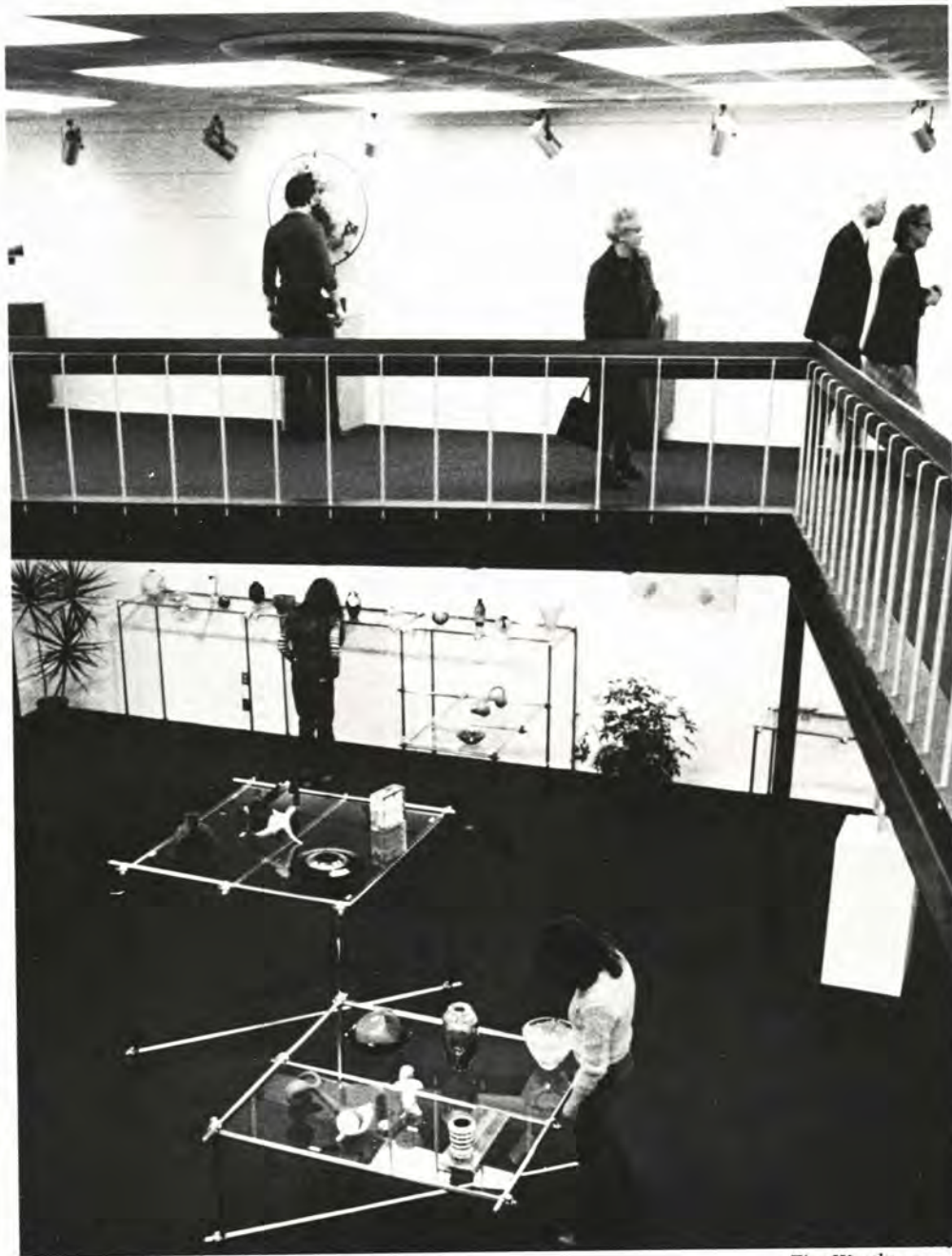
The most popular of the clinics was swimming, racquetball and slimnastics. In the winter, cross country ski clinics were very popular, according to Fletcher.

The rec center budgeted \$23,000 for these programs and trips, with most of the money going for wages of instructors and student employment," said Fletcher. The rest goes into publicity for the programs that over 300 students take part in every quarter, she added.

All-nighters sponsored by the rec center offer activities, contests and films to students throughout the night.

"We've gotten fairly positive remarks about the programs we've had," Fletcher

continued



— Tim Westhoven

"Emergence: Art in Glass 1981," sponsored by the School of Art in January, featured works by 45 of the world's top glass artists.

time to relax

said, "We wish we could offer more clinics and hold more sessions, but we have to pay for instructors and we're taking up free time and court space from other students. There's a real conscious effort on our part not to take away free time; that's when we get the complaints."

Fletcher added that the rec center often offers activities similar to those of UAO which occasionally causes some conflict. "We're working at getting together and deciding who does what," she said.

Chairman of UAO mini courses, Lisa Petrovich, said the rec center and UAO are starting to work together more especially for the publicity of the courses and clinics.

Like the rec center programs, UAO mini courses are not taught for credits but designed for the enjoyment of the participants.

The average fee for a UAO mini course is from \$10-20 with 80 percent of that going to the instructor and 20 percent for publicity and supplies.

Aerobics was the big hit, with many University women seeking a fun way to get in shape to music and reach their cardiovascular peak. The authentic art of belly dancing was taught to those who sought to develop a new self-image and/or a shapelier figure.

Mixology has been a regular course in the mini-series lineup and, as expected, drew a good crowd of eager students who have a need to improve their bartending skills.

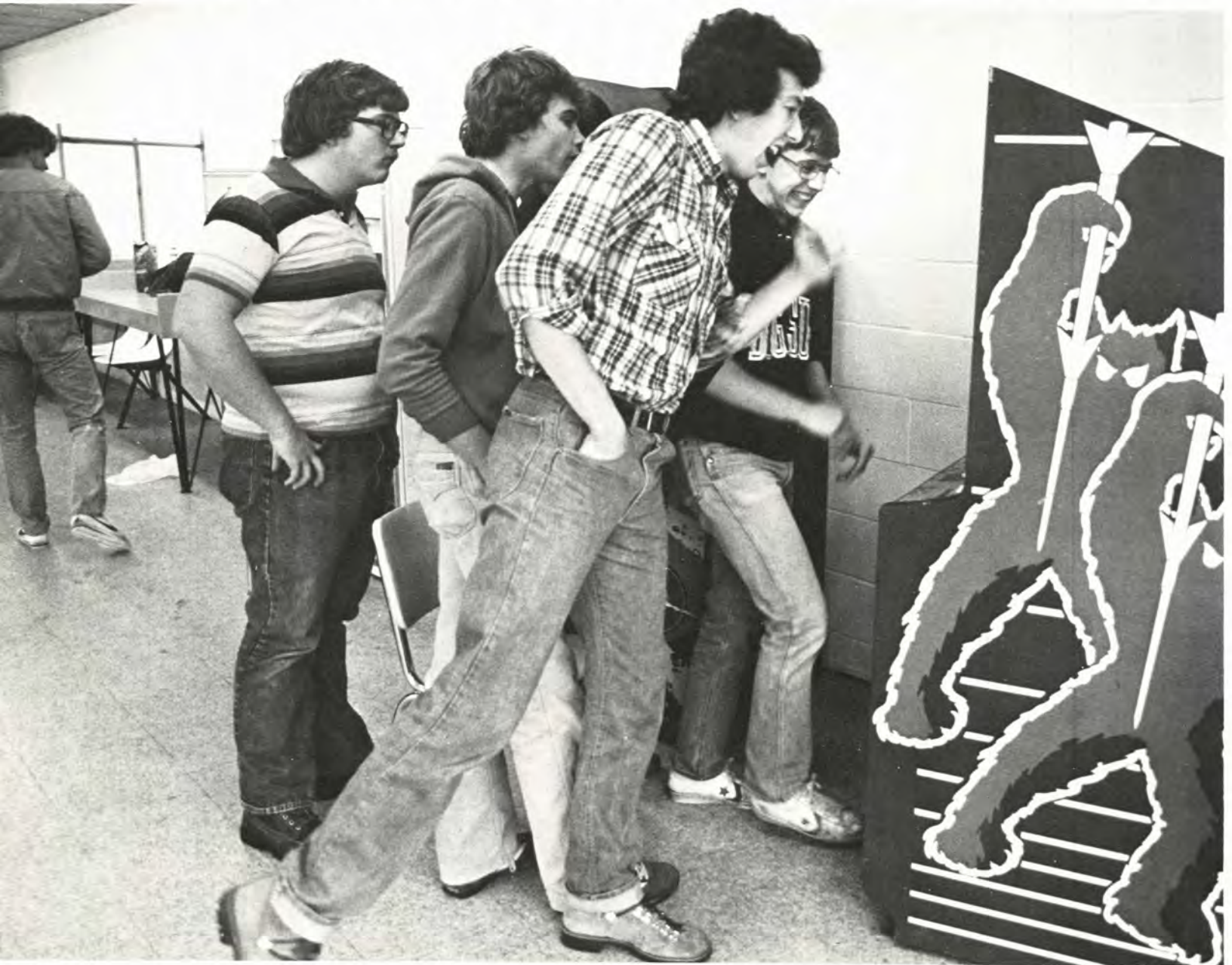
While the fine art of mixology interested

many, others were satisfied with just tipping a stein and pitcher. Many downtown bars started offering more Friday afternoon specials to attract the crowd no longer served by UAO's weekly Happy Hours in the Falcon's Nest, Union.

Because of severe vandalism and abuse of volunteers working at Happy Hours, a decision was made by UAO to limit the number of Happy Hours to three a quarter. They were scheduled for the first and last Fridays and the Friday of a special event weekend during the quarter.

"Happy Hours is a service of UAO. If it isn't benefiting the total campus, we will start thinking of other things to sponsor instead.

"It's difficult not to listen to the campus voice. We have to ask ourselves, "is it worth



— Frank Breithaupt

Steve Levine, a sophomore accounting major, reacts to Ed Reinhard, a sophomore accounting major, winning at a game of space invaders.

Below average temperatures and large amounts of snow provided the perfect climate for cross country skiing across the campus.



— Al Fuchs

the hassles?" If the benefits to the campus are worth the abuse, then we'd have them (Happy Hours)," Rotatori said.

Average attendance at a fall or winter quarter happy hours was 1,000 people, with a drastic decrease in the spring.

Some of the entertainment the University provides never makes the Green Sheet, a campus publication listing hundreds of upcoming activities.

"Traying is a good way to sober up fast because it's freezing out," said Andy Cajka, a senior trayer.

Traying is a form of self-made entertainment that takes place each year shortly after the first snowfall. Students armed with cafeteria trays, hike out to "Bill's Hill" on the University Golf Course for a sledding spree.

"A bunch of us went out with anything we could slide on — clothes baskets, trays, seat cushions — and went on the hill around 5:30 in the morning," continued Cajka. "The seat cushion was the best. It went the fastest," he said, adding that he hoped he did not discourage regular trayers.

"I got my tray from a friend," he clarified. "It's a lot of fun," Traying is a form of entertainment that keeps many students satisfied.

Contributing writers

Jim McBride, Lori DeSalvo and Susan Morino

Freshmen Cheryl Zelei and Dana Kruckner play a game of quarters at their first UAO Happy Hours during Homecoming weekend.



— Dale Omori



From practice to
performance, it's an

Earful

By Sara Beth Ringle
and Julie Stephens

Have a few laughs, make a lot of friends and put on a good performance — that is what the University's music productions are all about.

Several operas, including "Man of La Mancha" and "Carmen," were presented by the University's Opera Theatre during the year.

"Man of La Mancha," which was performed on January 29-30, centered on Miguel de Cervantes, a tax collector who was thrown into one of the Spanish Inquisition's jails in 16th century Spain for taxing the church. Cervantes, played by both sophomore music performance major Jeff Oxley and graduate student Douglas Wayland, got into trouble with the other prisoners because of a manuscript he had with him. The manuscript told about Alonso Quijana, a man who pretended to be Don Quixote — Knight Errant of La Mancha — who fought unbeatable foes and dreamed of "The

Don Quixote (Jeff Oxley) belts out a tune as the innkeeper (Randy Baughman) listens in the background in the winter production of "Man of La Mancha."

— Doug Mastroianni



— Doug Mastroianni

Impossible Dream."

"Carmen," one of the most popular tragic operas ever written, ran from March 6-8 in Kobacker Hall. It later toured Findlay and Lorain. The story centered around Carmen, a gypsy girl, who grew tired of her lover, Jose, a factory guard. She fell in love with the famous bullfighter Excamillo. Carmen was portrayed by both senior voice major Marcine Gladish and Barbara Lockard, a faculty member of the College of Musical Arts.

"The Consul" was also performed on May 1-2. Several other one-act operas were presented on Opera Night, Nov. 14-15.

Laughs, friends and performances are also what the University's bands are all about.

"There's tremendous esprit d'corps in the bands," said Mark S. Kelly, director of the University's eight bands. "You can tell by the way they go about their work, by the look in their eyes when they play, by their willingness to work hard and by the fact that they cry when they don't make the Symphonic Band or Marching Band."

Kelly supervised all of the bands on campus, which are composed of hundreds of students. Marching Band, the largest, carried approximately 220 students last year. Only 47 students were in the Fall Wind Ensemble, the smallest band at the University.

Somewhere inbetween the two were the remaining six bands, which included the Fall Concert Band, the Symphonic Band, the Athletic Band and Concert Bands I, II and III.

"Our band program compares favorably with any University's in the United States," said Kelly. He worked with only "three-and-a-half bands" when he was hired 15 years ago as the University's director of bands. Kelly attributed most of the band program's success to luck.

"It's luck; that's all it is. You've got to have the conductor, and the students and the staff. It's just a real fortunate, happy marriage."

Students were allowed to audition for any of the eight bands, and they were placed into them according to their musical talent and his or her schedule.



— Al Fuchs

These gypsies are members of the cast of "Carmen", a winter opera.

A member of the singing Collegiates, Curtis Morgan, helps to entertain a Parents' Day audience prior to the performance by Rich Little.

Earful

"I guess if you take all the bands and lump them together, the Symphonic Band is the best," Kelly said. "The musicians are more proficient and more mature. They have a greater musical talent."

The Symphonic Band's appearances included a winter concert featuring Master-Sergeant Brian Bowman of the United States Air Force Band, one of the world's finest euphonium soloists, a Wind Ensemble concert in late February, an April tour around Northeastern Ohio, an outdoor spring concert and Commencement exercises in June.

Junior Paula Fiegleist, a music education major, was a three-year veteran of both the Symphonic and Marching Bands.

"Both will prepare me for my career," she said, adding that the Symphonic Band expanded her talents as a performer and as a conductor. Fiegleist said that by watching Kelly's rehearsal techniques, she gained insight into conducting a concert band.

Although 95 percent of the students in the Symphonic Band were music majors, Kelly stressed that non-music majors were just as welcome to join University bands.

One strength of the band program, according to Kelly, was, "We are about the kids in the third concert band just as much as the kids in the first concert band. We are the University bands."

The newest band at the University was the popular Athletic Band. Formerly called the basketball band, they played at hockey as well as basketball games.

"The Athletic Band is for spirit and to get the crowd going," said senior public relations major Cathie King. "Can you imagine sitting down in the auditorium and not hearing any music? The place would be dead.

"We do our best to do our own searching and cheering, too. I think without us there would be a void," King added.

The thing senior Jim Guckert liked most about his experience is one of the bands was working with the other band members.

"It's kind of nice to work with people instead of against them,"

said the biology and chemistry major. "It's fun, and people seem to enjoy it."

For the students who were not in any of the bands, "The University bands offer other students an opportunity to enjoy music played very well," Kelly said.

"Personally, I get the same satisfaction out of watching a performance as a coach watching a winning game. It's a very thrilling, emotional experience. Sometimes you cry, and sometimes you laugh but you always tingle," Kelly Said.



— Al Fuchs

Barry Foster encourages the Falcon basketball team through music as a member of the Pep Band. The Falcons lost their final game to N. Illinois.

The trombone section of one of the University's three concert bands plays in unison.

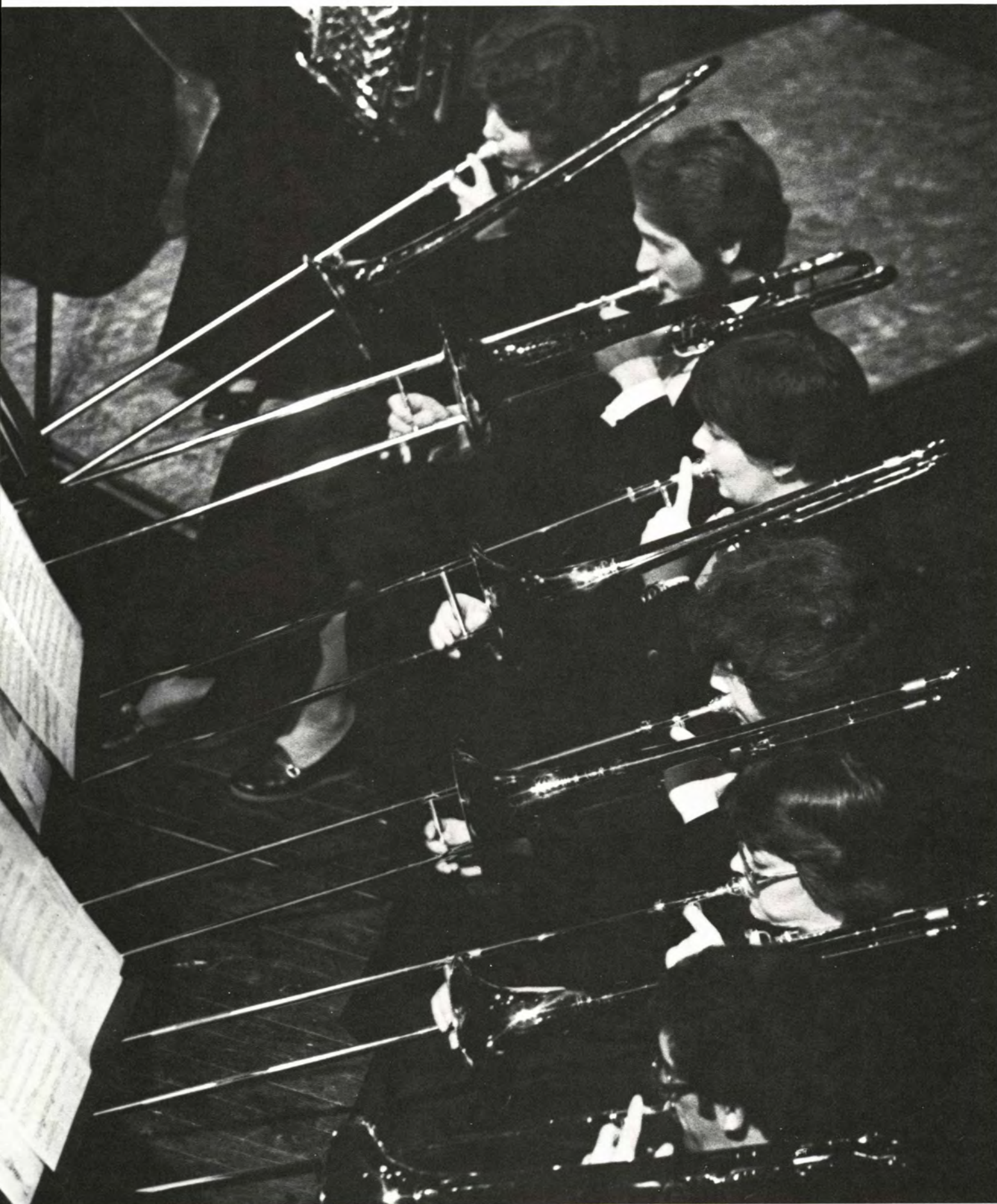


— Al Fuchs

Practicing her violin backstage is Judy Bowman. She is a member of the Symphonic Band. Padre (Todd Graber) sings "I'm only Thinking of Him" with the help of a housekeeper (left, Julianna Wrycza) and Antonia (Mary Davis) in "Man of LaMancha."



— Doug Mastroianni



— Tom Mitchell

Earful/67

Robert Goddard stresses the "Importance of Being Earnest" to the honorable Gwendolen Fairfax (Martha Bernier).

Wilhemina Murry (Eileen Nowacki) gazes up at her new love as Dracula (Robert Shank) prepares to take his bride.



— Doug Mastroianni



MAIN SEASON



— Al Fuchs

By Sue Dicke

Expression and communication ultimately merged for the final result of theatre productions. University students worked together to produce this result, three successful Main Season Theatre productions — "Hyppolytus," "The Importance of Being Earnest" and "The Passion of Dracula."

After weeks of rehearsal the curtain rose for "Hyppolytus" which ran November 19-22. The central character was Hyppolytus played by Matthew Ilas, a sophomore radio-TV-film and theatre major.

Hyppolytus's stepmother, played by Liz Peterka, a senior theatre major, fell under the spell of Aphrodite, the goddess of physical love played by Jenifer Sparka, a junior musical theatre major. He rejected his stepmother's advances, and she sought revenge. She accused Hyppolytus of rape and then committed suicide.

The play ended tragically when Hyppolytus's stepfather, Theseus, played by Christopher Kern, a junior theatre major, ordered his son killed as punishment for the crime. It is not until after his death that Theseus discovered his son's innocence.

Sparka said the play called on all of her discipline as a performer. She explained that her role as the goddess Aphrodite portrayed her as statue-like. The majority of the two-and-one-half hour play Sparka had to hold still with her left arm extended. "I had the biggest muscle in my left arm after the play was over," she said.

For Sparka, as with most performers, the rehearsals required a lot of time, but it was time well spent. "I've never



— Al Fuchs

Phaedra (Liz Peterka) receives some comfort from a nurse (Cynthia Pearson) in "Hyppolytus." The production ran November 19-22.

rehearsed so much for a play in my life," because of a combination of complicated material and the high standard demanded from the director, Dr. Charles Boughton, she said.

Boughton, who has been a faculty member at the University for 18 years, said he felt the rehearsal process was the most rewarding.

"Seeing the actors grow and deepen their understanding and interpretation of a text, find ways to externalize and communicate the inner experience of a character and interact to shape a scene and eventually an entire production — that's exciting," he said.

The Oscar Wilde comedy, "The Importance of Being Earnest," came to life February 4-7. The comedy

continued

MAIN SEASON

centered around Gwendolyn, played by Martha Bernier, a senior theatre major and Cecily, played by Karyl Bruns, a sophomore theatre major.

Gwendolyn and Cecily both loved the name, not the man, Earnest. To complicate matters, Algernon, played by Doug Hendel, a Ph.D. candidate in theatre, and John, played by Robert Goddard, a senior theatre major, invented an alter-ego, Earnest.

The couples got together and through a series of amusing discoveries found out that John was really Earnest, an abandoned infant, and his friend Algernon was his brother.

The play concluded with Gwendolyn and Earnest and Cecily and Algernon marrying.

"The Importance of Being Earnest" was directed by visiting Professor of Theatre, Kenneth Cameron.

To highlight the Halloween weekend, "The Passion of Dracula" opened the Main Season Theatre October 22-25 and October 30 — November 1.

The off-Broadway hit was the old-fashioned version of "Dracula" with a comic twist. The play, set in the early 20th century, grappled with good and evil in an English countryside.

Two village girls died under mysterious circumstances after Count Dracula moved to the countryside.

The Count was played by Bob Shank, a

graduate student in theatre. He set his sights on Wilhemina Murry, played by Eileen Nowacki. The plot centered around attempts to save Wilhemina's life by a trio of doctors, a junior reporter

and a brave lord.

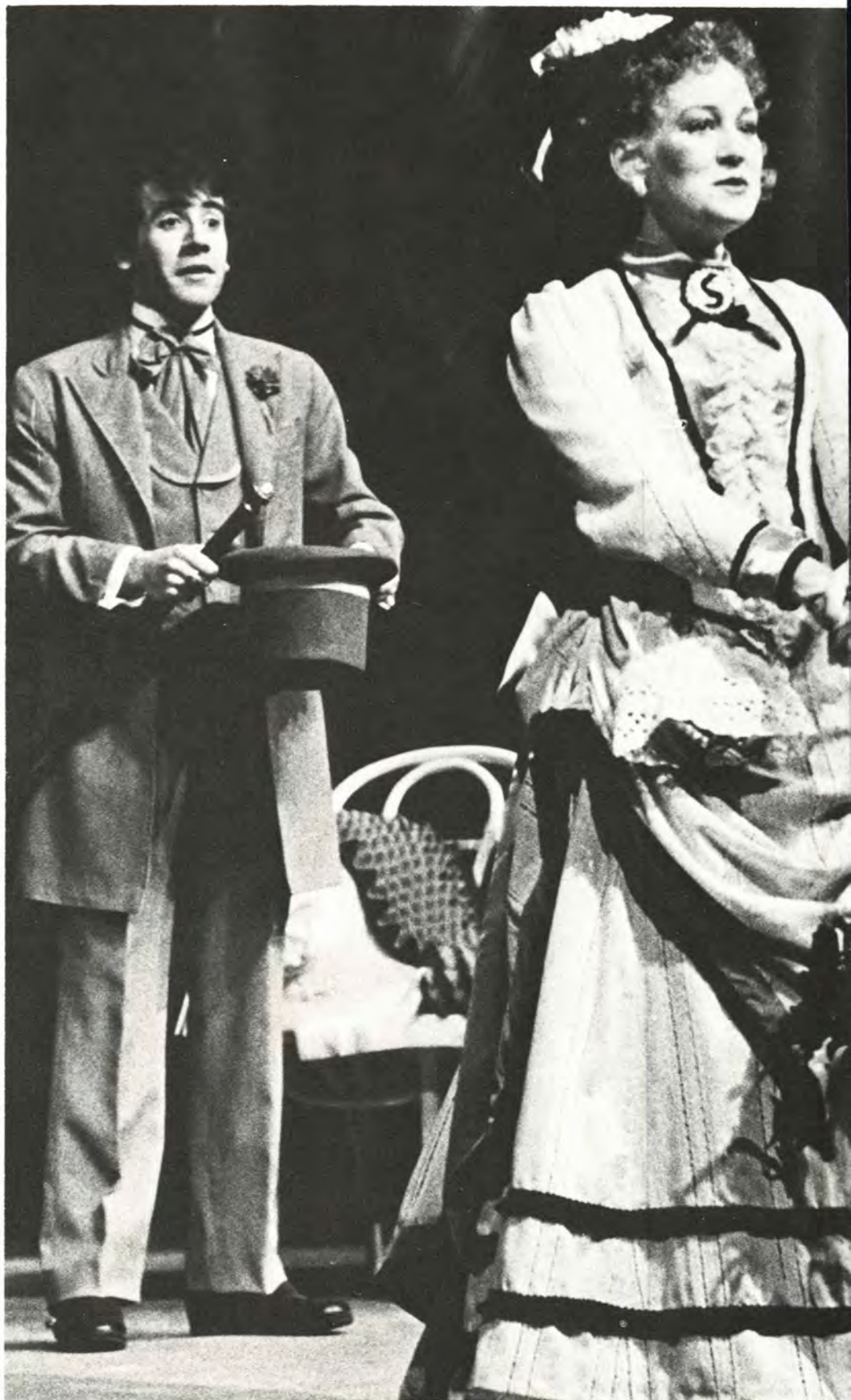
"The Passion of Dracula" was directed by Dr. Robert Hansen, a theatre faculty scene designer.



— Al Fuchs

Renfield, (Bob Goddard) Dracula's servant, warns Wilhemina (Eileen Nowacki) about his master's powers.

Gwendolen (Martha Bernier) is fully determined to accept a marriage proposal in the "Importance of Being Earnest."



— Doug Mastroianni



Doug Bland, a costume assistant, sprays the finishing touches on Teresa Paglow's hair before the curtain rose on "Hyppolytus."

The Goddess Aphrodite (Jennifer Sparka) assumes the position she kept throughout the play as Theseus (Christopher Kern) speaks to the audience.

— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

JOE E. BROWN

By Jerry Petersen

Joe E. Brown Theatre is "the" place to go to see something different. Located in University Hall, it has long been the site of experimental plays at the University.

This season the tradition continued with the plays, "A Taste of Honey," "Buried Child" and "Rainmaker" in fall and early winter quarters. Also scheduled for late winter and spring were "The Diary of Anne Frank" and "Comedians."

"A Taste of Honey" by Shelagh Delaney opened the Joe E. Brown season. It was directed by Martha Bernier, a theatre student who got involved in the project through beginning and advanced directing classes.

"Being my first time (as director), it was very challenging," Bernier said, "but I enjoyed it."

She described the experience of directing a play as totally different from acting, because she was "responsible for everything and not just myself."

She added, however, that being able to sit in the audience and notice their reactions was very rewarding.

"A Taste of Honey" dealt with a mother and daughter and their love-hate relationship, Bernier said, adding that the audience should not have felt good when they left. "It should have gotten under their skin," she said.

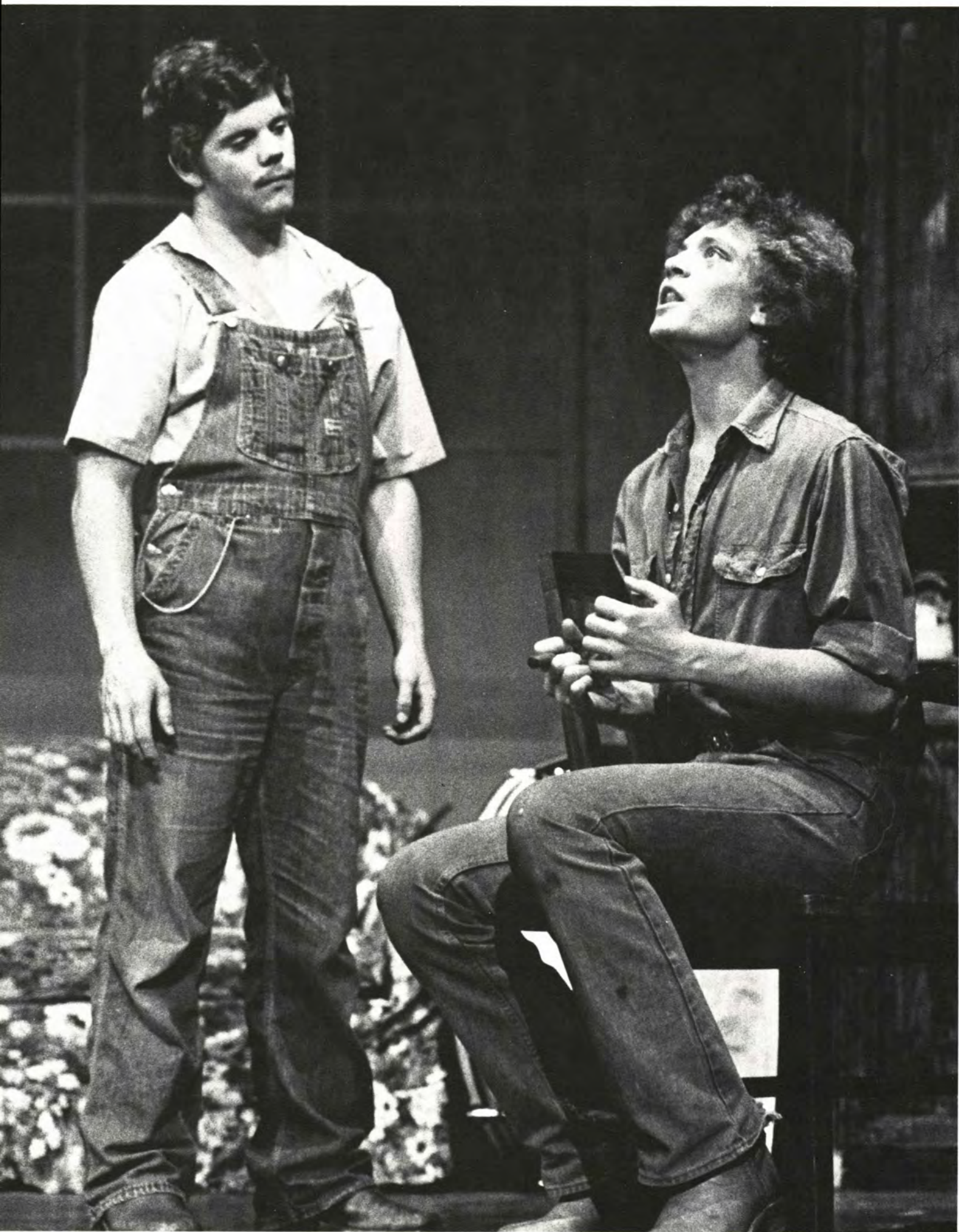
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Peter (William E. Lanning) tries to persuade Helen (Valerie Young) to marry him even though she is old enough to be his mother in "Taste of Honey."

Jim (Mark Kochinski) tells his father (Tom McSweeney) all of his dreams for the future in "Rainmaker."



— Darlene Gerken



— Doug Mastroianni

Joe E. Brown/73

JOE E. BROWN

"Buried Child," a play by Sam Shepard, was presented December 2-6. The director was Norman Myers, associate professor in the School of Speech Communication.

"Buried Child" dealt with the American dream gone sour, Myers said.

On a literal level, the story was about a child who drowned and was buried by his grandfather. He then came back to life and was not recognized by his family. Myers said this symbolized America's loss of identification with its past.

"It deals with immediate concerns," Myers added.

He said he hoped the audience got something from "Buried Child" that they were not used to. "It's certainly not 'The Three Stooges' or 'Three's Company.'"

Myers said the play presented real challenges for the actors, but it was interesting to solve some of those problems. Working with the actors and doing it for an audience, he added, were the major satisfactions of directing.

"Rainmaker," written by N. Richard Nash, showed February 12-14 and was directed by Ronni Dick.

Dick described "Rainmaker" as a "businessman's play" because it allowed the audience to get away from their troubles for two hours" and not think about Iran or how many papers they have to do."

She said the play could make people laugh or cry, but they felt good when they came out of it.

"Rainmaker" was about a family in the 30s with a 27-year-old unmarried daughter, and a man who "made her dreams come true," Dick said.

Like Vernier, Dick was a theatre major who got involved in directing through classes. She chose to direct "Rainmaker" because "before I started, I thought it would be easy.

"But things don't turn out to be as easy as you think," she said.

The most challenging aspect of directing was trying to satisfy a lot of individual needs, she explained.

Many of the plays at Joe E. Brown

Remembering her lost youth is Helen (Valerie Young) a member of the "Taste of Honey" cast.

Bill Starbuck (David Gerard) convinces Noah Curry (Montry Greene) and Jim Curry (Mark A. Kochinski) that he can sell rain in the "Rainmaker."

Theatre are directed by graduate and undergraduate students. Someone who attended one of these productions can be exposed not only to experimental plays, but also to experimental directors.



— Darlene Gerken



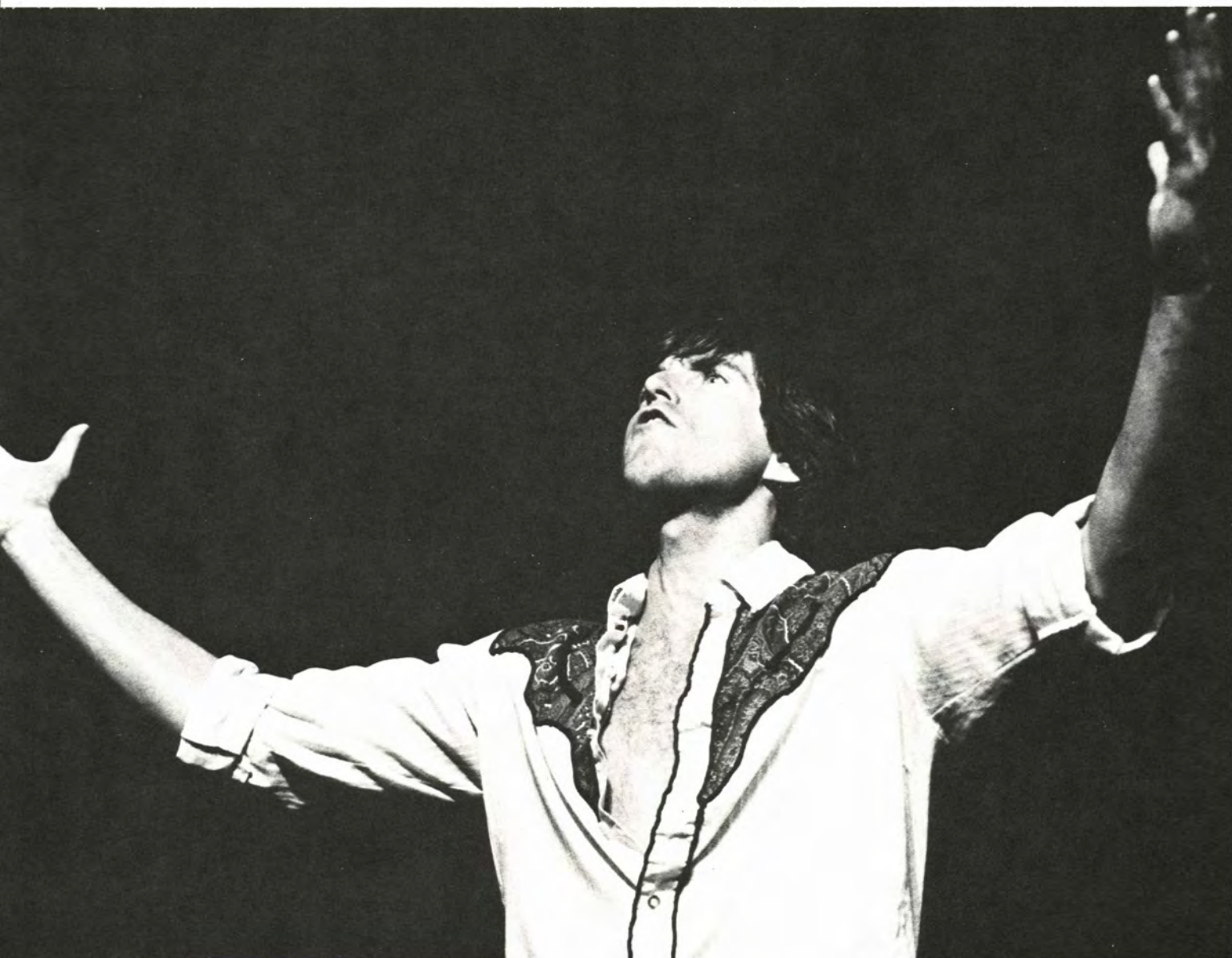
— Doug Mastroianni



Creating a character through makeup is an important part of acting for Kate Weskesser who portrayed Josephine in "Taste of Honey."

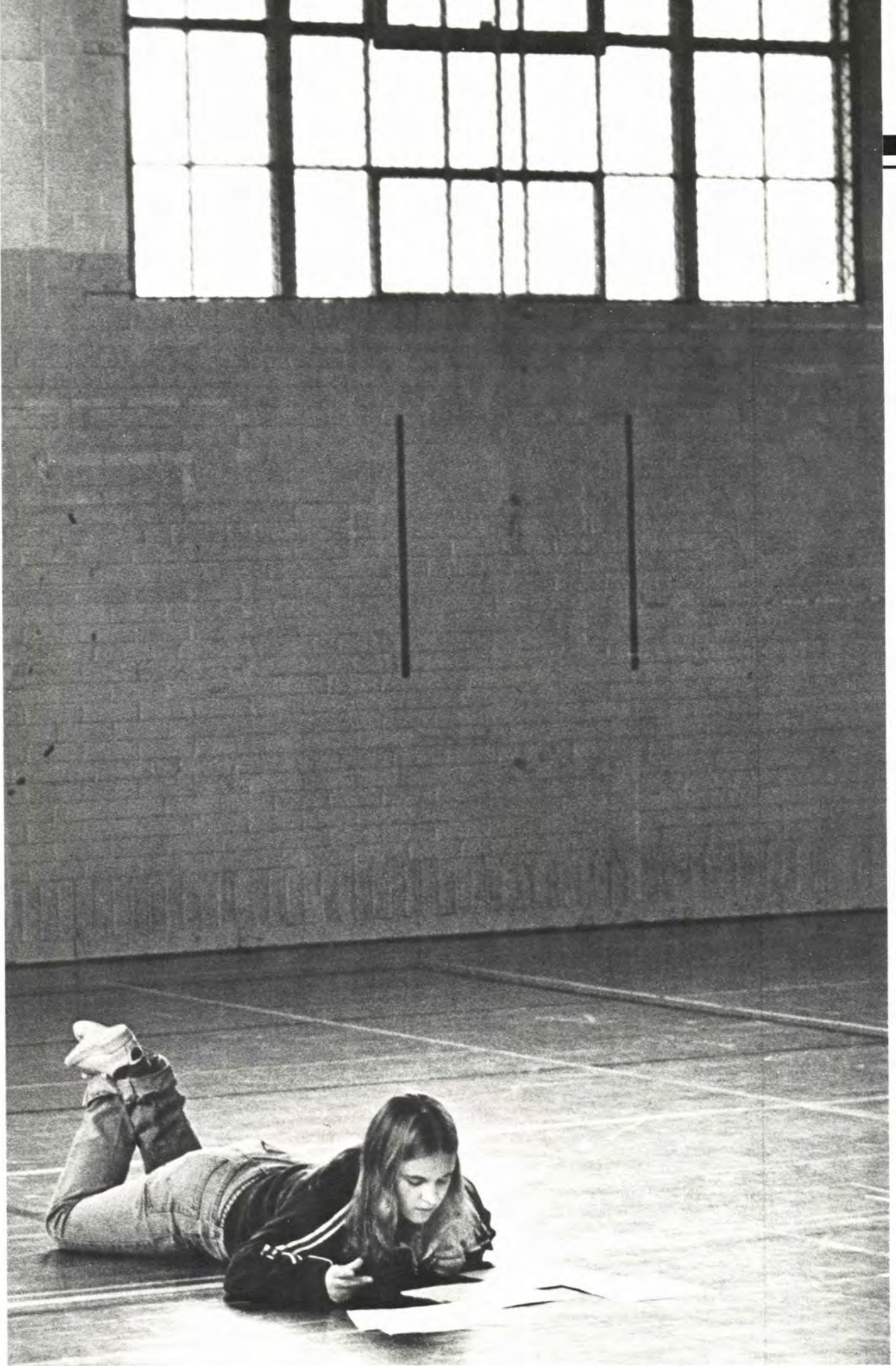
Pleading for some rain is Bill Starbuck (David Gerard).

— Darlene Gerken



— Doug Mastroianni

Joe E. Brown/75



— Al Fuchs

Academics

State budget cutbacks were the causes of major changes in University procedures this year. Top administrators took on the roles of professors in an attempt to decrease spending. Even University Vice President Richard Edwards was seen armed with lecture notes on his way to class.

Professor was just one of the roles these men played in their University as well as in their personal lives. Many times students forget that they are fathers, community leaders, athletes and babysitters, too. These University heads live a life separate from the one in McFall Center.

But the University is the heart of the whole academic process. Housed on campus are the six colleges which offer students a wide range of diverse and complete educational opportunities.

Classes, books, studying and lectures are the base the University builds upon to provide these educational opportunities that students are looking for. Each college can boast of changes and progress in their specialized

areas of education.

Standing beside the rec center is a one-year-old building which signifies this change. The Musical Arts Building displays a growing interest in the art of music. It's a college where performance is stressed.

One of the fastest growing colleges on campus is the College of Business Administration whose popularity has caused the early closing of freshman registration again this year. The number of women entering business-oriented fields and promising career opportunities are both contributing factors to its rapid growth.

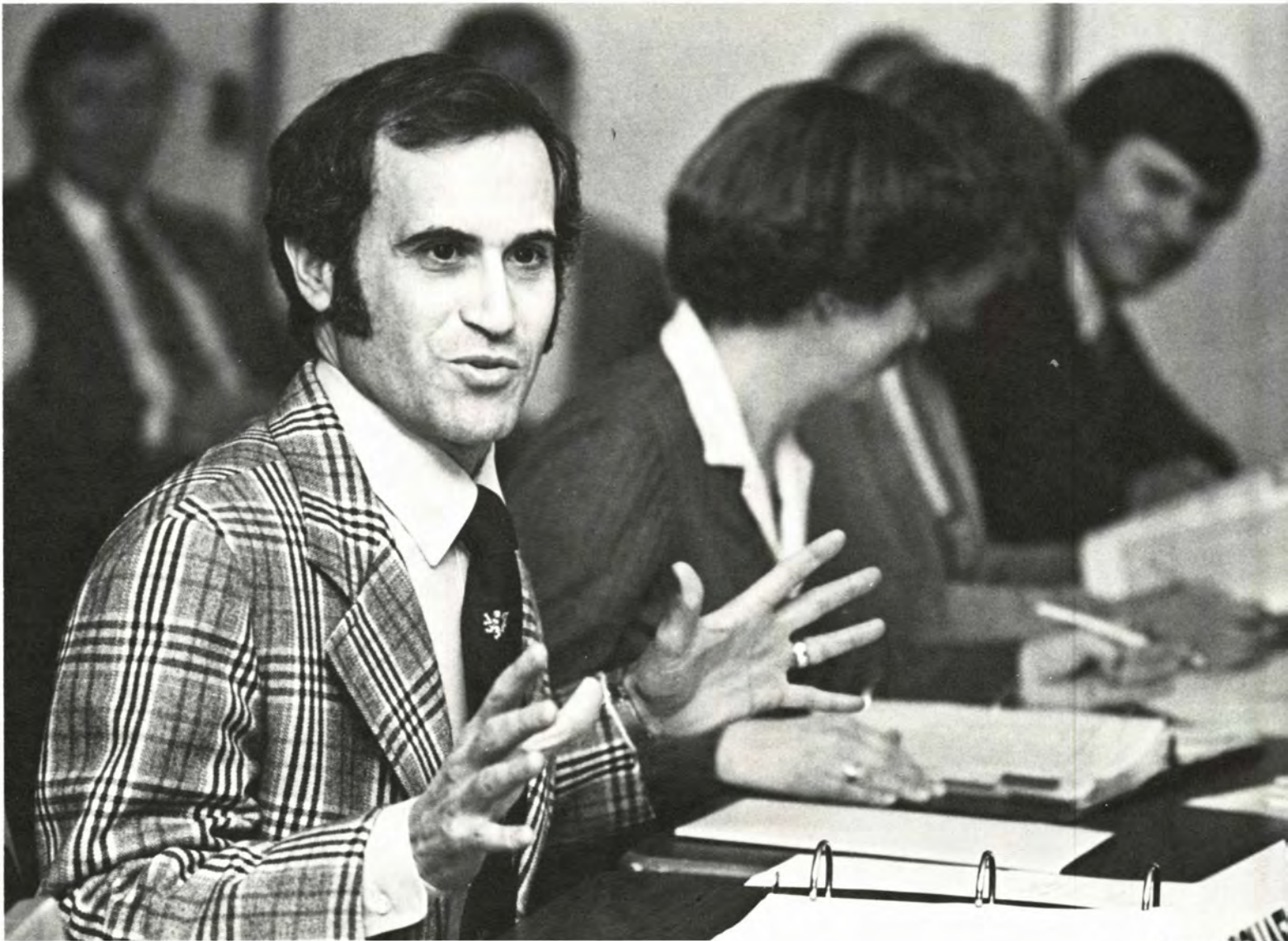
Programs such as cultural anthropology, physical therapy, environmental health and criminal justice are offered by the College of Arts and Sciences and the College of Health and Community Services.

An entire new curriculum and set of requirements face students in the College of Education, and a new dean of the Graduate College has plans for rapid growth and changes in that college.

Change is evident everywhere on the growing campus. The addition of a recreational complex, computer terminals placed in dormitories and a whirlpool in the rec center are welcome signs of forward progress.

Sophomore Beth Thesing, a physical education major takes her volleyball competency final on the floor of Eppler North. She must pass the test to teach a volleyball class.

The decision makers



— Al Fuchs



— Bill Brown

The 1981 KEY is in memory of Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr., 7th president of the University, who died April 19, 1981. He will be sadly missed.

Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr., University president, talks to The BG News staff about the approaching academic year in a morning rap session early fall quarter.

By Ann Embrescia

As you approach McFall Center from the east, a quote from the Article III Ordinance of the 1787 Northwest Territory Establishment is inscribed above the doorway. It reads: "Religion, morality and knowledge being necessary to good government and the happiness of making schools and the means of education shall be forever encouraged."

The second floor of McFall Center houses the offices of those administrators who set the pace that guarantees the University students a well-balanced, quality education. These administrators have a full work schedule that allows little time for outside activities, but they use their spare time to its fullest.

As Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr. celebrated his tenth anniversary at the University, he said that he enjoys his job as president and finds his work in the community rewarding. "By and large it's a pleasant job," Moore said.

He serves on several city boards that coincide with his job as University president, and he and his wife, Marion, participate in community fund raisers as well.

Because his job dictates a heavy travel schedule, Moore spends much of his air travel time reading.

Enrollment in the College of Business Administration was the topic of discussion by Provost and Executive Vice President Dr. Michael Ferrari and other members of the Academic Council at a meeting in the Town Room, Union.

"Reading relaxes me," Moore said. He added, he wished he could find time other than just flight time to read.

The Moores enjoy vacationing outside Ohio or Mexico each spring. "I try to get away from Ohio two or three times each year," Moore said.

In addition to traveling, Moore also enjoys playing tennis.

Richard Edwards, University vice president, is responsible for public and government relations along with University policy development and serves as secretary to the board of trustees.

An aspect of the University which concerns Edwards, along with many administrators and students, is the current economic situation and how it effects the University.

Edwards explained that in order to comply with the Ohio Board of Regents student ceiling, the University is faced with cutting back student enrollment. The ceiling for Bowling Green is 15,000 full-time students. "Ohio State, Miami University and Bowling Green have consistently been over the ceiling the the past few years, while Kent State and Ohio University have had problems with student enrollment," said Edwards. "This fall instead of admitting 3,700 new students, we will only accept 3,300," he added.

"I credit the overall environment, the physical appearance of the campus and the many facilities we have here," Edwards said.

The University is combating cutbacks in

state funding in various ways. In the area of news and information the University Fact Line was forced to reduce the number of calling hours. University publications were forced to cut down on their frequency of publication. "I'd like to look at our budget cutback as a slowdown in spending," Edwards said.

Edwards said he feels that there is not a loss in academic quality as a result of budget cuts. "The quality of our educational system has not been impacted in any measurable way. As far as I could see, there has been no diminishing of academic quality at this point."

Edwards, as well as other University administrators, are at the heart of University academics by teaching to reduce spending. "Teaching adds an extra special dimension to what I do as an administrator," he said.

An avid sports enthusiast, Edwards keep abreast of University sport teams. Both he and his wife, Nadine, enjoy traveling and planned a trip to the British Isles in September.

"I like to read and collect things dealing with England and Scotland — my heritage," Edwards said.

The Edwards's have three daughters, and he finds them a challenge. They keep him atuned to women's rights on campus and the society at large, he said.

Dr. Michael Ferrari, provost and executive vice president, serves as the chief academic officer at the University. He also

continued

The decision makers

served as an adviser in the areas of faculty development and student affairs.

Ferrari spent a good deal of his life in a university setting as a student, professor and administrator.

"In all those roles, I've gained a great deal of understanding and insight into what university life is and can be. I'd like to think I've benefitted from all of those experiences," Ferrari said.

As an undergraduate at Michigan State University, he was a member of the student government and marching band. He was a resident adviser for three years at Michigan State and a hall director at the University of Cincinnati and Michigan State. "I lived in a dormitory for eight years," he said.

Ferrari is married with two children. He stressed the importance of family life and spends much of his free time with his wife, Janice, and his children.

Besides spending time with his family, Ferrari is active in his church group and serves on several city boards.

"I spend most of my time in a highly competitive situation, and I gain satisfaction from non-competitive sports," Ferrari said. He enjoyed cross country skiing, running and bicycling.

Dr. Richard Eakin serves the University as executive vice provost for planning and budgeting. He provided administrative leadership for the registrar's office, admissions office, undergraduate recruiting, institutional studies office and computer services. Eakin was also responsible for resource planning which included budgeting for University academic facilities.

According to Eakin, one of the largest challenges that faces the campus community is enhancing the multi-cultural, multi-ethnic atmosphere for faculty, staff and students.

"We have a circumstance whereby persons of different racial and ethnic backgrounds have been placed together in a rather close social contact in a way that is not really paralleled with the general population. I think when they are placed in this close social relationship, it brings out some of the potential for conflict, disagreement and the need for resolution that's probably inherent in the system.

"It's healthy to have a multi-cultural environment because it forces all of us to avoid the stereo-typical image of someone and helps us to get to know them as a person," Eakin said.

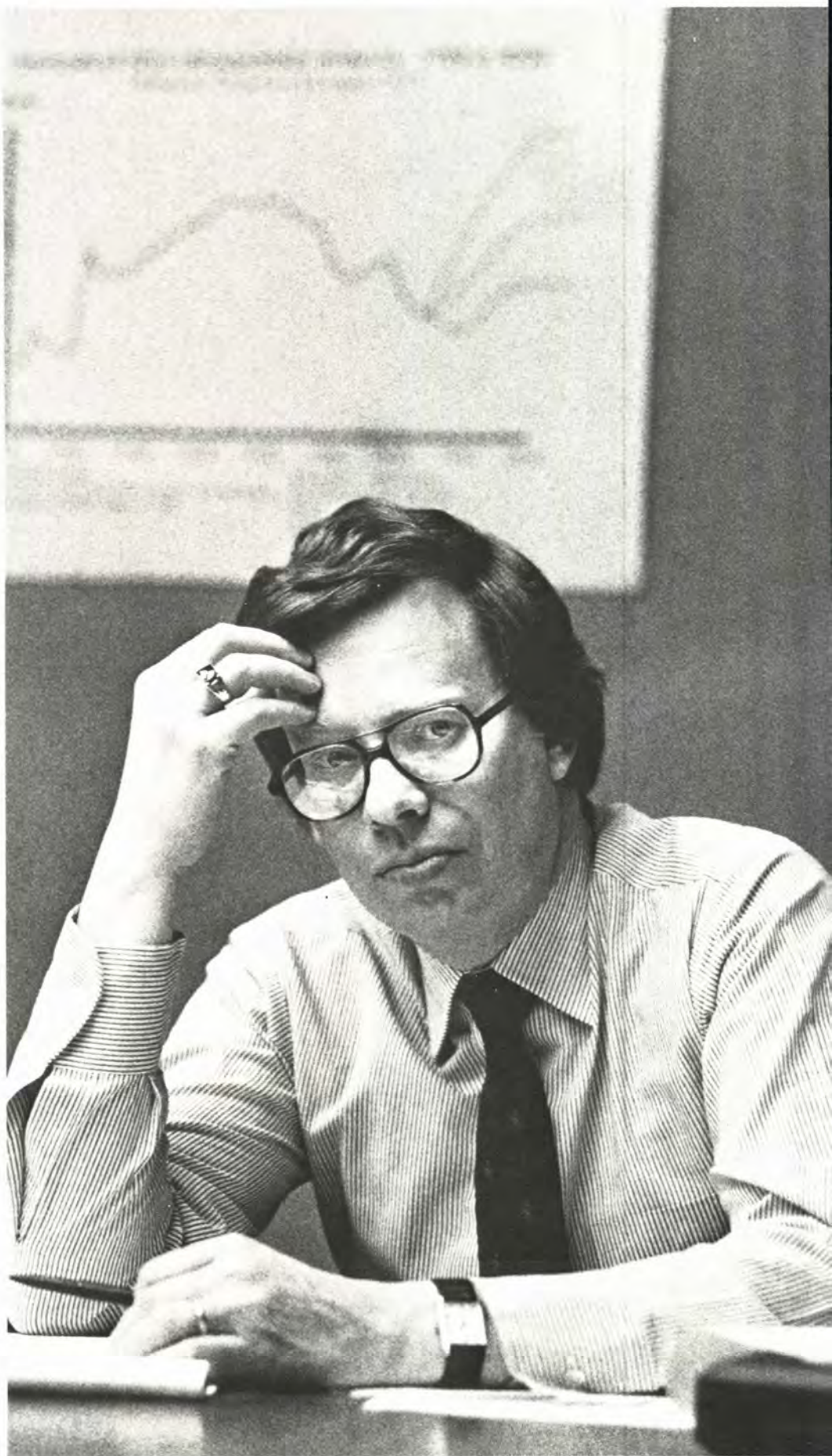
When evaluating students' academic pursuits, Eakin said that they are taking a

more conservative approach to their studies.

Eakin has served on the Wood County Family Planning Advisory Committee. Jo Ann, his wife, is president of the Wood

County Hospital Guild.

Eakin enjoys gardening, fishing and travelling. He spends time with his two children every chance he gets.



— Frank Breithaupt



— Al Fuchs

Donald Ragusa

By Ann Embrescia

Financial Aid, Greek Life, Residence Life, Student Organizations and Counseling and Career Development are each University divisions that play an important role in student life.

In an attempt to integrate student affairs with academics, University administrators initiated the position of dean of students in the fall of 1980. Dr. Donald Ragusa was appointed to the position.

Prior to his appointment, Ragusa served the University chief student affairs officer. During his eight years in office, job responsibilities increased, and he found that a great deal of his time was spent in fiscal planning and budgeting. As a result, the dean of students position was created in an attempt to better service students and staff members.

Prior to his appointment, Ragusa served the University community as acting dean of the College of Health and Community Services and as an associate professor of psychology.

One of Ragusa's goals as dean is to encourage a healthy, active skepticism among students. He said "I find it frustrating as an instructor to stand before a group of people and not be challenged. It keeps you sharp."

Ragusa credits student and faculty stability as one of the University's main attributes.



— Frank Breithaupt

Projecting a favorable image of the University Vice President Richard Edwards. Dr. Richard Eakin, executive vice provost for planning and

budgeting, and Linda Hamilton, coordinator of instructional reports, discuss students and the University budget.

College of Arts and Sciences



— Vicky Lewis



John Eriksen

"The focus while in college should be on learning to learn, learning to think, ..."

By Carol Graefe

Maximizing the opportunity to learn and not wasting the experience is of utmost importance according to Dr. John F. Eriksen, dean of the College of Arts and Sciences.

"Most students only have one higher education experience. They have a four-year program leading to a bachelor's degree and that's it," Eriksen said.

In regards to these thoughts, Eriksen stated that the major emphasis in the College of Arts and Sciences this year was on the re-evaluation of all courses in general education. New guidelines have been employed

which have been developed by a task force of faculty members.

Some programs in the School of Art have been redesigned, and a program in cultural anthropology is under discussion.

"The College of Arts and Sciences programs offer the kinds of learning experiences that will be valuable throughout life," Eriksen said.

He stressed that the student of today should plan to change vocations at least three times during the course of his or her career.

"The focus while in college should be on learning to learn, on learning to think, to

write, to speak, to organize, to make decisions, to recognize logical fallacies, to do a scientifically sound experiment, to be creative, to enjoy living and to be able to articulate why you enjoy it," said Eriksen.

As an integral part of this higher learning, students pursue work in major fields of interest that require the learning of the critical and scholarly methods involved in developing and testing new knowledge. The curriculum which emphasized a breadth of intellectual inquiry in the natural and physical sciences, the social sciences, the arts and the humanities is found in this college.

continued



— Vicky Lewis

Peter Uher wires Rick Yanchar to monitor his vital signs during an experiment. The two psychology graduate students studied the relation-

ship between psychological and physical traits, Junior fashion merchandising major Jill Barry (above) works in the University greenhouse.

Arts & Sciences

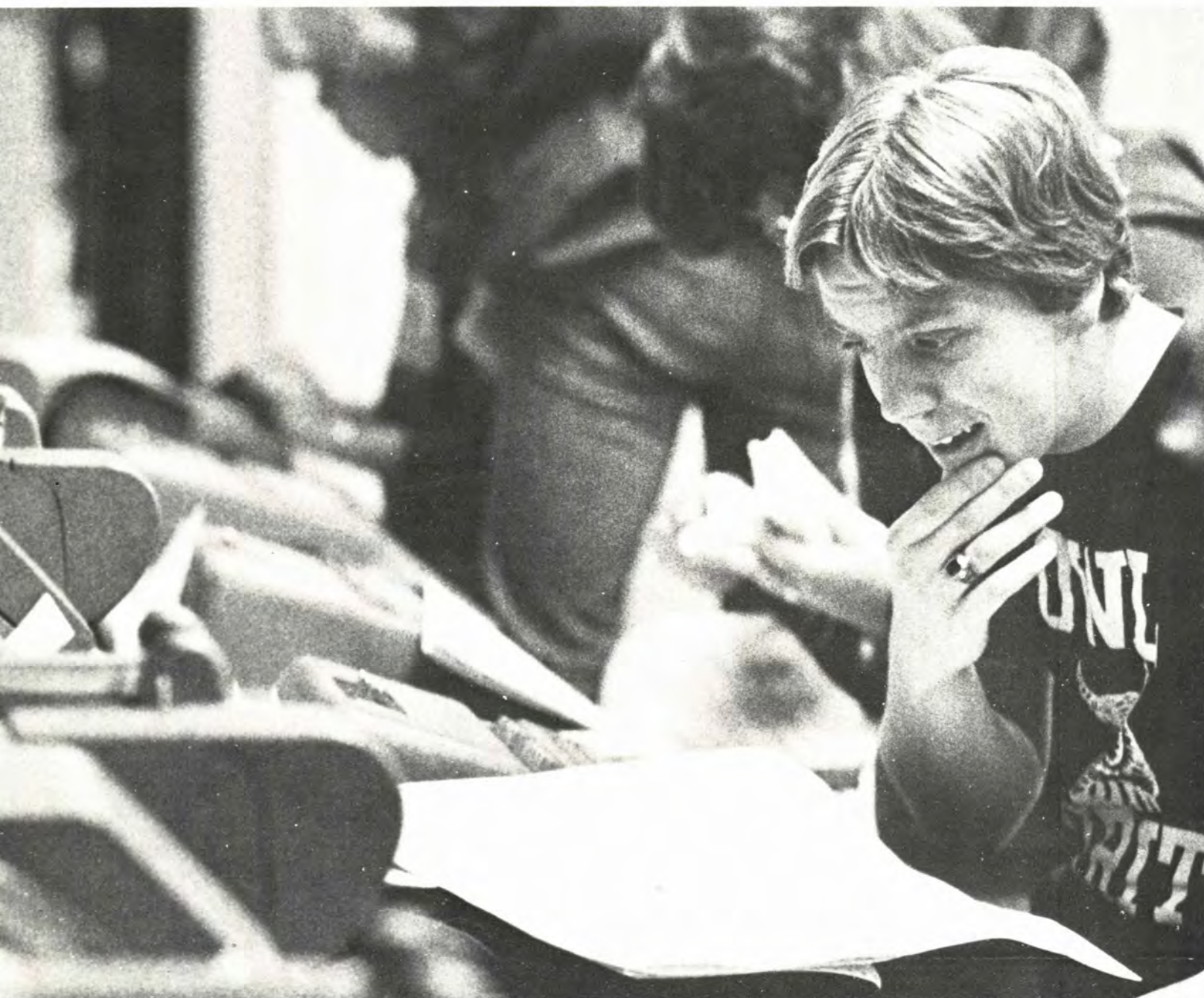
Eriksen stated that courses and academic programs should be chosen either to increase the breadth of their knowledge by learning something new. There should also be some reasonable coherence to the program, he added.

He concluded with an illustration: "If I

were to ask you why you enrolled in a particular course and you answered because it was offered at a convenient time, because I heard the professor was an easy grader or because it's easy, I would suggest you are wasting your time."

Lisa Rush (right), a senior education major, hand spins yarn in Art 341.

Freshman computer science major Tim Noonan tackles a program.



— Vicky Lewis



— Vicky Lewis



— Al Fuchs

Klaus Schmidt

By Carol Graefe

Imagine receiving college credit for spending a year traveling around Salzburg, Austria. Professor Klaus Schmidt recommends such action as a way to learn the German language.

Schmidt is a professor in the College of Arts and Sciences and specializes in teaching German and Russian. He encourages his students to take advantage of this opportunity during their junior year at the University.

Schmidt says that to really teach German it should be at a secondary school level. Even starting in high school, students have a hard time with the language.

According to Schmidt, children in Germany start learning a second language at the fifth grade level. He says that what you do in a secondary school reflects on high school and high school reflects on college, so that your education is inseparably intertwined.

"You must have a good education from the start," he explained.

Schmidt said there are many careers available for German majors. Being an interpreter is just one of the many opportunities. Working in private industry is another option.

Professor Schmidt has published logs and medieval literature in German.

College of
Business Administration





Karl E. Vogt

"... the product we make may not be noticeable to others, but we know in our hearts it's good."

By Julie Stephens

For the third consecutive year, admission to the College of Business Administration at the University was closed early. A report issued on the fourteenth day of fall quarter showed enrollment in the college to be over

4,800.

"We've had a continuous increase in growth in the last decade," said Karl E. Vogt, dean of the college. "This phenomenon isn't anything new."

Vogt heads the largest college at the University with nine academic and two ROTC

units under his council. Each has their own department head.

One thing that is new is that 52 percent of the freshmen entering the college are women.

"If you would have said that ten years ago," said Vogt, "people would have said you were crazy."

Today women constitute about 41 percent of the total undergraduate population at the University. This is an increase of about 6.4 percent over previous academic years.

According to Vogt, there are several factors contributing to the increased interest and enrollment in the business college. Career opportunities for business students is just one of the factors.

The increased number of women entering business can be attributed to their changing attitudes toward careers in administration, says Vogt. The attitudes are becoming much more positive.

The increased enrollment trend, however, could cause some problems. According to Vogt, if undergraduate and graduate enrollments continue to increase at current rates the college will need to redefine its programming priorities. That is, expansion of the masters program would probably be at the expense of reducing some undergraduate and/or graduate curriculum.

The college has undergone some unnoticeable changes in the past year. "We haven't introduced any new curriculum," Vogt said. He pointed out that tangible goods are what most people notice when something is improved or changed, but his changes have been intangible.

According to Vogt, he is looking for a better way to access the performance and contribution of faculty members within his

continued

Barb Giudice and Bob Miller react to a question from Dr. Ronald Hunady. Hunady's organizational development class was working in groups discussing problems in organizational development.

— Al Fuchs

Executive secretarial major Carol Riddle types dictation in her business shorthand class.



— Darlene Gerken

Business Administration

college relative to tenure.

"We are working for something where the product we make may not be noticeable to others," Vogt said, "but we know in our hearts it's good."

The college was granted extra faculty positions this year and was successful in staffing them, Vogt said. This enabled the college to handle the increased undergraduate enrollment.

Vogt is concerned with the allocation of

faculty positions for a fixed number of students. In other words, the student/teacher ratio.

In an attempt to solve these and new problems, Vogt meets each month with the head of each department within his college.

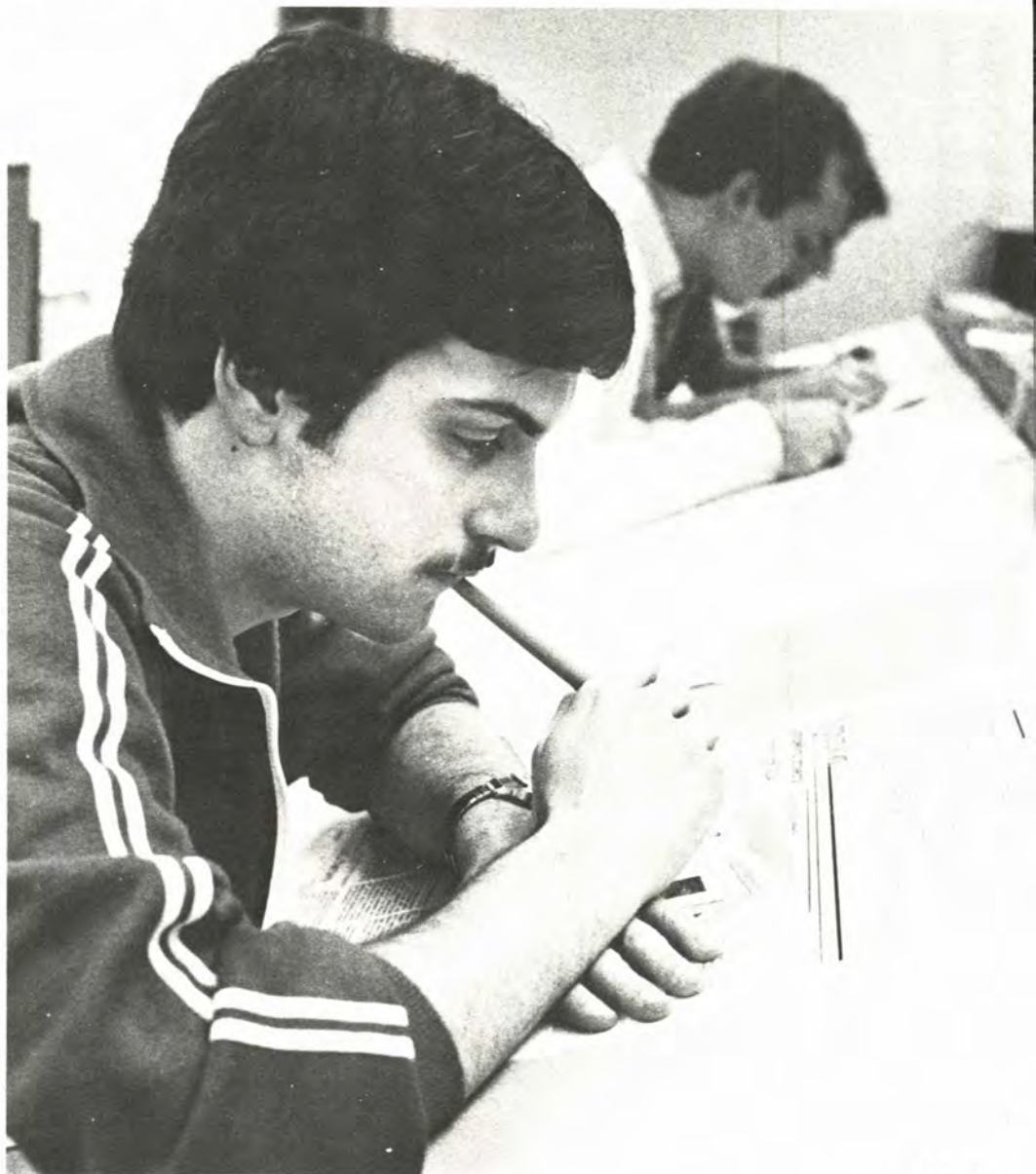
The one problem Vogt and his committee will always be dealing with is the need for additional funds. This need steadily increases along with the steady increase in enrollment in the College of Business.



— Doug Mastroianni

The morning sunshine on the east side of the Business Administration Bldg. silhouetted images during fall quarter.

Assistant managing editor of The BG News, Keith Jameson, proofreads the editorial page.



— Al Fuchs



— Darlene Gerken

The keypunch room in the Business Administration Bldg. handles the overflow from the main computer lab in the Math Science Bldg. Sophomore Laura Gyorkey used the room to work on a program fall quarter.

Timothy Ross

By Julie Stephens

Spiraling inflation and decreasing productivity in our nation are two problems of concern to Dr. Timothy Ross, accounting and management informations systems professor at the University.

According to Ross, these problems are what prompted him to write his book dealing with productivity and gainsharing which is to be published within the next year.

In his book, Ross takes a look at the productivity rate of the United States as compared to other industrial countries. He found that our productivity edge is waning.

According to Ross, America's productivity has increased less than 1 percent a year while West Germany's and Japan's has increased three and four times, respectively, more than the United States in the past 20 years.

"That's where I come in," says Ross. His book suggests gainsharing as an answer to the problem.

Gainsharing is an incentive system for employees which involves them more in their work and allows them to share in productivity gains.

"I don't think employees work at a job for only one reason," Ross said. "You don't do it only for the money. You work at a job for personal achievement and social prestige, too."

Ross says his gainsharing plan emphasized three main principles: identity with the organization's history, problems and goals; employee involvement through committee concentration on communications, productivity and quality improvements; and equitable sharing of benefits through a bonus system.

"The primary key is how dedicated management is to it (gainsharing)," said Ross, "because they're the ones that have to sell it to the rest of the employees."

According to Ross, the Dana Corporation has initiated the



— Al Fuchs

plan outlined in his book, and he says that Owens-Illinois is also considering it.

"It's kind of exciting," said Ross in reference to his book. "I never thought it would happen to me."

Ross does see some possible problems with his gainsharing plan. Lack of dedication by management and union opposition are just two of them. But despite the possible obstacles, Ross sees gainsharing as a possible solution to part of our nation's productivity problem.

College of Education





David Elsass

"Ten years as a dean is an optimal standard time"

By Susan Rosenlieb

Going, going, gone are the requirements for teacher's education. Taking their place is a program called new teacher's curriculum. According to Dr. David Elsass, dean of the College of Education, the new teacher's curriculum may be a possible answer to the dilemma of poor teacher morale and general negative view of the education field.

New teacher curriculum has been in the making for over four years. It began when the state of Ohio reviewed teacher preparation requirements.

According to Elsass, the main objectives of the revised standards are to help educators to better handle the needs and problems of students regardless of their area of specialization.

The University's College of Education received over one-and-a-half million dollars

to help prepare the study, redesign and implement the programs, said Elsass.

The program includes adding new courses to the curriculum along with reconstructing the existing courses.

He added that from 1950 to 1970 there was a constant need for more teachers, and top priorities were to prepare more teachers, but not enough time or resources were committed to efforts to improve their preparation. Under the new program, students will be exposed to the field of education sooner than before.

They will be placed in the classrooms of nearby schools in order to gain insight into the world of education, Elsass said.

According to Marilyn Braatz, the College of Education's publications specialist, "The program has been very successful. One half of the quarter is spent in the elementary

continued



— Al Fuchs



— Tom Mitchell

Ford Cauffiel checks the wiring on a Homelite generator in the Industrial Education and Technology Building.

Kathleen Angel uses sign language to quiet a kindergarten class. The education major was student teaching at Ridge Street Elementary in Bowling Green.

College of Education

level and one half at the secondary or junior high level."

Although preparation procedures are being improved, the number of students entering the teaching field has decreased according to Elsass. Twenty years ago the number of students in education was approximately three thousand or half the student body.

Two years ago, for the first time in Ohio, the number of teachers lost to schools through retirement, death and resignation exceeded the number of those being prepared. The number of teachers lost ranged from nine to ten thousand and the number being prepared to teach was less than seven thousand," he said.

Elsass stated his belief that an oversupply of teachers in the late 60s and early 70s has changed in the late 70s. Elsass attributed some of the shortage to the poor employment outlook.

"There are also many more options open to women in the job market today. For example, the College of Business Administration has doubled their enrollment of which women make up almost half, while the College of Education's enrollment has declined," he said.

Elsass also attributed Ohio's retirement program as one of the causes of the problem. He stated that Ohio has one of the best retirement programs in the nation, and more teachers are retiring earlier than before.

After ten years as dean of the college, Elsass said, "Ten years as dean is an optimal standard time. I think that's an adequate amount of time for any one person to be associated in an administrative capacity with an organization."

Elsass will step down from his position at the end of the 1980-81 academic year.

He plans to remain on campus as a professor in educational administration and as director of the Education Memorabilia Center which includes the Little Red School House, a project he helped to develop.

Senior child and family development majors Kim Wright and Kim Robertson make dough in Home Economics 325.

— Al Fuchs





— Tim Aubry

Working with special students was part of Mary Ellen Turks's student teaching experience at Wood Lane school. The senior special education major helped John Meach of Grand Rapids with his studies.

Susan Zaliouk

By Susan Rosenlieb

Ballet is not just men standing around and lifting women said Susan Zaliouk former dancer to the Royal Ballet in London. Zaliouk now teaches ballet classes at the University while working with the Toledo ballet.

"I think ballet is becoming much more respected for men now that they realize athletes and skaters have been attending ballet classes to get strong and to do things beautifully. They've realized it's really hard work," she said.

Zaliouk, originally from Edgerton, Alberta, Canada, began dancing at the age of three. An examiner from the Royal Academy in London saw Zaliouk dancing in one of her classes and suggested she apply for the Royal Ballet School in London. She did and was accepted.

Eventually she joined the Royal Academy where she danced in such productions as "Swan Lake," "Sleeping Beauty" and "Cinderella."

Zaliouk remembers the Royal Ballet School in London. "I would not have dared to utter a word. They stressed how you had to wear your hair, but I was always the big individualist fighting the system. I would come with my hair down and be sent out," Zaliouk said.

Zaliouk stressed discipline, too. She does not like talking in her class for the sake of the other pupils. "They're trying their hardest, and if they hear mumble, mumble some feel that their classmates are talking about them."



— Al Fuchs

She found the students in her classes "really grasping and anxious to learn — always concentrating and absorbing." She added that it was stimulating to her to watch this.

According to Zaliouk "With a classical ballet background there are so many other things you can do like musical review, jazz, chorus line and modern dance."

"Ballet and teaching ballet is something I love," Zaliouk said, "It's beautiful to be in a position to be able to share those experiences that I've been taught with other people."

College of Health and Community Services

By Faith J. Marshaus

Massive program expansion in the University's College of Health and Community Services has given students the opportunity to be trained for excellent, well-paying jobs across the country, says Dr. Edward E. Morgan, Jr., acting and assistant dean.

"Because of this program development, there has been a lot of growth," he said. He also attributes the 5 percent increase in college enrollment to this development.

New programs approved since last spring include physical therapy, art therapy, a registered nurse baccalaureate program, environmental health and criminal justice. There is also a cognate in child and family services.

The physical therapy program will accept its first class in the fall of 1981. It will be a cooperative venture between the University of Toledo and the University.

Two years will be spent at the University with the second two spent at the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo. The second two years is the rehabilitation program. Twelve students each from the University and the University of Toledo will be accepted in the first class.

According to Morgan the program has a medicine base. Required classes include chemistry, physics, anatomy and physiology with a summer internship in a clinical setting.

"It's a very competitive program," Morgan said, even more so than medical school. It's one of the most popular areas in the college."

The new art therapy program has an enrollment of 21 students and is directed by Dvora Krueger, assistant art professor at the University.

"This is a very attractive program for students who would like to use art as a therapeutic tool," Morgan said. He added that it includes more social science and art-based courses than do other health majors.

Students in art therapy "work more with the mind," Morgan said. They work with older persons seeking a brighter outlook on life, with children having difficulty adjust-

ing to their environment and with correctional institutions as a rehabilitation device.

"It's another way of communicating," Morgan said. "It makes a person feel better about himself and about life."

Art has been used for years as therapy, he added, but people have not been trained to fully use its power.

A new option in the college approved last spring by the academic council was environmental health. A student could enter one of four areas — public health, environment protection, industrial hygiene and safety or bio-medical support services.

The last year of the program is spent at the Firelands Campus. Graduates of this program are qualified to enter many areas

including sanitation, public health, hospitals, noise pollution and safety.

"The federal government has so many rules and regulations, but they don't have people qualified to enforce these regulations," Morgan said. This program will train students for these positions.

The registered nurse program will allow area nurses with a diploma or an associates degree to get their baccalaureate degree after two years of additional study.

According to Morgan, nurses with baccalaureate degrees increase their chances of entering leadership positions.

The criminal justice program, with an enrollment of 198, has changed from a co-op program with Owens Technical College in



— Vicky Lewis

Todd Valli, junior environmental health major, is in a Biology 201 class. Valli is doing a lab to find out the sizes of different organisms with the help of a microscope.

Junior nursing majors Julie McDaniel (right) and Cindy Thomas listen to a slide tape presentation on nursing skills. They are in the nursing lab located in the health center.



Edward E. Morgan

*“Students in art therapy
work more with the mind . . .
It’s another way of communicating.”*

Toledo to a four-year program at the University.

The college maintains much better control over the program in its new form, said Morgan. Practicing attorney James Van Deilen was hired to teach the law enforcement courses.

A cognate in child and family community services allows students to work with children in hospitals through play therapy. Often times a child needs help in adjusting to

being away from parents and friends before becoming well, Morgan said.

Two new courses aimed specifically at freshmen have also been added to the curriculum. Introduction to the Health Profession and Orientation to Nursing both provide an overview of the college to prospective majors.

Morgan predicts a possible enrollment of 1,500 in the college by next fall because of these new options. The college started with

just the core courses five years ago and has added many new options since then to educate career-oriented students interested in the health and community services fields.

Mary Edmonds Miles was named the new dean of the University’s College of Health and Community Services in January. She will assume her role in July after serving as director of the physical therapy program at Cleveland State University.

continued



— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs



— Tim Aubry

Sandy Parker, a senior child and family service major, reads to Michael in the Child Development Center. Parker helps with the morning class at the center.

Barb Knueven, a nursing major, gains practical experience in nursing by working at a Toledo hospital as part of the nursing program.

James Van Deilen

By Faith J. Marshaus

James Van Deilen said he believes there is nothing but a future for students enrolled in the criminal justice program in the College of Health and Community Services at the University.

Van Deilen was hired to teach the law enforcement classes previously taught at Owens Technical College in Toledo. He was a vice and narcotics policeman for 11 years, and he is now a part-time attorney in Toledo.

According to Van Deilen, "We're never going to have a crime-free society." He stated that there will always be a need for personnel in both the traditional areas of police and the courts, as well as in new areas such as pre-trial release personnel in charge of interviewing suspects when they are first arraigned.

Van Deilen said the opportunities in corrections appear to be more plentiful now than they have ever been. Having an in-house program at the University provides a much more comprehensive program both in and out of the classroom, he added.

"It's a very dynamic system; it's always changing," Van Deilen said. The more than 200 law enforcement and correction majors in the college will earn "viable, marketable degrees" which will guarantee them careers in this ever-changing field, he said.

Van Deilen added, "The rapport we have with a student can only enhance that student's education. Although we want enrollment to be up, we want to give a quality



— Al Fuchs

education, too."

According to Van Deilen, the criminal justice program meets the needs of both the community and the students through internships and placement.

"We want this to be one of the better, it not the best, criminal justice programs in the country," added Van Deilen.

College of Musical Arts

By David Whitman

Students enrolled in the College of Musical Arts have special demands placed on them, demands which are not quite as pressing in other colleges, according to Dr. Kenneth Wendrich, dean of the college.

"We deal in skill development here," Wendrich said, "and that takes time due to the complexity of music and the depth of familiarity each student must develop."

Wendrich said that hard work is what music is all about. Students enrolled in the college spend numerous hours practicing with their instruments and listening to music in addition to carrying a regular aca-

demic load.

"It takes dedication and ambition," he said. "Music to a musician is a set of values among other things."

The college itself is composed of three departments — performance studies, composition and history and the department of musical education. Students must choose an area of specialization said Wendrich. He added that most students study musical education and go on to teach in public school with about 95 percent of the college graduates eventually getting music-related jobs.

According to Wendrich, the University music program stresses performance more heavily than programs at other universities.

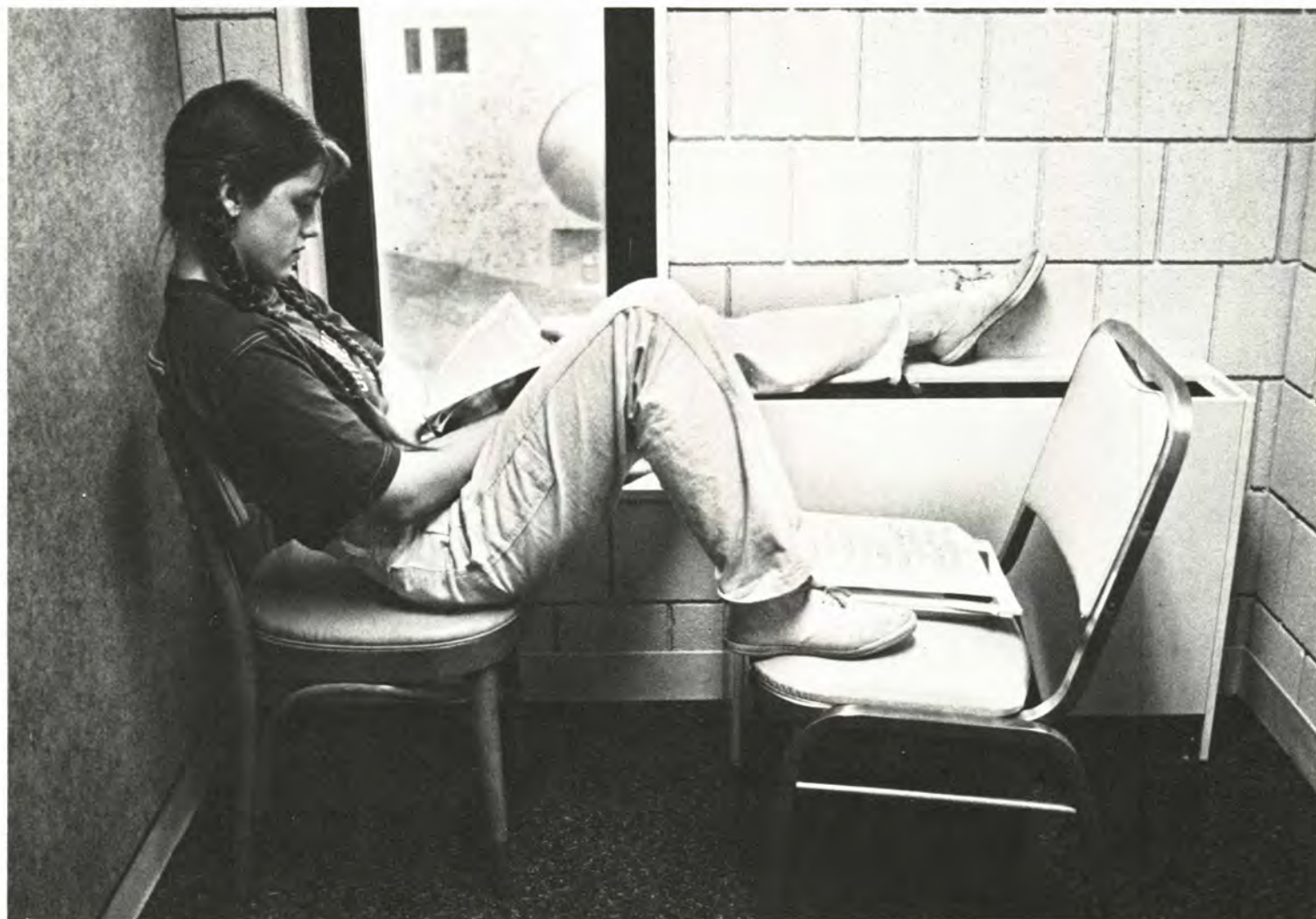
"The measure of any musician is his ability to behave musically or perform," he said, "and the exchange between the performer and audience during a performance is irreplaceable to an artist."

The college sponsors about 350 programs a year featuring students, faculty and visiting guest artists. Wendrich said that the out-

continued

The Acappella Chorus was one of the groups performing in Kobacker Hall near Christmas.

Taking a break from her vocal lesson, freshman music major Jeanne Lippincott reads an English novel.



— Frank Breithaupt



Kenneth Wendrich

*"Music to a musician is a
set of values among other things."*



— Tom Mitchell

Musical Arts

standing music program here is not taken advantage of by enough of the students.

"We have a condition that allows people to be entertained without thought through TV and the radio," Wendrich said. "There seems to be an attitude that accumulation of material goods is more important than investing time and money in the arts, that it's more important to feel good than to be good in an aesthetic sense."

Wendrich added that the situation is definitely improving, and the construction of the year-old musical arts building is one sign of growing interest in the arts.

"Students are going to leave here and be exposed to a variety of experiences," he said. "I only hope they don't cheat themselves and their children out of the richness and depth of man's cultural achievements.

"The University has an excellent program," he said, "but still not good enough. We have a need for more minorities in both students and faculty.

"Music is a broad and rich field of study. There is a great need for diversity."

Wendrich said he believes that dynamic music programs such as the one here at the University will greatly increase awareness of the arts.

"I see a growing interest in the arts. It's coming," he said. "It's just that I'm very impatient for it."

Saxophonist Barry Hartz (right) and trumpeters Kelly Hayman (below, left), Paul Anderson and Matt Traum warm up during a Jazz Lab Band rehearsal in the Musical Arts Center.



— Mark Oberst





— Frank Breithaupt

Self-employed accompanist Paul Johnson practices with senior vocal performance major Marcine Gladish before a concert.

JaFran Jones

By David Whitman

An ethnomusicologist has more to look at when studying a form of music than just the melody.

"We must deal with the people making the music," says Dr. JaFran Jones, assistant professor of music composition and history.

Jones explained that ethnomusicology is the study of other musical systems and how they are integrated into a particular culture. "Music, culture and people are inseparable," she says.

"Any attempt to understand another culture is a profitable experience," Jones said. "It is mind expanding. Studying other people's music lets us look at our own music objectively, to bring it into perspective, to improve it."

Jones traveled to Tunisia, Bali and Japan last summer studying music. She said there are many differences in attitudes towards music from place to place.

"In most cultures, music is more highly integrated in the West," she said. "Western music is highly categorized between classes. In other cultures, social strata does not affect musical tastes.

"There is a saying in Africa that goes, 'If you can talk,



— Frank Breithaupt

you can sing; if you can walk, you can dance,' " she continued. "In other words, music is a part of everyone's life."

Jones said there is a value judgment placed on music in the West. People are classified as good or bad musicians, or not musically inclined at all.

"If you ask someone to sing, chances are this value system will show through," she explained. "That someone will probably tell you they can't sing or won't because they are a poor singer."

"Of course that person can sing! Music is a form of expression. If you can talk . . ."

Graduate College

By Sue Dicke

Although change usually evolves slowly, many new ideas have put the Graduate College in the fast lane.

Garrett T. Heberlein, dean of the Graduate College, took his new post this year with many ideas for improvement.

One of the first changes Heberlein implemented was reanalyzing the criteria for budgeting and finding a relationship between need and funding. This involved examining the current method of hiring graduate teachers.

Heberlein explained that the college is continually trying to increase effective recruitment and grantsmanship.

Another change implemented by Heberlein was in the frequency of faculty review. A faculty member's performance used to be reviewed every three years to see if they were maintaining their scholarship. But Heberlein changed this process to every five years in hopes of eliminating the red tape frequent reviews entail.

Another important change was the organization of the graduate council. Heberlein is investigating how to use smaller subcommittees most effectively.

Although these changes are new to the college, there are several established areas which make this University's Graduate College distinct.

"We don't have a comprehensive program. We emphasize highly tailored programs in a limited number of areas.

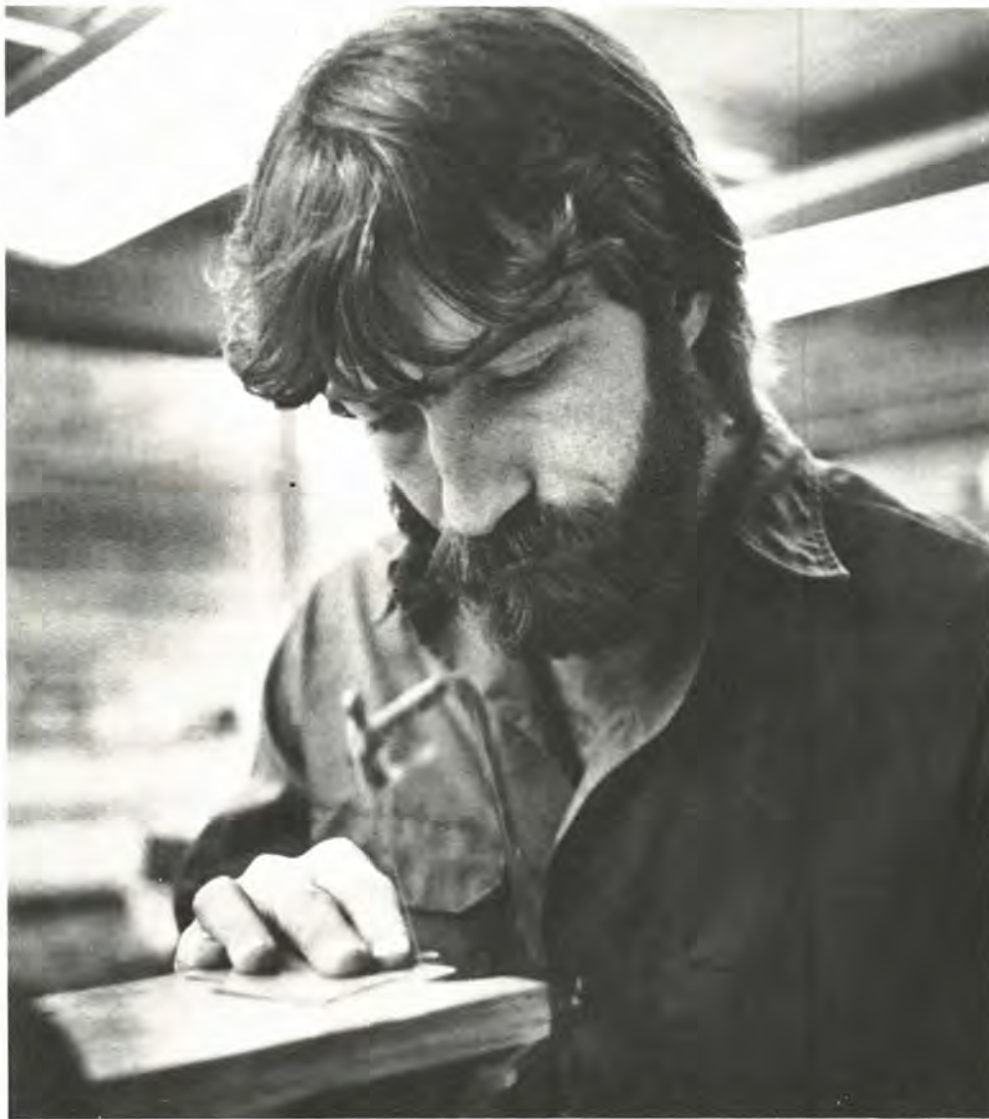
"Our program is bigger, say, than Harvard's. The trend used to be bigger is better, but that isn't quality education," he added.

Heberlein said that there is an increase in higher-level education. He attributed this to the failing economy.

He explained that many people return to higher education when they are between jobs and need to increase their level of education.

But more important to Heberlein are the opportunities available to the 3,000 students enrolled in the college.

"We always need people to understand complex education. We try to build upon



— Al Fuchs

the foundation. We need more people to probe complex frontiers, and their importance in society will never decline. The brightest minds make a fortune, and what we need are probing people," he said.

The Graduate College offers opportunities for graduate students to develop teaching, research and professional skills.

"We have 62 programs all with strong national reputations," Heberlein said.

But the criteria for entering the University's Graduate College is "harder than average," he said. Prospective students must have a 2.6 grade point average from an ac-

Still in the classroom, graduate student Joe Bonifas works with a wood mold for his art class.

Catherine Johansen, a graduate student in communication disorders, works with Jason McClellan, 4, in the speech and hearing clinic.

— Vicky Lewis

credited university, several letters of recommendation and take the Graduate School Admissions Test. In addition, each program has the option of accepting applicants based on their individual criteria.



Garrett Heberlein

"We need more people to probe complex frontiers, and their importance in society will never decline."



Getting a face lift

By Julie Landes

The familiar saying "there's nothing new under the sun" certainly isn't applicable at the University. Improvements are constantly being made even though many projects go unnoticed by the student body.

The most obvious campus face lifting of the year was the completion of the Eppler Health, Physical Education and Recreation Complex in the spot where the natatorium stood for almost 40 years. The complex will be used primarily for instructional purposes, with elementary physical education classes held in the physical activity center.

Since before the ground breaking in October of 1979, the complex was plagued by financial woes. Because of a cut in the originally appropriated funds, building plans were changed, with some parts cut

entirely. The alterations included a reduction in size by not extending the east wall as far as originally intended; office space was left unfinished; and plans for an indoor observation deck and outdoor plaza overlooking the Union were curtailed.

"Even though we reduced the size, we ended up paying more," said Roland Engler, University architect. "Inflation really killed us on this project. Construction costs nearly doubled during the period from planning to completion."

Funding is being sought to finish the Eppler Complex and to bring the men's and women's gyms up to higher standards, according to Engler, but he foresees the tentative completion and renovation taking place five or six years down the road.

The Class of '76 was looking down the road a few years when they pledged money

to give the University a new whirlpool spa. The whirlpool, located in the club pool area of the Student Recreation Center provides a haven for students to soothe muscles tense from physical exertion or the daily stress of classes.

Forced air through the 104 degree water creates bubbles in the 600 gallon tub and causes a beneficial therapeutic effect, according to Greg Jordon, associate director of the rec center.

"The whirlpool has been a popular item since its opening in October," said Jordon. "Someone is always using it whenever the club pool is open."

Six to eight people can fit comfortably in the spa at one time. During peak hours, swimsuit clad students form a line, waiting to take the next vacant spot in the hot tub.

Remote computer terminals were the



— Al Fuchs

Relaxing in the Student Recreation Center's whirlpool are Julie Blakemeyer (left), Karen Hoffman, Norm Tipton, Gloria and Bonnie Neesham and Ginny Gerber.

Using the new computer in Kohl Hall are Lee Skarha, (front left), Kasey Clements, and Ken Going (back left) and Bill Sulesky

— Al Fuchs



newest thing in Kohl and Dunbar halls this year. Residence life purchased two DEC VT 100 video terminals and two DEC LA 36 dial-up, printer terminals for each of these two dorms. They were purchased with the intent of making the residence halls more desirable places to live, according to Dr. Richard Conrad, manager of computer services.

Students may use the terminals by checking in at the main desk and utilizing the access code assigned to each computer class. The terminals are exactly like those located in the math science and business administration buildings.

"We first considered buildings where the terminals would be most secure and then areas not immediately accessible to existing locations," said Fayette Paulsen, director of residence life. "Founders quadrangle has space available for another cluster to be installed when we get more money and after these are paid for."

Those students using the remote terminals reported that there was not much waiting to use the computers as in the math science and business buildings. As one Kohl

Hall resident stated, "It sure beats hiking across campus to run a program."

One of the major improvements that will most likely go unnoticed by students was the renovation of the Stadium Club. Located above the press section on the west side stands, the new enclosed facility has 106 theater seats overlooking the football field between the forty yard lines.

To increase the comfort of its members, there is a bar with running water, a small lounge for socializing, a stereo and a color TV for watching other games.

On nice days, deck chairs can be taken outside on the observation deck and the glass panels can be raised.

According to Jim Harris, athletic development officer, an investment of \$1000 buys a seat for life, complete with a gold nameplate and all the privileges. The only yearly assessments are for season tickets and the lunch of soup, salad and sandwiches served by Kaufman's, 163 S. Main, before each game.

The idea came to Jim Lessig, athletic director, and Harris after visiting a similar facility at Iowa State, Harris said. The space

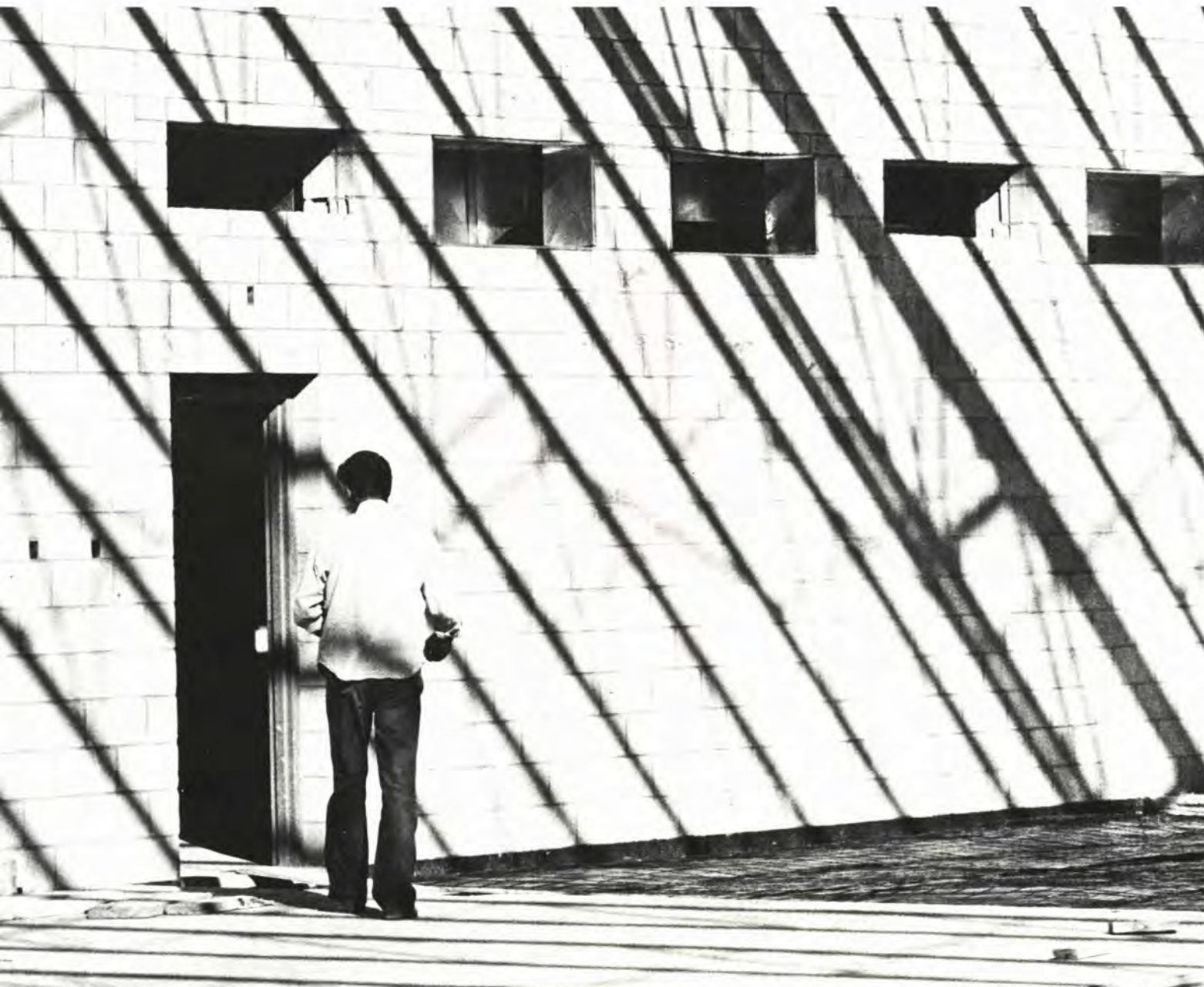
at the stadium had previously been used for filming games, score-keeping and spotting by home and visiting teams, all relocated in the press section.

"Besides being a great place to have a party on a Saturday afternoon," Harris said, "the revenue generated above the cost of the renovations is placed in an endowment fund. It is for use if and when needed by any sport, not just football."

The owner can let someone else use the seat for individual games, but once purchased, the seat itself cannot be resold. The only way for those on the waiting list to buy a seat is to have it vacated by the death of the owner. Many corporations have purchased a group of seats for entertaining purposes and others have been sold to major donors in the area, according to Harris. Students interested in buying a seat for the future should consider getting a spot on the waiting list early.

A worker enters the Eppler HPER Complex during fall construction of the facility.

— Dale Omori





— Al Fuchs

Sports

The road to athletic success is a perilous one. The path is lined with unknown factors and vague inconsistencies. Injuries, fouls, officials and even the weather play vital roles in the treacherous ladder a team must climb to reach the top.

The realm of sports is an uncertain one, to be sure. Even the mightiest of teams have fallen at the hands of some unheralded challenger. It is this spirit of competition that makes athletics unpredictable — and very exciting.

Whether one is an active participant or casual observer, the atmosphere of an athletic contest and the act itself can be a very addicting and enjoyable experience.

Falcon sports teams this year showed such flashes of promise and moments of glory during competition, but the final result was usually not as rosy.

Fans sometimes were disappointed, but the players remained confident that, in the end, their abilities would shine through.

Senior tri-captain Craig Valentine and head football coach Denny Stoltz congratulate each other during the final seconds of the Toledo game. The Falcons won 17-6.

It was a year of thrills and agony, peaks and valleys, hopes and shattered dreams.

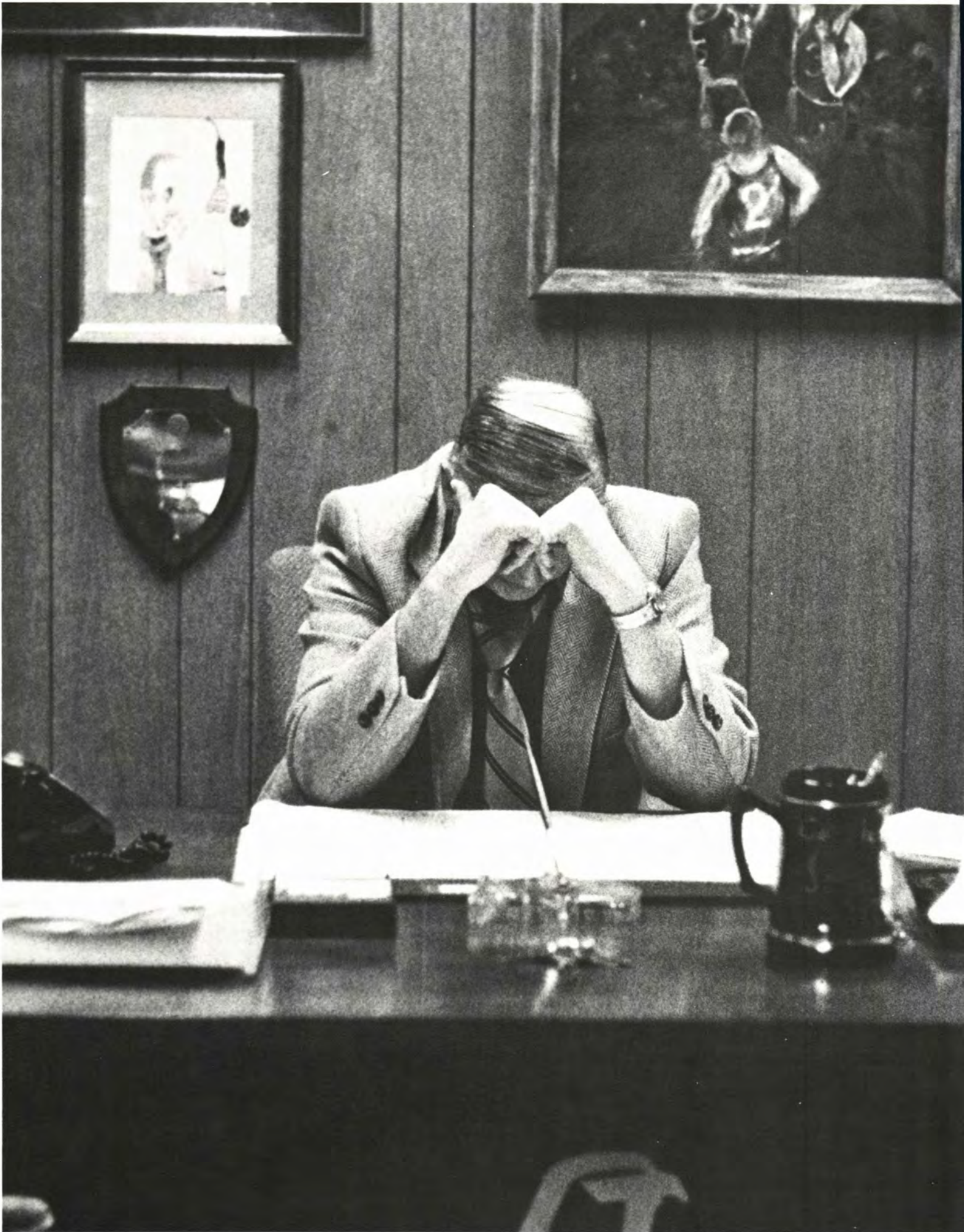
The football team had the unenviable distinction of setting an NCAA record for close losses, while the basketball team, finished with a 15-11 record and in a five-way tie for first place.

On the positive side, the women's cross country team ran away with the conference championship, and the men harriers completed their fourth undefeated regular season in history.

However, from football to field hockey, BG teams were predominately young and inexperienced. For many teams, the season was a learning experience and, as for most of us, the lesson was not easily learned.

In contrast to the serious athlete, many University students chose to participate in a much more leisurely fashion. Intramurals satisfied the athletic needs of the weekend enthusiast, offering sports ranging from basketball to water polo.

The following pages hold the many stories associated with BG athletics; the women athletes, the coach's viewpoint, the field goals and foul shots, blocked pucks and near misses.



Hard work, long hours,
and intense pressure are all
just part of the
daily routine for

COACH WEINERT

By Tony Durham

Photos by Al Fuchs

His office is filled with plaques, photographs and replicas of tiny pumpkins.

In this office, he is a purveyor of information, a counselor and a recruiter.

In a gymnasium, he is an instructor, a dictator and a father of young men.

He is the coach.

John Weinert is in his fifth year as Falcon basketball coach. In his first four years at BG, he compiled a record of 55 wins and 56 losses. His career 15-year college record is 218-162. As a high school coach for four seasons, he won 65 and lost 19.

In 1979-80, he guided the Falcons to their first 20-win season in 18 years, finishing

with a 20-10 mark.

The 1955 Wisconsin graduate coached at Milwaukee's Rufus King High School (his alma mater), Wisconsin's Ripon College and Indiana's St. Joseph's College before coming to Bowling Green.

Weinert is best known around campus for his unique way of celebrating Falcon wins. It is his trademark, a tradition that has followed him throughout his career. That tradition is Weinert's coat, which he puts on toward the end of a game, meaning that a Falcon victory has been assured.

"I don't think that it (his coat) has any impact on the team, but I think it brings the fans into the game," he said. "It shows them that they've been a part of the victory."

He said the tradition actually started

when he was coaching high school but did not become a ritual until he coached at Ripon College.

"I started coaching in the Milwaukee public school system, and the gyms were very small," he said. "It was very warm, and I used to take my jacket off because I'm an active coach. It got too cumbersome."

He said a fraternity at Ripon picked up on the idea and started yelling for the coat at the end of victories.

The tradition is similar to ex-Boston Celtic coach and current general manager Red Auerbach's habit of lighting up a cigar when he thinks the game is in the bag.

Weinert said his coaching philosophy is to produce the best product he can.

"Sometimes, it may be a third-place finish. Sometimes, it may be a seventh-place finish in a 10-team league," he said. "That may be as good as that personnel can play. And if you finish seventh, you feel that you've done the good job. If you finish tenth, you feel you haven't." Weinert said that he sees the coach in a variety of roles.

"I think a coach should be a teacher; it's very important. Coaching is just an extension of teaching," he said. "If you're a good teacher, you should be a good coach and vice-versa."

However, he said there is a difference between coaching a basketball player and teaching a student.

"As a coach, you're coaching a very specialized young man that you recruited," he said. "As a teacher, whoever signs up for your class, you teach."

He said the coach can also be a father-figure to his players.

"When you become a coach, one thing you inherit is a large family," said. "A lot of kids I've coached through the years didn't have fathers. They tend to look up to you."

He added that being a coach is an "awesome responsibility."

"When you play a basketball game, I'm the only guy who can put a player in. President Reagan can't, Dr. (Hollis) Moore can't, the athletic director can't," he said. "There are so many times I leave the floor and I

continued



There were plenty of headaches and worries for Weinert this year. His team slumped early, but rallied to finish tied for first. Coach Weinert shows sophomore forward Colin Irish (above) how it's done.

COACH WEINERT

think, "Was I fair to Billy?" or "Was I fair to Joe?" "Should Fred have played more?"

This is a normal thing if you're a conscientious individual," he said. "If you leave the floor every time and say, 'Aw, everything I did was right, that darn kid shouldn't have played anyway,' you're not going to be a success in coaching."

Weinert said that while he did not know the secret to success in coaching, he does know the secret to failure — trying to please everyone.

"As a coach, you have to set high standards for yourself and please yourself. And, if you do, then you don't have to please everybody else," he said.

On the future of the coaching profession he said the outlook is not bright.

"A consensus of coaches feel that coaching is not going to get better, it's going to probably get worse — mainly because of inflation," he said. "Things that are cut out of education, the sports, the band, (are) things that I think are basically fun for a lot of kids."

As an example of rising costs, he said a football helmet that cost \$15 19 years ago is now priced at more than \$100.

He also said the rapidly changing morality in the United States makes coaching a little harder.

"Probably the most important part of my athletic team is to be physically, mentally and psychologically ready to play," he said. "And nowadays, I think we're living in a little freer society, and it's a little easier to obtain drugs and to do things that probably lessen the physical conditioning and the

physical perfection that you require in a basketball player."

However, he said he would encourage prospective coaches, noting that there are more openings for coaches now than there were 25 years ago.

Weinert offered practical advice for persons interested in entering the field.

"Number one is to learn as much about the sport you're going to coach as possible. Decide what you feel you can teach best," he said. "You have to be prepared to put in unbelievable, endless, long hours. Lastly, and most importantly, you have to have a very, very thick skin because there's no other sport that you are a dictator more than a (basketball) coach."

For example, he said game situations don't allow time for research, and decisions have to be made quickly.



An exciting moment on the floor brings the Falcon bench to its feet, anxiously awaiting the referee's call.

With hand on hips, coach Weinert displays his disagreement with a referee's decision.



"Whenever you have that rare treat to be able to consult and take time to make a decision, a decision is easy," he said. "It would be very nice, you're playing a basketball game, and someone throws a full-court press on you and you say, 'Hold it, let's stop it right here. Let's come back tomorrow at 9 o'clock. I want to talk this over with my assistants, and I want to take a look at some books and call in some experts in the matter. I want to see just exactly what we should do against this full-court press.'"

"But a basketball coach, you have anywhere from five seconds to thirty seconds to decide what you're going to do and hope it's right," he said. "Decisions have to be made immediately. Plus the fact that they're being made before very critical eyes. If I happen to play the wrong player, 5,000 fans are experts."

He said a coach should also be able to accept criticism.

"You may have a person come up to you and say, 'Hey John, your team really played terrible Saturday.' And I think as a coach, you owe that person the right to comment. I don't walk away from him or tell him he's nuts. I say well, I think you're right. I let him know what our problems are and what we're trying to do," he said.

Weinert, who has won four coach-of-the-year awards (two in the Mid-American Conference), said he patterned his coaching style after Jack Nagel, former head coach at Marquette University.

"My first year in coaching, I coached against him (in high school, after Marquette) and even though I had better talent, he beat me by about 20 points," he said. "For the first year, when we weren't play-

ing, I went to watch Jack Nagel coach."

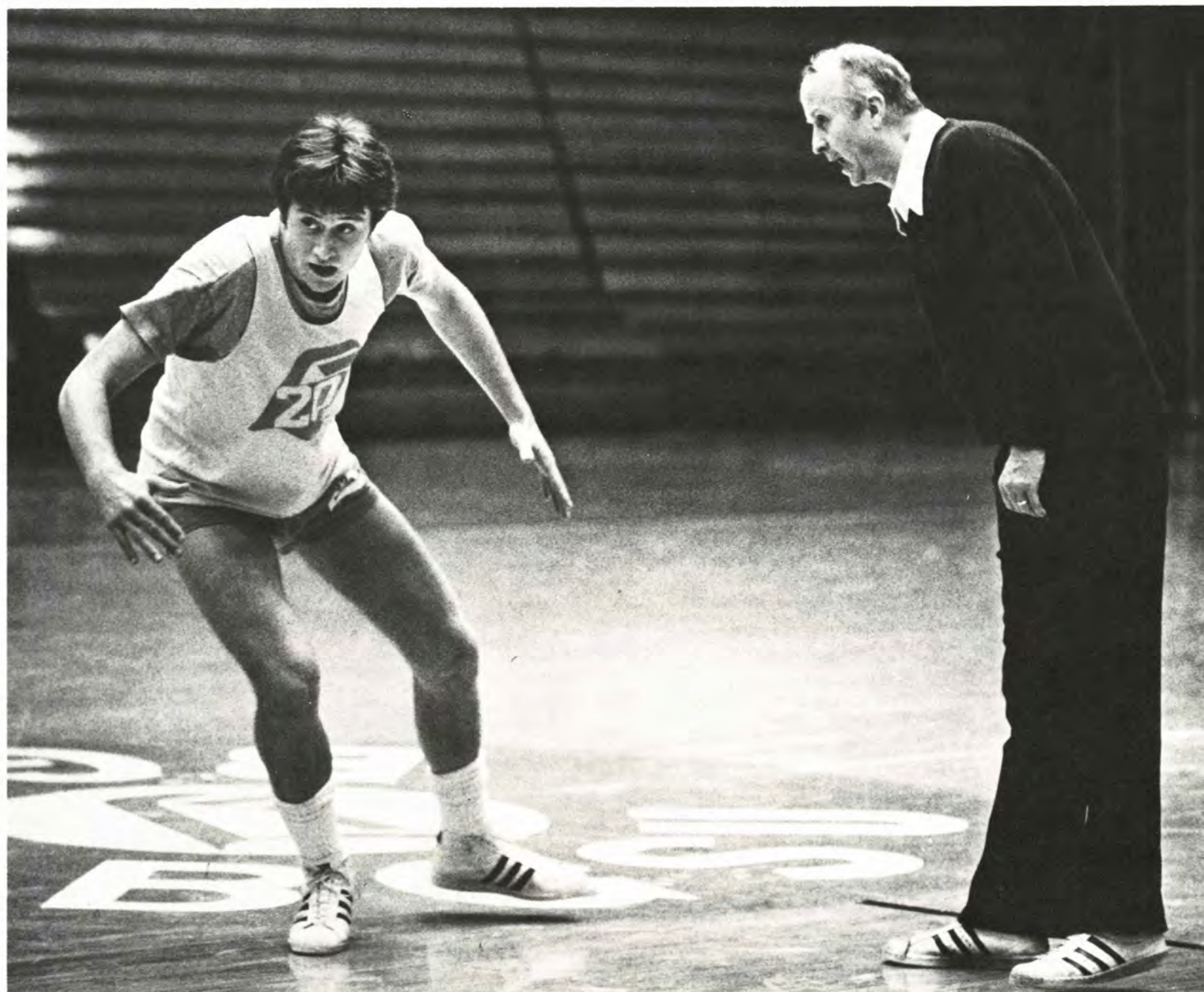
He said Jimmy Thordsen, at St. Joseph's, was the best player he ever coached. He said Thordsen, who turned down four or five professional offers to go work in his native Puerto Rico, played in three Olympics for his country.

Weinert, 49, gives a lot of credit for his coaching success to his wife, Shirley.

The Weinerts have three children, daughters Cindi, 25, Kelly, 22, and son Buzz, 21, who played basketball for Bowling Green High School and is a current University student.

Weinert instructs sophomore guard David

Greer (left photo) who set a season record in assists in 1980-81. Weinert (below) shouts orders while drilling freshman Bill Faine.





One step closer

By Phil Drake

Women's sports at the University have moved from club status to intercollegiate competition since 1976, a change that has moved them into the athletic "big leagues."

That change was assisted greatly in 1975 when the federal government passed legislation, which became known as Title IX, that prohibited sex discrimination in education programs or activities that receive federal funds.

"There was a nationwide lacking in women's sports," said Carole Huston, associate director of athletics and in charge of women's and non-revenue sports. "Bowling Green was interested in equality in women's sports, so they increased their expenditures and the programs have improved."

According to Huston, the University has 200-275 women participating in sports with the track and swimming squads largest by virtue of the number of events in each.

There were some problems in making the change from club status, under the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, to varsity, said Huston.

"The fall of 1976 is when women's sports started and BG never gave a woman athlete a scholarship prior to 1976," Huston said. "There was a philosophical approach by many coaches when we made the move into a bigger league and decided to quit. We've remedied that situation and over the years we've hired coaches who have the philosophical outlook of competing with the big leagues."

Huston pointed out that many coaches had other problems when they made the move.

"Many of the coaches of women's sports did not know the tricks of the trade of recruiting when it came time to go out and recruit people," Huston said. "Recruiting is now part of the coaching responsibilities. The intensity is just the same as the men's sports coaches have. They give campus tours, lunches for the prospective students and their parents and set up appointments within their academic interest."

In 1976 the University awarded \$35,000 in funds and aid to women athletes. In 1977 an extra \$28,000 was added to that amount and distributed to women athletes, and in 1978 a total of \$84,000 was awarded to women sports.

"In 1979, no extra money was awarded because Bowling Green had met the compliances of Title IX," said Huston.

In 1980, 15 more grants were awarded worth about \$45,000. The same year 45 scholarships were given out, below what Title IX requires.

"We need between 84 and 85 grants," said Huston. "The University cannot afford another 40 grants, but we are making strides. Over the next three years we hope to reach the goals set by Title IX."

"I don't think BGSU will be punished for being beneath the 84 grants because we are striving to make all sports equal," she added.

Although the University is below that provision of Title IX, that does not necessarily reflect the progress the University has made with women's sports.

James Lessig, director of athletics, said, "I think BG has done an excellent job with the women's program in the last five years. There are 12 programs for men and 12 for women, and I think the programs have grown tremendously."

Kathleen Bole, women's basketball coach, said she doesn't feel shortchanged by receiving fewer scholarships than do men's sports.

"I look at scholarships as a blessing and a problem," Bole said. "We demand so much more from a person when we put them on a scholarship. They'll play 26 games instead of six."

"When you put that much money into someone, you want something back on your investment. We put pressure on a person to compete, they have to be at practice and get a certain GPA."

Bole has seen both sides of women's athletics at the University having played for the University as a student in the 1970s and now as a coach.

"I played before women were given scholarships," she said. "My main purpose was to get my degree and education. We now demand so much more of our athletes."

In 1980, the University awarded 183 scholarships for athletics with 138 for men and 45 for women. Football awarded 75, ice hockey 20 and basketball 15. In women's sports, basketball awarded nine scholarships; cross country-track, swimming, gymnastics and volleyball each awarded seven.

The University gave about \$455,000 for scholarships on its revenue sports (football, basketball and hockey), \$108,000 for male non-revenue sports (all others), and \$150,000 for women's sports.

"There has been a great increase of spending in women's programs," said James Krone, assistant director and business manager of athletics. "One reason is because the women's sports are pretty well established and the only increases we face result from inflation. Whenever the University increases their cost for tuition, we have to increase the money for scholarships."

Krone noted that the average cost for a scholarship is about \$4,200. But a decision to allow women's sports in the NCAA may change that.

From 1981-1985, women's sports can remain in the Association for Intercollegiate Athletics for Women and join NCAA activities, but after that, women's teams will have to decide on one or the other.

The decision to allow women's sports in the NCAA passed by a substantial margin, according to Lessig.

"I think the AIAW is reluctant to change because they're somewhat fearful they won't be given as much of a say as the men," he said.

"The NCAA has already begun installing women on its committees and I think by 1985, they'll be fairly well integrated," he said. "It will give college sports much more stability to have them under one organization."

Lessig said BGSU will wait to decide if it will make the change.

*The Falcon season was filled
with excitement, but most
games turned out to be*

Heartbreakers





— Frank Breithaupt

A typical Saturday afternoon pose for head coach Denny Stoltz. The frustrated Falcons lost six games by a total of 13 points.

Quarterback Greg Taylor options down the line in the Homecoming game against Kent State. The 24-3 victory proved to be one of few BG highlights in 1980.



— Frank Breithaupt

By Tony Durham

It was not only a heartbreaking season for the football Falcons, but also a record-breaking one.

However, it is not a record that BG can be proud of.

The gridders set an NCAA Division-I record by being the first team, in the 60 years the NCAA has been keeping track, to lose five games by three or fewer points in one season. Another loss was by only four points, meaning that six of the team's seven defeats were by a total of 13 points.

"It's incredible," head coach Denny Stoltz said of the losses. "But it proves that we are a competitive football team."

One game the Falcons let slip away was the Ohio University contest, in which they led 20-0 at halftime, only to lose 21-20.

The team, which finished with a 4-7 record overall, 4-4 in the conference, was outscored by opponents 70-40 in the fourth quarter, even though they led in total points scored, 189-186.

"I don't know if it's a problem with conditioning," Stoltz said. "All those games were decided in the last quarter and that's generally when more points are scored."

"The OU game was extremely disappointing for us because we had a chance to finish third in the conference (they ended up seventh)."

The 1980 Falcons were led offensively by sophomore quarterback Greg Taylor, who passed for 562 yards, rushed for 609 yards, and accounted for seven touchdowns.

Defensively, senior tackle Todd Gates led the orange and brown with 92 total tackles, while freshman Martin Bayless had five of the 14 BG interceptions.

Sophomore fullback Tom Glendening termed the season a growing experience.

"We might have done better, but we didn't," he said. "But what we learned during the season will help to make us better in the future."

At one point late in the season, it didn't seem as though fourth-year coach Stoltz had any football future at Bowling Green. Rumors were abundant on campus and there was speculation that Stoltz's 17-28 record here would lead to his dismissal.

However, athletic director Jim Lessig later announced that Stoltz's contract had been renewed for another year.

"I think that situation put pressure on our football team early in the year," Stoltz said. "They played tight and when we lost, they felt that they were letting the staff down."

Glendening said that the possible firing did affect the players. "We were tense for the coaches and ourselves. We didn't let ourselves loosen up and play," he said. "The pressure was mostly on the younger players. It's a scary experience to play for coaches for two years and know that, if you don't do well, they might be gone."

However, there was a change in the coaching staff after the season when offensive coordinator and wide receiver coach Mike Rasmussen resigned.

According to Stoltz, Rasmussen left to seek an assistant coaching position in the Big 10 or in his native California.

On next season, Stoltz said he was optimistic but concerned about the schedule, which he called the toughest in BG history.

"We open with Baylor, Ohio University and Michigan State," he said. "If we can get through the early part of the season, we can have a good year. We can't be defeated mentally and physically. If we get beat 69-0, it goes a lot deeper than 69-0. A football team is like a dog, a family member or

continued

Heartbreakers

anything else. You can't beat it to death."

Stoltz said that his "red shirt" 1981 senior class, players that are academically seniors but athletically juniors because of injuries, will provide the necessary leadership to his quickly maturing younger players.

However, one player that will be sorely missed is kicker John Spengler.

Spengler booted his way into the BG record book by kicking his 101st career point after touchdown in the last game of the season against Ohio University. It was his 71st PAT in a row, six short of the league record and gave him 101 out of only 105 attempts. He also has 28 field goals, giving him a total of 185 points and third place on the University scoring list.

Split end Dan Shetler wound up his BG career with 93 receptions for 1,349 yards to rank fourth on the all-time list in both categories.

Here's a summary of BG's season against:

RICHMOND — The Spiders scored the winning touchdown with just 1:13 left in the game.

A 52-yard John Spengler field goal attempt with 0:14 left sailed under the crossbar.

It was Richmond's first win in 12 games, 20-17.

E. MICHIGAN — BG rallied from an 18-0 second quarter deficit, but ran out of time on a potential winning drive. Spengler's 55-yard field goal attempt with 0:07 left missed.

The Falcons sabotaged themselves with

three first half fumbles and two interceptions against the Hurons on their way to a 18-16 loss.

LONG BEACH — BG takes a 21-20 lead with 3:47 left, but the PCAA Champions rally to win 23-21 on a field goal with 0:23 left.

Sophomore Tailback Bryant Jones led the Falcons with 110 yards in 17 rushes. Mistakes continued to plague BG as quarterback Dave Endres fumbled five times.

KENTUCKY — A 79-yard drive brings BG to within a point with 0:37 left, but two-point conversion pass for the win fails. Kicker John Spengler was asked to boot a 36-yard field goal with 8:40 left in the fourth quarter, but a good snap was mishandled by holder Dan Shetler and Spengler's kick never got off the ground.

The final score was 21-20.

W. MICHIGAN — Spengler kicks a 37-
continued



— Al Fuchs

Falcon Pat Kennedy grasps for the Kent State punter after a bad snap forced a run. The turnover enabled BG to post a quick 3-0 lead.



— Frank Breithaupt

On the sidelines, coach Steve Devine discusses blocking techniques with the offensive front in an attempt to stay one step ahead of the opponent's defense.

Split end Dan Shetler splits the secondary on the way to one of his two touchdowns against Ball State. The senior finished his college career as the fourth best receiver in BG history.





— Frank Breithaupt

Heartbreakers

yard field goal with 0:12 left in the game to give the Falcons their first victory, 17-14.

Western tied the score with just over two minutes left, building the tension for Spengler's dramatic kick.

TOLEDO — A stellar performance by the Falcon defense paved the way for a 17-6 victory over Toledo. BG lost its shutout when the Rockets scored on their last possession of the game with only 1:13 left. Sophomore quarterback Greg Taylor scored both BG touchdowns while alternating with senior signal-caller Dave Endres.

KENT STATE — Kent turnovers killed the Golden Flashes as BG was handed a 24-3 Homecoming win. Kent turned the ball over on their first three possessions which led to 10 quick BG points.

MIAMI — BG leads 3-0 at half, but is held to four second-half first downs.

A final Falcon drive stalls at MU 34 in the last two minutes as the so-called "Miami Whammy" strikes again. BG coach Denny Stoltz opted to kick off to start the second half, a decision that proved fatal to BG's chances.

BG coach Denny Stoltz opted to kick off to start the second half, a decision that proved fatal to BG's chances.

Miami promptly drove 80 yards into the wind to score the only touchdown of the game in a 7-3 Redskin victory.

BALL STATE — Quarterback Greg Taylor threw two touchdown passes to senior split end Dan Shetler to lead the Falcons past Ball State 24-21. In addition, Taylor ran for 83 yards on 22 carries, giving him 218 yards total offense for the day. Tailback Bryant Jones chipped in with 98 yards rushing as BG had its best offensive day of the season with 305 total yards.

C. MICHIGAN — All Falcon hopes for a championship were destroyed as BG was pounded by Central 32-10 in an ABC regionally televised contest.

Tackle Todd Gates was named Chevrolet defensive player of the game.

OHIO U. — BG blew a 20-0 lead and a chance to finish third in the MAC when they lost to Ohio University 21-20.

The Falcons had a final chance to win it but Spengler's 35-yard field goal attempt into the wind with 0:07 left fell short.

Spengler kicked his 101st career point after touchdown, a school record.

Sophomore flanker Shawn Potts carries an Ohio University defensive back for extra yardage in the season's final game.



— Al Fuchs



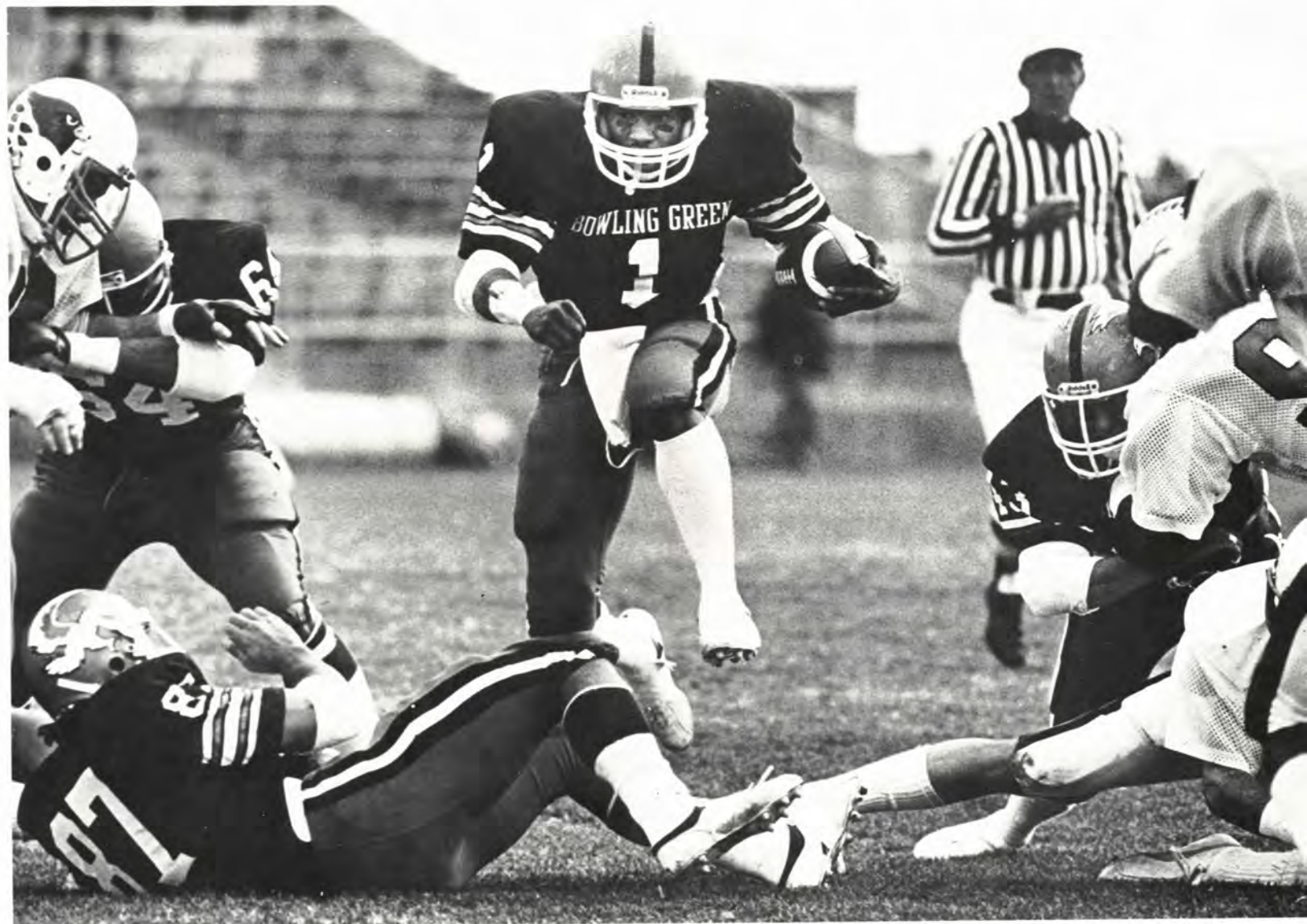
— News Service

ROW ONE: C. Rosser, A. Howard, T. Gates, D. Windatt, T. Ross, C. Valentine, D. Shelter, S. Raabe, S. Thacker, J. Park, ROW TWO: J. Merritt, J. Spengler, D. Endres, M. Prchlik, D. Panczyk, M. Rullo, D. Hull, A. Achterhoff, J. Baerman. ROW THREE: J. Genyk, B. Gibbs, J. Meek, D. Cassel, P. Kennedy, K. Folkes, D. Carr, M. Humphrey, C. Otten, J. Schumann, R. Deutsch, D. Reiner. ROW FOUR: M. Emans, J. Rhoades, C. Lewis, S. Swan, M. Fierek, K. Browning, R. Iverson, M. Bixel, C. Jones, A. Young, B. Matter, J. Broderick, F. Bartoszek, ROW FIVE: B. Meek, M. White, L. Stratton, L. Williams, J. Rusher, M. Pence, J. Kastl, E. Kovath, J. Hlay, T. Gyetvai, B. Bangert. ROW SIX: T. Rendinell, J. Feasel, J. Prchlik, J. Springer, B. Berry, C. Abernathy, B. Jones, J. Moton, S. Potts, T. Glendening, J. McCormick, D. Hays, D. Palsgrove, ROW SEVEN: D. Gregoire, D. Bucci, M. Blaner, J. Powers, A. Stark, D. Miller, R. Smatana, F. Vance, J. Higgins, D. Hagaman, R. Thompson, G. King, R. Rockwell, D. Bijarchi. ROW EIGHT: M. Washington, H. Moore, S. Tolle, R. Tate, T. Hardy, J. Downing, S. Slusser, B. Knight, T. Graham, M. Bayless, D. Hall, J. Cordiak, G. Ondrus, G. Taylor. ROW NINE: M. Czack, R. Siebert, G. Polnasek, G. Sharp, J. Barton, J. Sharo, D. Ries, G. Goodrich, B. Zarzour, P. Reily, D. Hendricks, J. Steinberg, D. Corbin, B. Jones. ROW TEN: S. Seeliger, C. Baggett, G. Solomon, K. Cartwright, J. Heacock, S. Devine, M. Ramussen, Head Coach Denny Stoltz.

FOOTBALL (4-7)

BGSU	17	Richmond	20
BGSU	16	Eastern Michigan	18
BGSU	21	Long Beach	23
BGSU	20	Kentucky	21
BGSU	17	Western Michigan	14
BGSU	17	Toledo	6
BGSU	24	Kent State	3
BGSU	3	Miami	7
BGSU	24	Ball State	21
BGSU	10	Central Michigan	32
BGSU	20	Ohio University	21

Leading rusher Bryant Jones hurdles over his outstretched blocker John Park (87). Jones ran for a total of 806 yards and four TDs.



— Al Fuchs

Falling short of goals

By Jim McBride

Often a coach has trouble inserting superlatives when recapping a .500 season. But soccer coach Gary Palmisano maintains that soccer is alive and kicking at the University.

"Despite a 7-7-1 record, we had excellent leadership this year," he said. "That helped to stabilize our young team. I like to think it was a learning year."

Palmisano's young team consisted of mostly freshmen and sophomores and there was considerable improvement as the season progressed.

"We definitely learned and matured during the course of the season and it showed in our play," junior tri-captain Jim House said.

Senior Dieter Wimmer, also a tri-captain, kicked his way into the record books by surpassing Dennis Mempham as the Falcon's all-time leading scorer.

"It's an accomplishment that gives me great pride," Wimmer said. "I'm proud that I could surpass his record because Mempham is now playing pro soccer."

Although they might not be record-breakers like Wimmer, who was drafted by the Cleveland Force, Palmisano said more top-notch players are developing at the high school level.

He said this "soccer boom" is producing better prepared, better trained and better

coached athletes.

As a result, Palmisano said that his team was able to stick to a prescribed game plan and not rely solely on physical skills.

The coach said the soccer match crowds at the University are increasing in numbers and in knowledge of the game.

"The fans don't just look for goals anymore," Palmisano said. "They know enough to boo us if we're playing lousy."

The Falcons made strides in promoting soccer spirit in 1980, adding a scoreboard and public address system to Mickey Cochran Field.



— News Service

ROW ONE: K. Cameron, H. Fraol, J. House, D. Wimmer, S. Theophilus, M. Holland, L. Connors, Trainer B. Larzoss. ROW TWO: J. Koury, Z. Zyga, S. Silva, B. Theophilus, Assist. Coach C. Bartels, Head Coach G. Palmisano, V. Ragus, N. Ridgway, D. Bapst, S. Prephan. ROW THREE: M. B. Sima, M. Miller, J. Russell, T. O'Rourke, T. Corsiglia, D. Popp, D. Stapleton, B. Markel, B. Robert, Trainer G. Goodridge.



— Al Fuchs

SOCCKER (7-7-1)

BGSU	7	Toledo	0
BGSU	0	Ohio Wesleyan	1
BGSU	1	Miami	2
BGSU	1	Evansville	2
BGSU	3	Cornell	3
BGSU	4	Ohio University	0
BGSU	2	Wooster	1
BGSU	2	Northern Illinois	1
BGSU	1	Notre Dame	2
BGSU	0	Akron	1
BGSU	1	Ohio State	0
BGSU	5	Ball State	0
BGSU	0	Cleveland State	3
BGSU	4	Michigan State	3
BGSU	0	Oakland	2

Goalkeeper Joe Koury prepares to make a save.



— Al Fuchs

A collision jars the ball loose in a game against Ohio Wesleyan. The Falcons lost 1-0.

Tim O'Rourke depicted the frustration many soccer players felt last year. This shot narrowly eluded the sophomore back.

— Al Fuchs





— News Service

ROW ONE: M. Kobylski, B. Maslink, J. Anich, J. Martin, J. Cox, T. Brennan ROW TWO: D. Kuhlman, S. Creel, C. Fox, D. Heiss, C. Parry, P. Pillin, C. Pullom, J. Brown, S. Smith ROW THREE: Coach Mel Brodt, S. Housley, C. Koehler, D. Moznea, B. Barrett, C. Los, B. Zink, D. Beattie, R. Rhatigan, D. Agosta, H. Hille

John Anich leads the field in a meet against Northern Illinois.

— Doug Mastroianni



The tournament blues

By Phil Drake

The men's cross country team sprinted off to a quick start, but then stumbled.

After compiling an impressive 9-0 dual meet record and finishing third in the MAC, BG finished 15th out of 18 teams in the regional championships. No runners qualified for national competition.

Head cross country coach Mel Brodt, who has been tutoring the University's cross country team for 21 years, said that while he was a little disappointed in the team's performance in the regionals, he still considered the season a success.

This was the fourth undefeated season in the team's history, matching those in 1927, 1970 and 1976.

Brodt said the loss of key runners affected the team's low ranking. Bowling Green's top runner, Chris Koehler, did not compete in the regionals because he wasn't taking a sufficient number of academic credit hours. Also, both John Anich and Bob Barrett were injured and could not compete.

Bowling Green and Miami runners fight to break out of the pack midway through the race.

— Al Fuchs

Brodt said the team as a whole had a good attitude but "every once in a while a poor mental attitude would hit individual runners."

"I really think aggressiveness was missing from the team," he said.

"There was a mental letdown because of all the injuries, and when there's a lot of injuries it affects the team's performance," Koehler said.

"We're a good dual meet team with good depth, but the loss of key people hurt us," Brodt said. "Some of the teams we competed against in the regular season were at the regionals. Dual-wise, I think we're still capable of beating most of them."

Koehler blames himself for not competing in the regionals. "There's a chain of people you have to go through to make sure you're eligible," he said. "I just got lost in the chain."

The team practiced twice a day, running up to somewhere between 85 to 100 miles a week, Brodt said.

"Throughout the season we don't concentrate on improving the runner's speed but on improving the runner's total performance. Getting all of the runners to run well on the same day is what I strive for."

The coach said there are variables he can use to keep runners from slipping into negative attitudes.

"I'll try to find a different running course for practice, something with different scenery or terrain," he said.

The team chose Chris Koehler as its most valuable runner, Jeff Brown as the most improved runner, and Chris Los as the outstanding freshman.

Brodt is losing only three of 25 runners, seniors Jeff Martin, John Anich and Steve Housley.

"We've lost some good people through graduation, but now the younger people will take over and all they need is experience," he said.

MEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (9-0)

BCSU	22	Kent State	39
BCSU	16	Toledo	41
BCSU	24	Ohio University	32
BCSU	26	Miami	32
BCSU	22	Western Michigan	35
Notre Dame Invitational — 7th of 19			
BCSU	18	Ball State	41
Ohio Intercollegiates — 3rd of 49			
BCSU	15	Central Michigan	48
Central Collegiates — 5th of 13			
MAC Championship — 3rd of 10			
BCSU	21	Notre Dame	36
BCSU	24	Northern Illinois	35
NCAA District IV — 15th of 18			



— Doug Mastroianni



Coach Mel Brodt (right) checks runner's times with official starter John Rice Jr.

— Al Fuchs

Teammates Scott Creel and Tim Brennan make their way down the golf course hill.



At the top

By Sara Beth Ringle

A team and individual title at the first MAC Championships, along with third-year coach Sid Sink's MAC Coach of the Year award, highlighted the 1980 women's cross country season.

"As a team we pointed to the MAC meet all year," Sink said. "The team was more nervous and psyched for that meet more than any other. They wanted to win it bad."

"It felt good to be named MAC Coach of the Year, but I felt even better for the team," he added.

Graduate student Betsy Ryan, the team's most valuable runner, took the individual MAC title, topping her successful comeback after missing last season with a pregnancy.

"Winning the MAC was the highlight of the year for the team," said Ryan, who finished the 5,000-meter course in 18:00.3. "We've had MAC invitationals in the past, but they weren't official. It was really special to win the first one."

Sophomore Stephanie Eaton, the team's number two runner, finished third at the MAC meet.

"We had a good team because we had more depth than any other team in the conference," Eaton said. "We were also good because he (Sink) stresses running together in packs to help pull each other along."

"This is the strongest overall team I've ever had," said Sink. "This is the first year I've felt that we could have some illness and injuries and still do well."

Providing the depth that helped the Falcons take the conference title were co-captain Karen McQuilken, who placed eighth, Terri Gindlesberger (ninth), Bev Lynch (10th), and Kathy Kaczor (11th). The top 12 runners at the conference meet took All-MAC honors; six were from Bowling Green.

Ryan also placed 14th at the mid-west regionals in Madison, Wisc., helping the Falcons to a sixth-place finish and qualifying her for national competition.

Although Sink was disappointed with the

MAC champion Betsy Ryan (left) and Kathy Kaczor turn in a victory over Eastern Michigan.

— Doug Mastroianni

team's finish at the regionals, he said that the team had "done its best" against stronger opposition.

"Only the top 15 runners qualified for nationals, and she (Ryan) was the only qualifier who wasn't from a Big Ten school," he said. "It's not impossible to beat them (Big Ten schools), but they're still a little too strong for us."

"Qualifying for nationals was the frosting on the cake," said Ryan, who is married to two-time All-American track runner and University graduate Kevin Ryan.

With five of his top eight players returning next year, Sink expects to have a team that is "just as strong or stronger than this year's team."

"Our number one goal is to keep winning the conference title and, down the road, send a team to the nationals," he said.



— Doug Mastroianni

WOMEN'S CROSS COUNTRY (2-2)

BGSU	37	Michigan	21
		Kentucky Invitational — 6th of 13	
		Eastern Michigan Invitational — 3rd of 13	
BGSU	39	Ohio State	18
		Kent State	75
		Western Michigan	
		Invitational — 2nd of 7	
BGSU	24	Eastern Michigan	35
		MAC Invitational — 1st of 8	
		MAIAW Regionals — 6th of 17	



— Doug Mastroianni

Third-year coach Sid Sink briefs his runners before a meet.

Terri Gindlesberger (left) and Stephanie Eaton on their way to a close finish.



— Doug Mastroianni



— News Service

ROW ONE: K. Welte, R. Reckard, K. Kaczor, B. Kritzler, B. Ryan, B. Lynch, N. Marush, S. Cook. ROW TWO: Coach Sid Sink, J. Welly, H. Peters, B. Nicodemus, C. Mack, B. Scott, T. Nolan, K. McQuilkin, T. Gindlesberger, L. Redd.

Leading runners (from left) Stephanie Eaton, Betsy Ryan and Kathy Kaczor pace Kent State runners.

Despite a new coach, a new style of play and veteran players, the Falcons had a . . .

Net serve season

By Daniel Piotrowski

Injuries.

One simple word that can create havoc on any athletic team. However, the women's volleyball team had more than its share in 1980.

Strains, stress fractures, knee injuries and ankle ailments plagued the Falcons to the extent that first-year coach Sandy Haines threatened to buy army boots for her players in order to prevent further mishaps.

Co-captain Jenny Uhl said, "There were a lot of nagging injuries all over. A lot of people played with pain."

Team trainer Jane Steinberg agreed and said that the players' canvas shoes and a more aggressive style of play could have caused some of the problems.

"She (Haines) worked the players harder than what they were used to," she said.

However, the coach denied that there were any major injuries and said that physical problems had no real impact on the outcome of the season.

The team finished with only 10 wins and 22 losses, but gained an invitation to the state tournament in Kent, where they won one and lost two.

Senior Patty Zelinkas said, "We were very competitive, especially in the MAC. I think the record was secondary to our play."

"The only thing that wasn't winning about this season was the record," Caren Aiple said. "It was a growing season."

But Zelinkas said she felt the team failed as a whole at times. "Our biggest problem was not the teams we played, but staying together throughout a whole match," she said.

The team will lose some experience next year, as four starting seniors, including both

captains, graduated.

The team voted Sue Thomas most improved player and named Aiple most valuable player.

Haines said the team will look to juniors Sue Fredricks, Connie Livchak and Sara Ringle for future leadership.

Steinberg said she hopes that the acquisition of new volleyball shoes, the application of a weight program and the use of more stretching exercises will reduce injuries next season.

The new coach and her aggressive coaching philosophies should enable the team to play a tougher schedule than they play now, Ringle said.

"We used to play very conservatively. When you quicken up play, you can force the other team into mistakes," she said.

Ringle added that the influence of the coach is also evident in player motivation.



— Doug Mastroianni

Sara Ringle (left) and Julaine Flick stuff an opponent's shot as Connie Livchak backs up the action.

Elated Falcons congratulate each other after a good play.



— Bill Brown



— Bill Brown

VOLLEYBALL (10-22)

BGSU	3	Toledo	0
BGSU	0	Ball State	3
BGSU	0	Cleveland State	3
BGSU	0	Indiana State	2
BGSU	1	Eastern Michigan	2
BGSU	1	No. Kentucky	2
BGSU	0	DePaul	2
BGSU	2	Chicago-Circle	0
BGSU	0	Michigan	2
BGSU	1	Kellogg CC	2
BGSU	3	Elmhurst	0
BGSU	1	Chicago-Circle	3
BGSU	3	NE Illinois	2
BGSU	0	Iowa State	2
BGSU	1	Eastern Michigan	3
BGSU	3	Mt. St. Joseph	2
BGSU	0	Dayton	3
BGSU	2	IU-Purdue	0
BGSU	2	Defiance	1
BGSU	2	Adrian	1
BGSU	0	Wright State	2
BGSU	0	Ohio Northern	2
BGSU	2	Ohio University	0
BGSU	0	Kent State	3
BGSU	0	Indiana	2
BGSU	1	Cleveland State	2
BGSU	0	No. Colorado	4
BGSU	0	Michigan	2
BGSU	2	Ohio University	0
BGSU	1	Kent State	2
BGSU	0	Ohio State	2



— News Service

ROW ONE: D. Snow, P. Zelinskas, C. Aiple, J. Uhl, S. Thomas, C. Lyons. ROW TWO: Coach Sandy Haines, R. Manwaring, L. Brown, C. Livchak, S. Frericks, S. Ringle, M. Zientarski, J. Flick, K. Podolny — mgr.

Co-captain Patty Zelinskas fiercely spikes one against Ball State.

Looking for better days

By Tony Durham

The field hockey team had high hopes for a state championship in 1980, however a late-season rut buried their chances.

The Falcons lost their last seven games, including two in the championships, where they were ranked second. The seeded teams were announced before the losing streak and the stickers ended up 7-14-1 on the year.

Oddly enough, it was the first time BG has ever been seeded in the state tournament.

"I don't know what happened," senior co-captain Cindy Dilley said. "All of a sudden, we just couldn't do it."

"With five games scheduled in a week, there just wasn't enough time to build up confidence and really practice," coach Pat Brett said. "The players seemed to have a hard time getting up mentally for those games."

Women's field hockey is one of the more unusual sports on campus. The game, which is popular in the Eastern United States, is just beginning to take hold in this area of the country.

The sport, which resembles soccer more than ice hockey, keeps its players on the

move, running up to four miles a game, according to Brett.

The coach said the outlook for the 1981 season is promising, pointing out that the entire offensive line and standout freshman goalie Terri Stanton will all be returning.

The team will lose only six seniors and return 18 players, most of which have considerable game experience.

FIELD HOCKEY (7-14-1)

BGSU	3	Toledo	1
BGSU	0	Southern Illinois	3
BGSU	2	Denison	3
BGSU	3	Oberlin	0
BGSU	2	Indiana State	3
BGSU	1	Kent State	0
BGSU	0	Wooster	2
BGSU	4	Miami	3
BGSU	0	Central Michigan	6
BGSU	2	Western Michigan	1
BGSU	1	Waterloo	6
BGSU	0	Eastern Michigan	1
BGSU	4	Ashland	1
BGSU	3	Muskingum	1
BGSU	1	Ohio Wesleyan	1
BGSU	1	Michigan	2
BGSU	0	Ohio State	5
BGSU	0	Ohio University	4
BGSU	1	Eastern Kentucky	5
BGSU	0	Dayton	2
BGSU	0	Miami	3
BGSU	1	Ohio University	3

In addition to Stanton, Brett hopes freshmen Doris Acerbo, Heidi Nostragel and Lynn Grace will make important contributions in upcoming seasons.

The third-year coach praised her athletes, even though their year was not outstanding.

"They really were a good team, with a lot of enthusiasm," Brett said. "They worked up to the games and put a lot of things together. But most importantly, they really enjoyed playing their sport."



— Bill Brown

Lora Casto (left) and Christie Herlihy find some laughter on the sidelines despite a losing field hockey season.



— Al Fuchs

Cindy Fern (above, left) stretches for the ball as teammate Nancy Smith (13) trails the action. BG defenders Nancy Ash (left), goalie Terri Stanton, and Cindy Dilley block a shot.





— Doug Mastroianni



— Al Fuchs



— News Service

ROW ONE: L. Casto, J. Halada, C. Dilley, D. Lux, C. Fern. ROW TWO: N. Smith, M. Stanley, J. Hampton, D. Acerbo, L. Dunton, N. Ash, H. Nestvogel, C. Werner. ROW THREE: C. Baldwin, J. Cooley, L. Dannemiller, J. Sturgeon, J. Francis, B. Waggoner, L. Staffon, H. Chmil, C. Foster, C. Herlihy, L. Grace, B. DeMeo, T. Stanton, Coach Pat Brett.

Anxious Falcons (top photo) crowd around the net awaiting a penalty shot.

Five-card draw

By Tony Durham

In the modern world of sports, everyone wants league parity. Simply stated, it means that teams are equal.

That mythical concept, designed to produce more competitive play and eliminate "blow-outs," only works when every team goes 500 and you have to toss a coin to determine the playoff representative.

The National Football League wanted it so bad that the Oakland Raiders snuck by all the big names to become the first wild-card team in history to win the Super Bowl.

From baseball to beer-chugging, parity has become an "in" word among today's sportsmen, along with such words as free agent and contract renegotiation.

The Mid-American Conference didn't achieve league parity in 1980-1981, but they came darn close.

It was a basketball season every commissioner dreams of, with the race being decided in the final minute of the final game in overtime.

When Eastern Michigan beat Toledo in that final game, it created havoc in the MAC.

When the dust cleared and the last desperation shot had been tossed, five teams, or half the league, shared the MAC championship with 10-6 records.

However, in Bowling Green, no nets were cut in celebration.

In fact, it wasn't until several hours after they beat Kent State that the Falcons learned they were champions.

"It doesn't matter that it's a five-way tie," head coach John Weinert said. "If it's a nine-way tie, it's still first."

Weinert, whose team won eight of their



— Al Fuchs

Head coach John Weinert shouts advice to his players during practice at Anderson Arena. The fifth-year coach led BG to their first championship in 13 years.

last 10 games and finished 15-12 overall, said he was totally pleased with the outcome.

"We were picked second (by the media in the preseason) and when you finish first, you've moved up by one," he said.

Sophomore forward Colin Irish agreed with Weinert.

"We won the MAC, even though it was a five-way tie," he said. "You'd better get some of the cake if you can't get it all."

It was the first time in 13 years that the basketball Falcons had tasted that championship cake.

One player who was instrumental in BG's rise to the top was senior forward Joe Faine who led the team in scoring and steals, was second in assists and the third leading rebounder.

Faine, a four-year starter, ended his collegiate career with 1,409 points to place sev-

enth on the all-time BG list, just ahead of former NBA great, Nate Thurmond.

In essence, Faine accomplished this in only three years, having missed 20 games throughout his career due to various injuries, the last one coming at a crucial time.

Faine injured his hamstring in the last regular season game against Kent State and missed the first round of the MAC tourney, in which BG was eliminated by Northern Illinois 79-72.

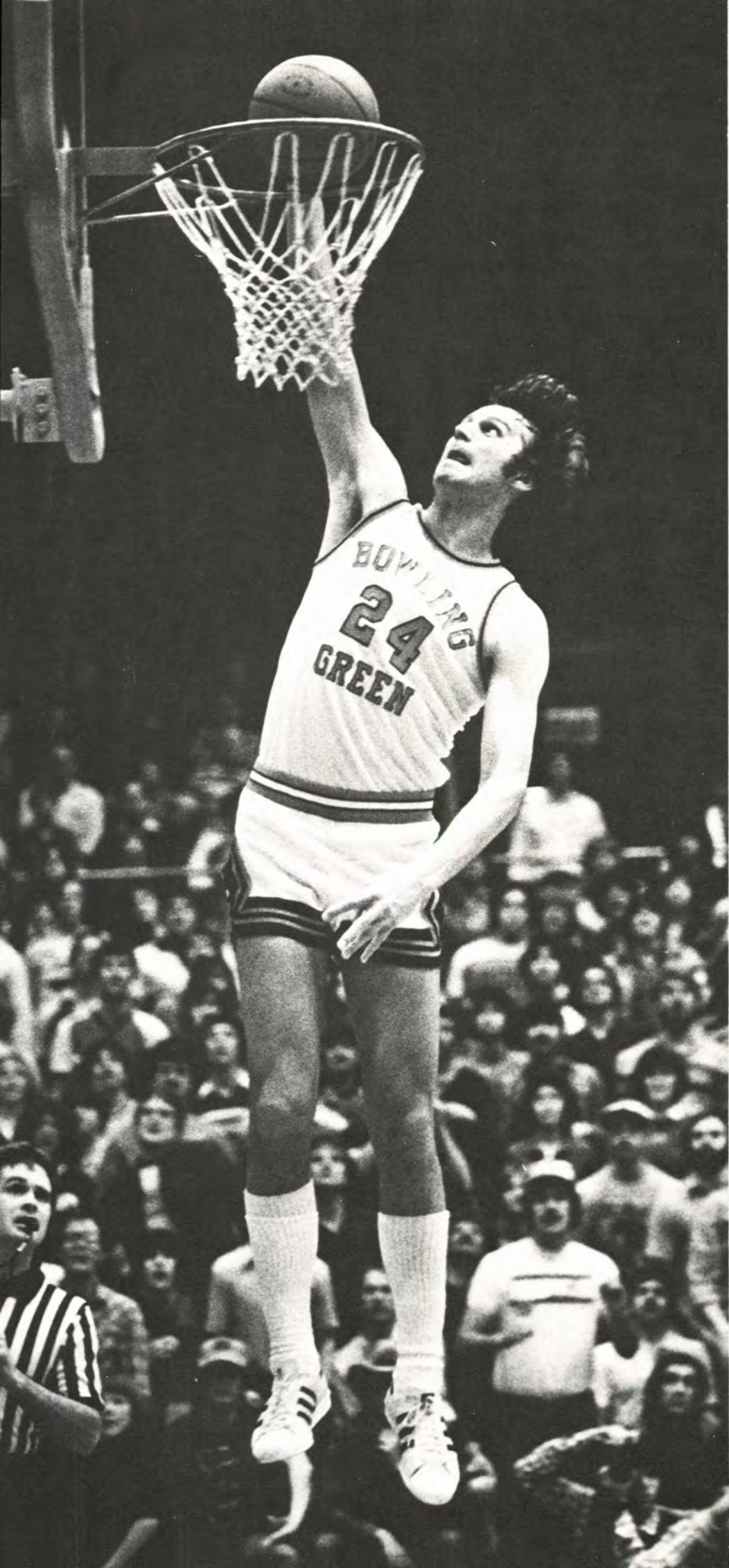
When Faine fell, BG's chances of winning the tournament fell with him.

"I thought with Joe healthy, we could win the whole thing," Weinert said. "We had to change our style of play to adjust for (the

continued

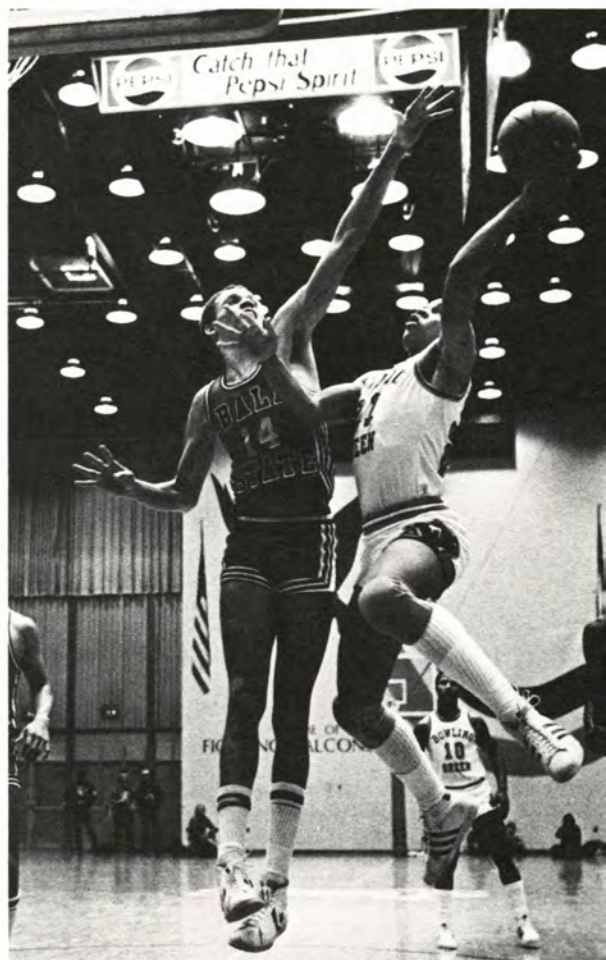
At the top of his form, leading scorer Joe Faine slams the ball home. The senior finished seventh on BG's all-time scoring list.

— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

The Falcon bench plays close attention to an exciting moment on the floor.



— Doug Mastroianni

Driving towards the hoop, Marcus Newbern attempts a hook shot against Ball State.

Five-card draw

loss of) Joe. The coaches and players both knew it would be tough without him. We just couldn't do it (change) in one-and-a-half days of practice."

The Falcons hung tough against Northern, but couldn't overcome the Huskie's superior height and 64 percent shooting.

"We had to change our game plan," Irish said. "Plus they shot an awesome percentage. It was hard to go."

On the team's performance, Weinert said he was proudest of their ability to overcome adversity.

"The ability of our ball players to play over injuries, with injuries and to battle every game was the best part about the season," he said, "We lost every single starter for at least two games."

Irish also said injuries played a large role in influencing the Falcon's final record.

"I don't think we played a game where all of us were at full go," he said.



— Al Fuchs

Center John Flowers attempts to block a shot after sitting out two years with injuries. Colin Irish and Flowers (right photo) futilely watch as the ball bounces over the end line.

Weinert said the problems that result from injuries are many, such as having to insert new players in the lineup.

"(Dave) Jenkins at the wing is different than Joe (Faine) at the wing," he said. "They're both good players, but they have different styles."

On the late-season winning streak, the coach said, "We didn't get hot as much as we healed up. Since we were healthy, we were a very good team. The last 10 games

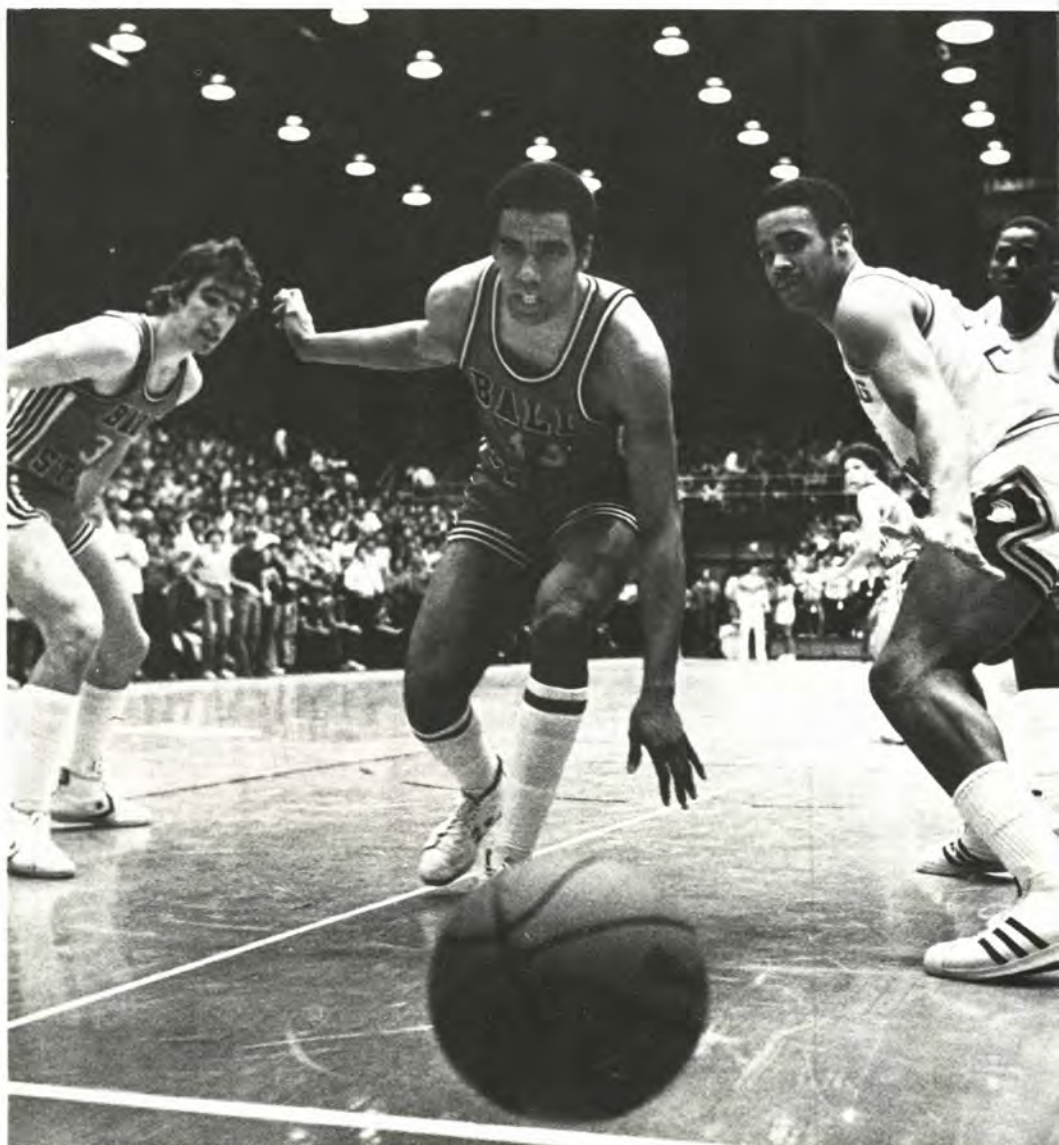
we played outstanding ball."

One player who managed to stay relatively healthy was the man who ran the show, sophomore guard David Greer.

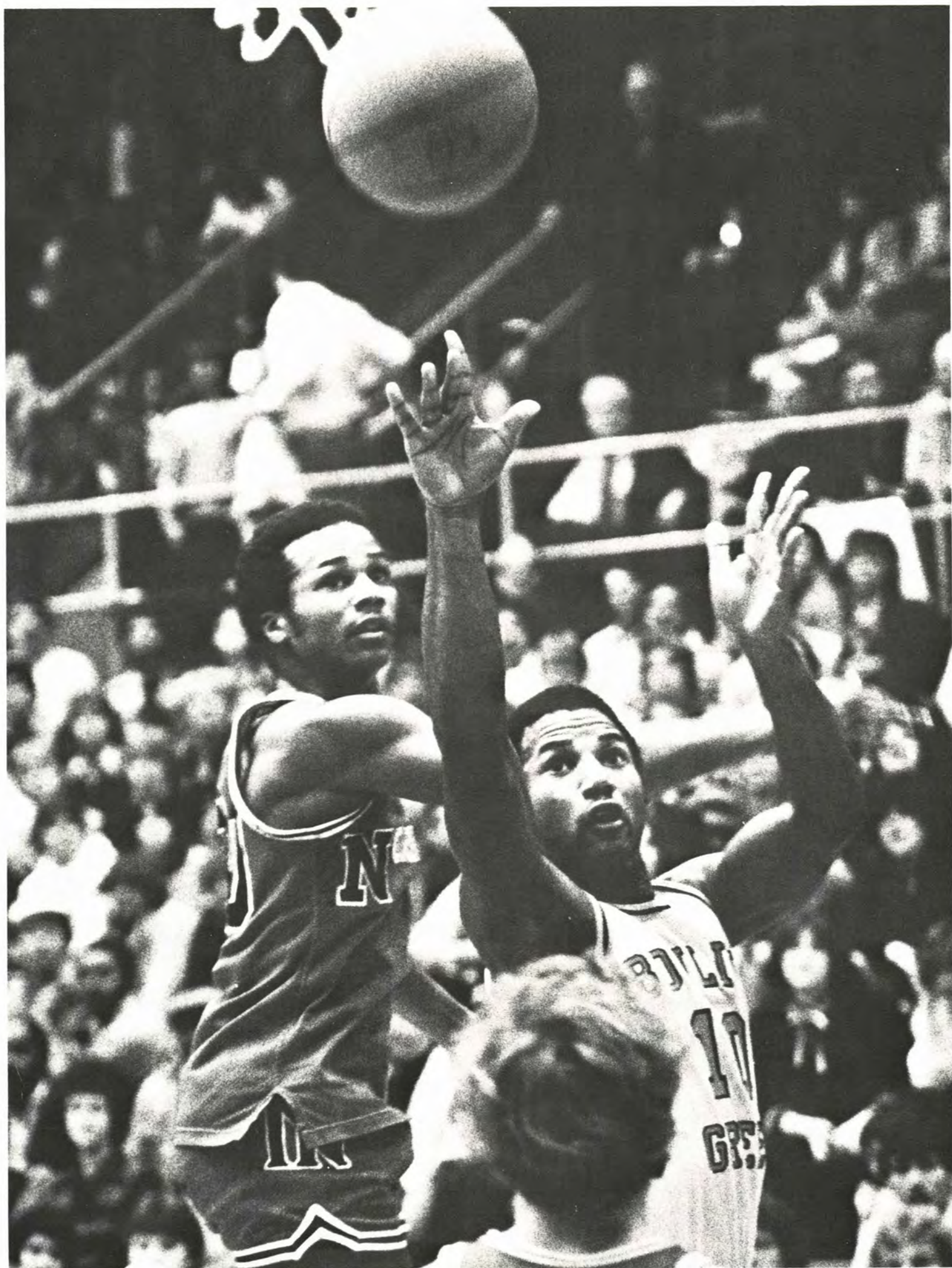
Greer, who Weinert called a "great passer," set a single season assist record of 189, and is second in career assists with 309. He

continued

David Greer jumps for a loose ball in a game against Northern Illinois. The sophomore guard set a season record with 189 assists.



— Doug Mastroianni



— Jim Borgen

Five-card draw

was also the Falcon with the most floor time, averaging 38.7 minutes a game.

Despite their finish, BG, who played in the National Invitational Tournament last year, didn't receive a tournament bid.

Weinert said he wasn't surprised.

"I was positive we wouldn't get a bid," he said.

"Ohio State didn't get a bid. Cleveland State had the fourth best record among independents in the country, and they didn't get a bid."

However, Ball State, as winner of the MAC tourney, went to the NCAA, and Toledo, who won 20 games, went to the NIT.

He said this just goes to show how well-balanced the conference really was.

"This (season) was the toughest and most balanced in the five years I've been here," he said. "Our biggest victory (34 points) and our worst defeat (within the league, 15 points) were by the same team (Ohio University)."

But BG didn't always have such large point spreads. They won a number of close games, especially at home, to which Weinert credits the fans.

"Five years ago, if we had 1,000 fans a game, we were lucky," he said. "This year, we had 4,000 plus every game. Our students were great. How many points is a crowd worth?"

Apparently quite a few, as the Falcons have gone 25-3 at home over the last two years.

On next year, Weinert said he is optimistic but looking for a little, or actually one large person, to help out.

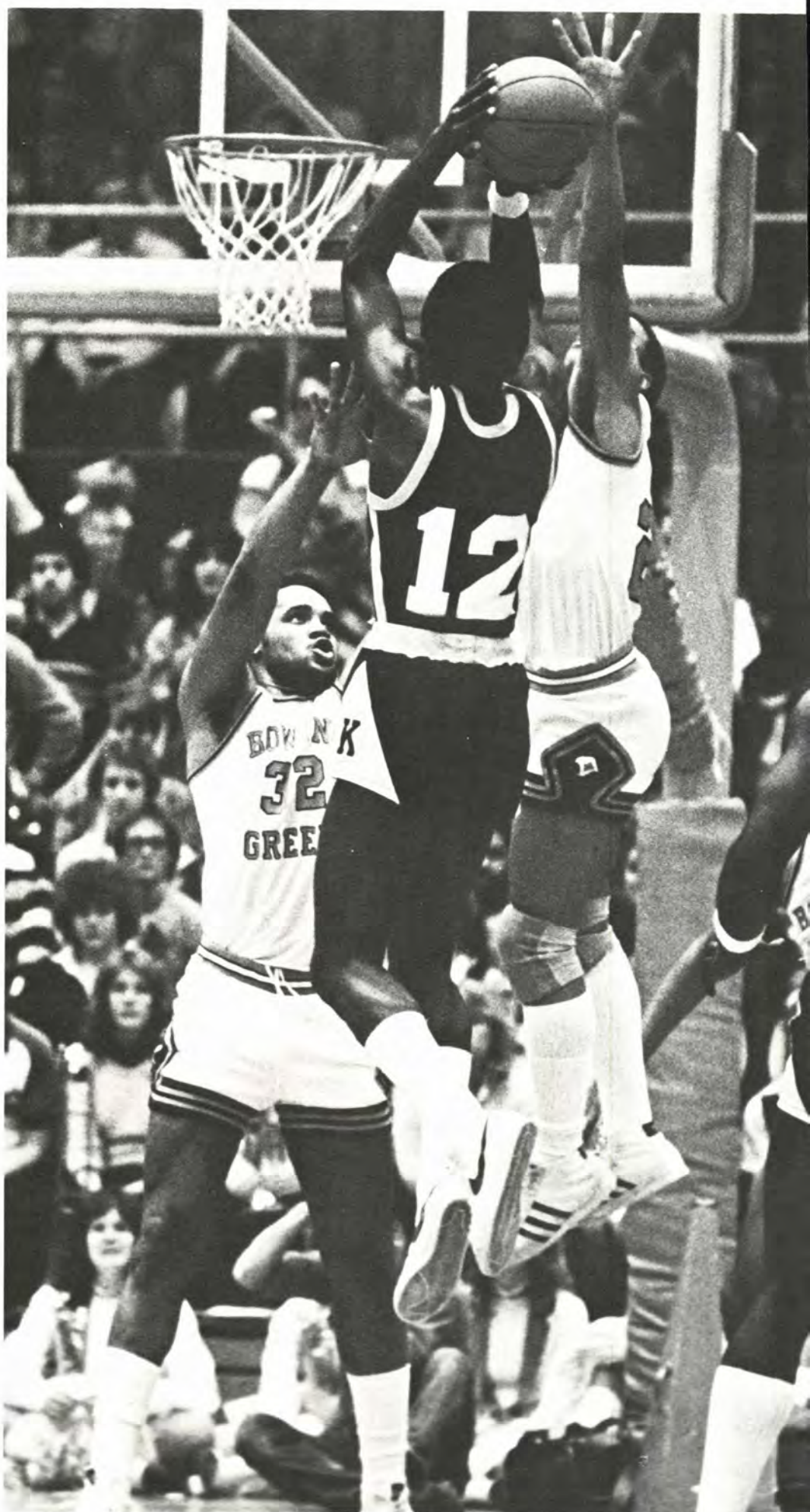
"We're looking for a big man. We were the shortest team in the league this year," he said. "Every year we change a little. You try to maximize your talent and minimize your flaws."

The coach, who has four starters returning, said he has one goal in mind.

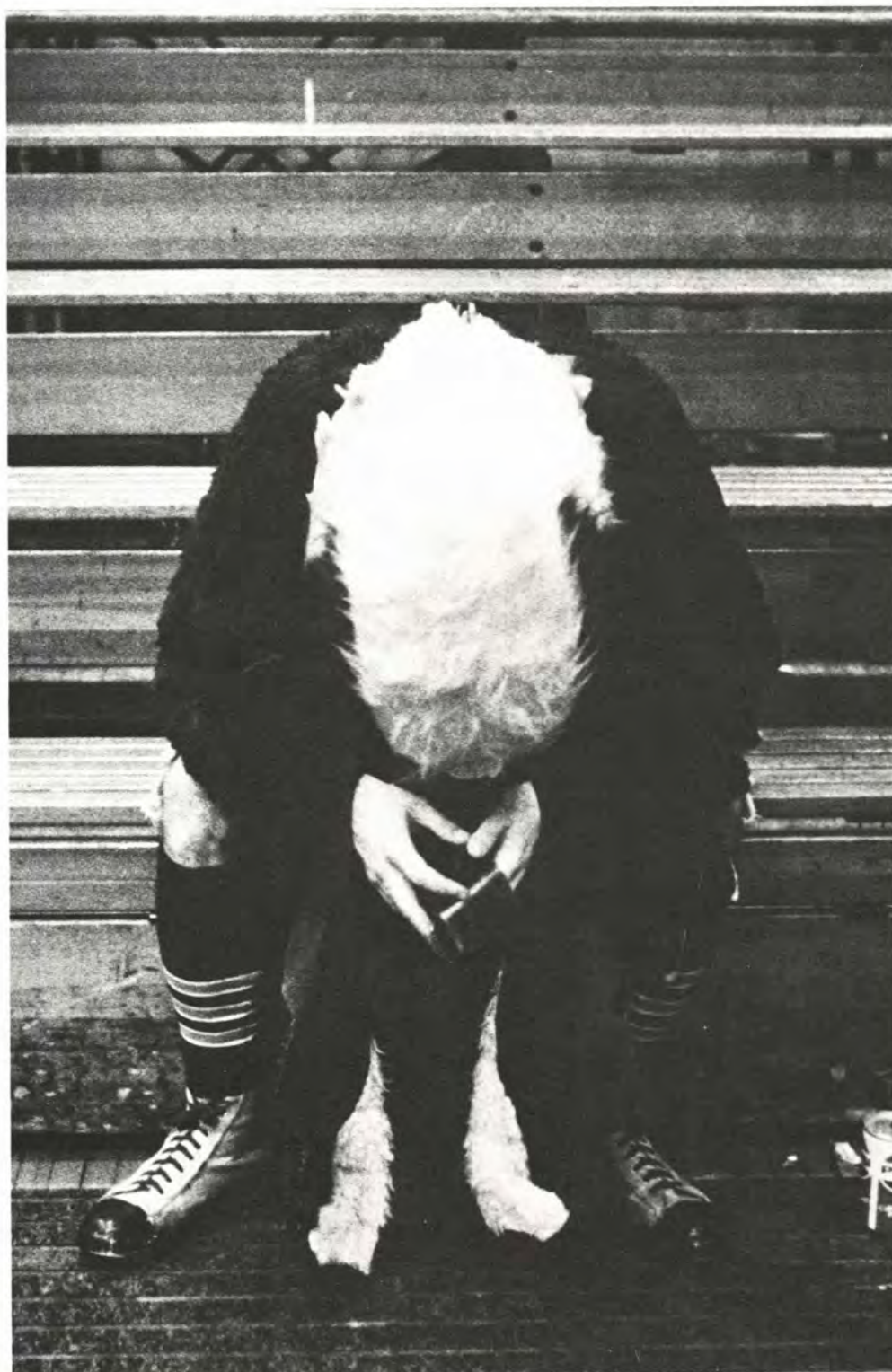
"Let's win it for ourselves next year," he said. "We've been to the NIT, let's go to the NCAA."

A little icing for that cake, please.

Colin Irish, 32, and Marcus Newbern sky to defend against a Kent State player. BG won 66-61.



— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs



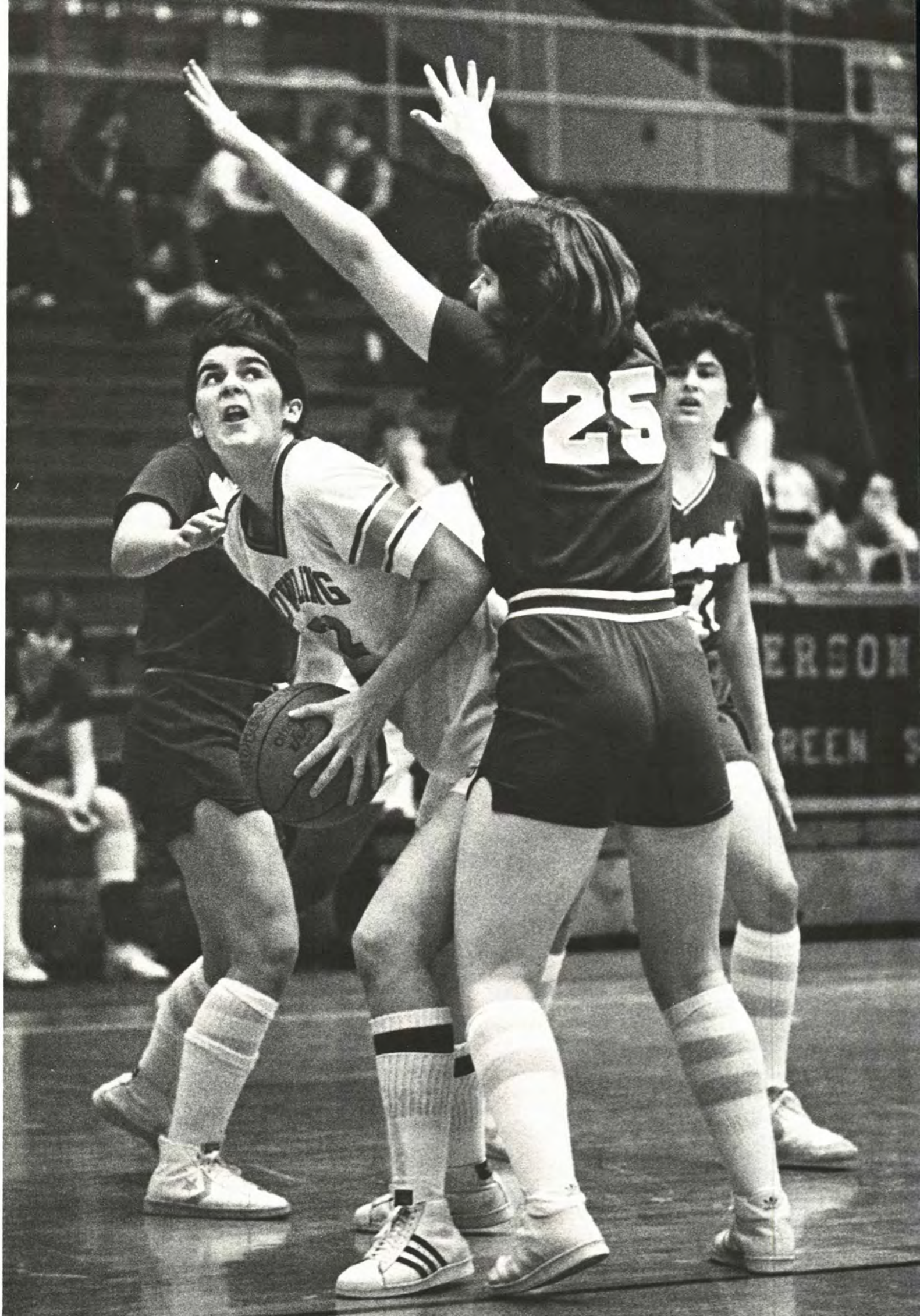
— News Service

ROW ONE: B. Szabo, D. Greer, D. Shumaker, J. Faine, M. Newbern, G. Neal, C. Jewell, L. Greene.
ROW TWO: R. DeMor, J. Flowers, D. Jenkins, B. Faine, E. Shurelds, J. Miller, M. Miday, P. Aberndroth, C. Irish, T. Browne.

A frustrated Freddie Falcon hangs his head in despair after BG was eliminated from the MAC tourney by Northern Illinois 79-72.

MEN'S BASKETBALL (15-12)

BGSU	86	Findlay	55
BGSU	68	Wright State	81
BGSU	61	Cornell	47
BGSU	88	Capital	70
BGSU	70	Morehead State	75
BGSU	75	Wooster	66
BGSU	79	Mississippi	76
BGSU	76	St. Joseph's	87
BGSU	85	Marshall	87
BGSU	70	Ohio State	88
BGSU	62	Miami	67
BGSU	78	Western Michigan	75
BGSU	63	Ohio University	78
BGSU	96	Central Michigan	94
BGSU	56	Northern Illinois	65
BGSU	65	Eastern Michigan	68
BGSU	81	Toledo	63
BGSU	49	Kent State	48 OT
BGSU	54	Ball State	53
BGSU	79	Western Michigan	88
BGSU	79	Ohio University	45
BGSU	90	Central Michigan	80
BGSU	77	Northern Illinois	64
BGSU	61	Eastern Michigan	59
BGSU	56	Toledo	61
BGSU	66	Kent State	61
BGSU	72	Northern Illinois	79



Shooting for the future

By Phil Drake

Confidence is a tool many coaches use to inspire their teams to win. For women's basketball coach Kathy Bole, it's a strategy that's beginning to work.

"This year we have the talent, and it's youthful talent," Bole said. "The kids are starting to believe they can be successful, and they're starting to believe they can do it."

The women's basketball team was a young team with only one senior, one junior, six sophomores and six freshmen. They compiled a 12-15 record in 1981, which was four victories short of Bole's goal of finish-

ing over .500.

"BGSU women's basketball has to develop a winning tradition," she said. "Once you win, you know how good it feels and you want to put in the work that's necessary to win."

Bole said she has seen the basketball teams improve in the three years she's coached at the University. In her first year, they were 6-13.

"It takes time to build a competitive team," Bole said. "But it's fun to build a team that gets better every year. I can feel it and the team can feel it."

"We're starting to attract larger crowds. We used to have only about 100 people show up for our games and now we get about 300," she said. "We're showing people we can play good ball."

Bole played her five sophomores in the

games this year while substituting the other players in.

"Last year I recruited five freshmen who are my sophomores this year, and I'm totally committed to them," she said. "They play well together."

The coach pointed out that because of the increasing competitiveness in women's sports, she has had to become more selective in her recruiting.

"All schools are preparing better teams," Bole said. "High schools are getting better teams, and it seems like we're seeing a lot more younger talent."

Recruiting is not one of her favorite pastimes," she said, but she has learned some of the tricks of persuading a potential player into playing for BG.

"You've got to find the right button to

continued

Leading scorer and rebounder Chris Tuttle fakes before firing a shot against St. Joseph's.

— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

Diane Robinson drives the baseline against Eastern Michigan as Chris Tuttle moves in for a possible rebound. Coach Kathy Bole (right) instructs Jill Donaldson in practice. Donaldson was the only senior on this year's squad.



— Al Fuchs

Second-leading scorer Melissa Chase is hampered as she attempts a shot against Detroit.



— Al Fuchs



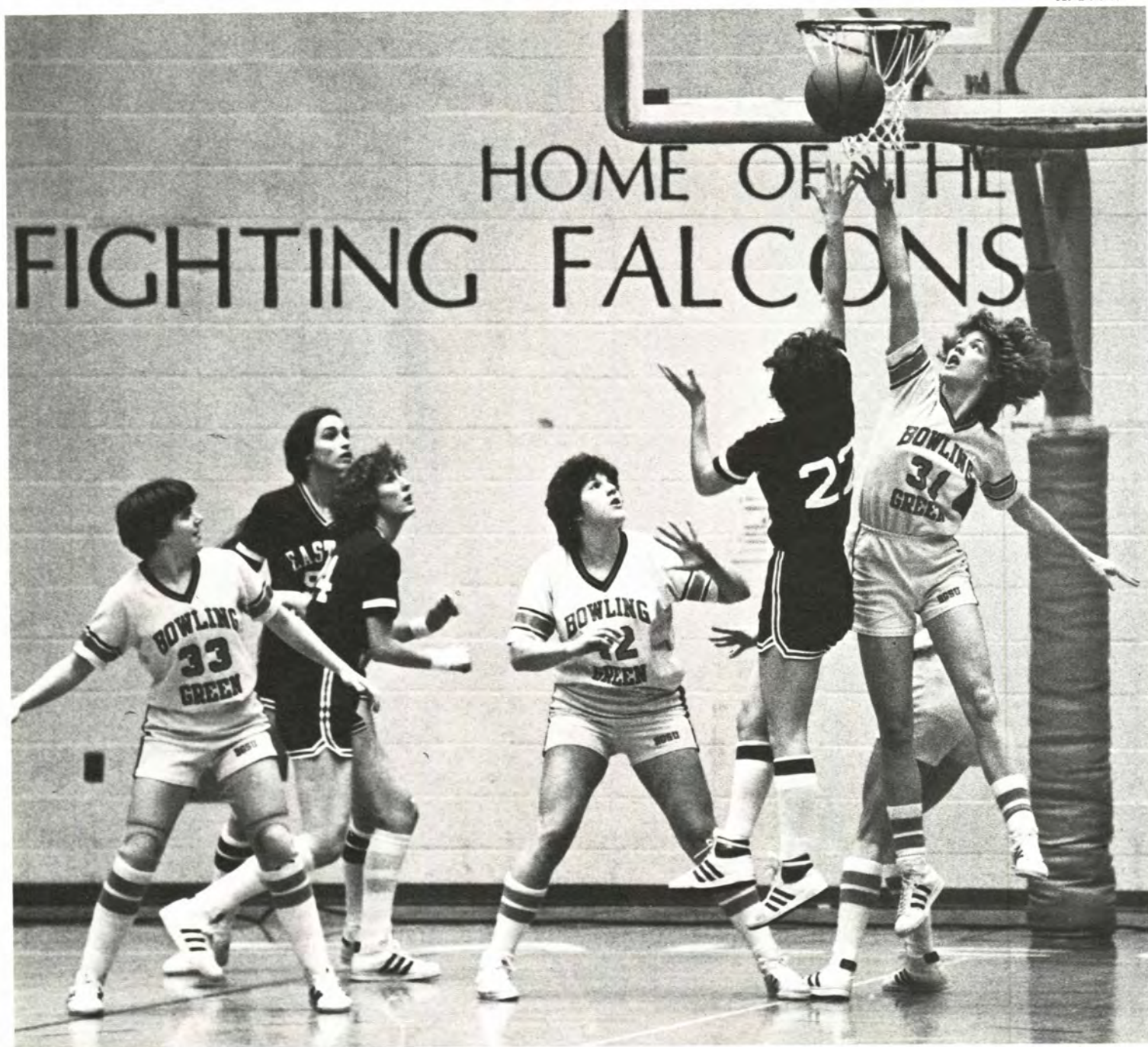
— News Service

ROW ONE: G. Matthews, J. Imhoff, S. Eubanks, M. Chase, D. Knoblauch, D. Robinson, C. Mulroy, C. McGehee, D. Stambaugh. ROW TWO: J. Fritz, A. DeGroff, S. Smithey, J. Donaldson, S. Tuttle, S. Pokelsek, J. Holman, J. Burns, K. Gordon, M. Page, Coach Kathy Bole.

Sherry Eubanks (left) and Chris Tuttle watch the action from the bench.



— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

Shooting for the future

push on a kid to get them to come to your school. Some girls want a school with a good academic program, and others want an atmosphere they're comfortable with," she said. "Our rec center has been a tremendous recruiting tool."

Bole presently has 10 girls on scholarship, but some are only partial scholarships. She has plans to recruit only three players this year.

During Bole's years of coaching at the University, the women's basketball program has grown from a 19-game season to a 27-game season, and she said she's not entirely happy with the increasing amount of games.

"The team's attitude has been great. They work hard in practice and they're a real coachable group. But sometimes it doesn't seem like they're having a good

Falcon Cathy Smythey (left) leaps high trying to block a shot against Eastern Michigan as Deanne Knoblauch (33) and Jackie Holman look on.

time. It's quite a schedule which spreads over six months," she said. "We have daily practices and sometimes we go six or seven days without a break. You really have to challenge them to be up for a game."

Some of her players agree.

"Sometimes the scheduling was a little rough," sophomore Sue Pokelsek said. "We'd have a couple of games a week and it was hard getting up for them."

"I can't believe how we demand so much athletically and academically from our teams," Bole added.

But team members said the squad has risen to the demands.

"We made a big improvement over last year and we faced a lot of tough teams," sophomore Chris Tuttle said. "We're really optimistic towards the future."

"I think we've improved 100 percent," Pokelsek said.

"We're a young team," freshman Sherry Eubanks said. "We lost some games we should have won."

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (12-15)

BCSU	62	Northern Illinois	91
BCSU	69	Wayne State	76
BCSU	95	Cincinnati	96
BCSU	63	Malone	58
BCSU	75	Ball State	71
BCSU	69	Cleveland State	79
BCSU	81	Saginaw Valley	71 OT
BCSU	62	Kent State	80
BCSU	92	Northern Illinois	87 OT
BCSU	71	Miami	82
BCSU	76	Ohio University	63
BCSU	68	Defiance	62
BCSU	72	Akron	64
BCSU	58	Youngstown State	76
BCSU	73	Central Michigan	69
BCSU	70	Toledo	51
BCSU	43	Purdue	72
BCSU	63	Kent State	91
BCSU	83	Ohio Northern	66
BCSU	59	Oakland	61
BCSU	39	Detroit	69
BCSU	68	Adrian	55
BCSU	70	Dayton	77
BCSU	62	Eastern Michigan	67
BCSU	84	Mt. St. Joseph	57
BCSU	60	Michigan	73



— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

Melissa Chase (25) looks for a pass from Deanne Knoblauch as they execute a fast break.

Diane Robinson (left) throws a pass over the outstretched arms of an Eastern Michigan opponent.

Skating on thin ice

by Jim McBride

The 1980-81 Hockey Season was much like sprinting through quicksand wearing cement sneakers.

"It was a real struggle," said coach Jerry York.

For every step forward the Falcons took, it seemed as though pools of adversity and inconsistency would drag their record deeper beneath the .500 level.

The Falcons finished 13-24-2, 10-12 in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association, and captured a playoff position.

But adversity surrounded the team as several player-related incidents led to suspensions, ineligibilities and controversy.

Early in the season, two players were charged with the theft of a University student's bicycle. The charges were dropped, however, apparently after the bicycle was returned.

Shortly after the Colonial Classic Tournament in early January, York suspended seven players for what he termed was a "violation of training rules."

Soon thereafter, one of the team's top defensemen, Ron Megan, was declared scholastically ineligible.

Following Megan's departure, and with the seven suspensions still intact, more players were suspended for perhaps listening too closely to their Rocky theme song. A mass fist fight took place before the start of the second period in a game against Lake Superior. Three Falcons were booted from that contest and were automatically suspended for one game the following weekend.

Finally, senior defenseman Pete Sikorski was dropped from the team for supposedly possessing a poor attitude and dealing the coach repeated criticism.

Sikorski, one of the seven suspended by York earlier, quit the team on one occasion and then returned. But York removed him



Dale Omori

Head Coach Jerry York, whistle at the ready, drills his squad in a practice session at the ice arena.

from the roster permanently saying "Sikorski's attitude was not conducive to team morale."

As if all the controversy wasn't enough, the Falcons were losing — a lot.

But just when it seemed the turmoil that surrounded the squad would smother any hopes the Falcons might have in reaching the playoffs, their play improved.

Ironically, York attributes the suspensions to his teams' turnaround on the ice.

"I think without any question the suspensions might have helped to turn the program around," said the second-year BG coach. "Looking back on the season, we

continued





Players and referees try to control a first-period fight during a January game with Lake Superior.

In a crunch, wing George McPhee slips a shot into the Ohio State goal. The junior totaled 54 points this year.

— Al Fuchs

— Doug Mastroianni





— Dale Omori

Bill Newton (left), Wally Charko and Peter Wilson watch an opponent's substitution during a break in the action.

Brian MacLellan (24) is backed by teammates Mike Pikul and Perry Braun as they await the drop of the puck in a face-off.



— Al Fuchs



— Doug Mastroianni

On thin ice

played better in February after the suspensions took place in January.

"Most of the players involved in the suspensions played better in the second half of the season (after the suspensions took

place)," he added.

York said the suspensions also laid the groundwork for future Bowling Green hockey teams.

"It was something we had to go through," he said. "We had to establish some rules and regulations. In the long run it may give us a better foundation to build on."

With the adversity finally behind them, the Falcons crept into the playoffs, grabbing the fourth and final position in the CCHA Tournament. They paired off against the Wildcats of Northern Michigan in a two game total-goal series.

The first playoff game ended in a heart-

continued



Don McLaughlin and Peter Wilson scramble with Buckeye skaters for a loose puck in front of the Ohio State goal. Junior Brian MacLellan slaps

the puck past the Northern Michigan goalie for a score.

— Al Fuchs

On thin ice

stopping 3-3 tie on Northern's home ice. The following night, however, the Falcons were the victims of four Northern goals in a five minute span, and lost 10-3.

According to York, the Falcons played their best hockey of the season against Northern. The weekend before the playoffs the Falcons lost a heart-breaking 5-4 overtime match to the CCHA's top-ranked team. But the following evening they stunned the Wildcats with a 10-3 victory of their own.

However, the Falcon's performance at the end of the season does not reflect their performance for the rest of the schedule. For the most part, the icers were plagued with inconsistency.

York links the erratic play of his team to his entourage of underclassmen, eight of which were freshmen.

"We played so many young players this

year that it took us a long time to mature as a team," he explained.

"We could play really strong on a Friday night," he added, "and the next night look like we started from scratch. The youth of our team probably reflects the inconsistency of our season."

The coach summed up by stating that the future looks bright.

"It was a long season," he sighed, "but we return the bulk of our players and the team will definitely get better."

Falcon Chris Sanna checks a Northern Michigan player against the boards in hopes a teammate will pick up the loose puck.

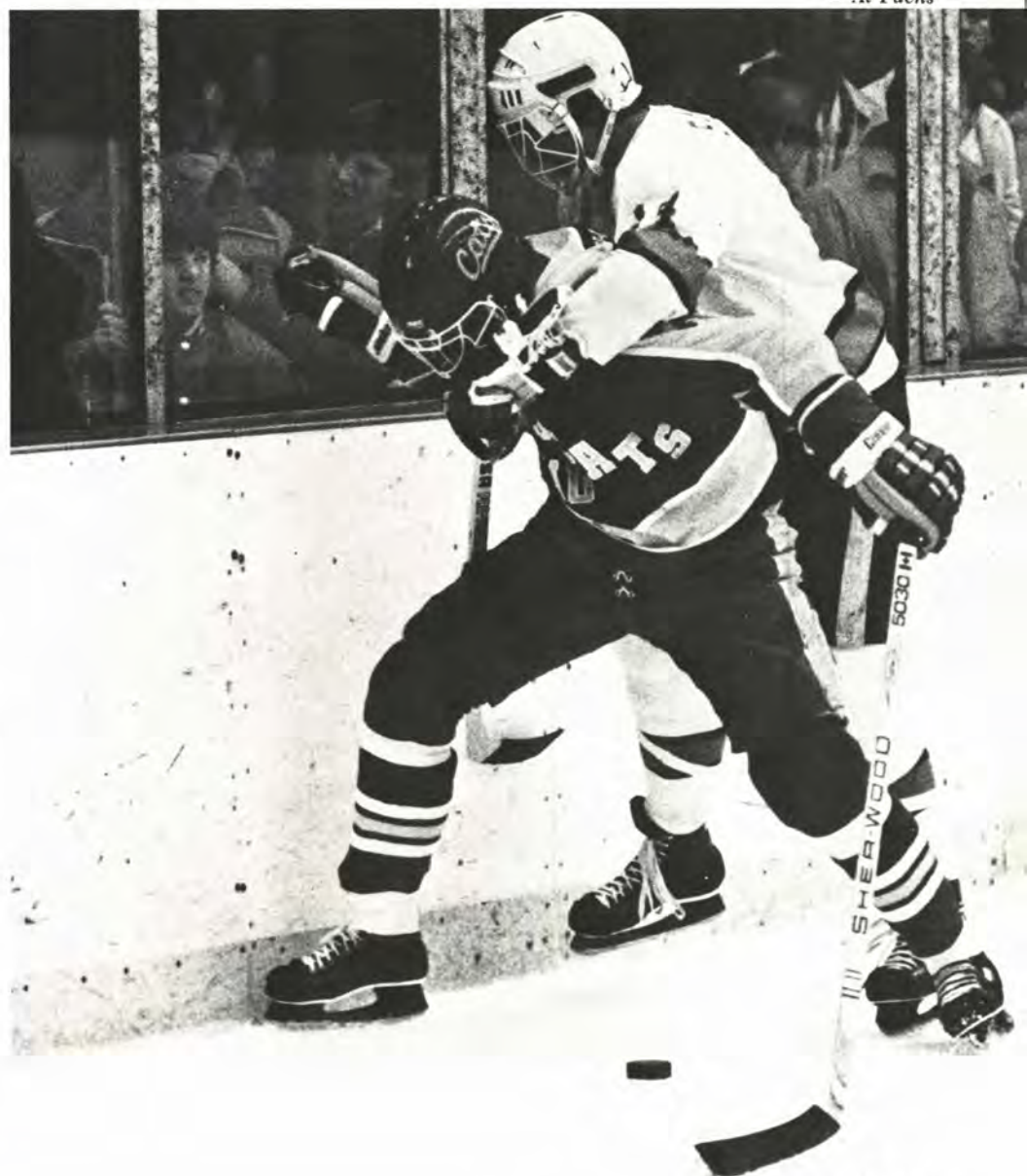
Junior wing Chris Guerton battles a Northern Michigan player as a teammate John Samanski heads toward the puck.



— Al Fuchs

HOCKEY (13-23-1)

BGSU	3	Michigan	2 OT
BGSU	4	Michigan	9
BGSU	4	Miami	3
BGSU	4	Notre Dame	3
BGSU	2	Notre Dame	3
BGSU	3	Boston College	4
BGSU	0	Boston College	4
BGSU	3	New Hampshire	5
BGSU	5	New Hampshire	7
BGSU	6	Western Michigan	5
BGSU	5	Western Michigan	2
BGSU	5	Clarkson	6 OT
BGSU	6	St. Lawrence	6 OT
BGSU	2	Ohio State	5
BGSU	3	Ohio State	6
BGSU	3	Western Ontario	2
BGSU	3	North Dakota	9
BGSU	1	North Dakota	4
BGSU	4	Boston University	5 2OT
BGSU	4	Minnesota-Duluth	7
BGSU	5	Lake Superior	3
BGSU	3	Lake Superior	4
BGSU	1	Northern Michigan	5
BGSU	2	Northern Michigan	4
BGSU	4	Ferris State	8
BGSU	4	Ferris State	3
BGSU	6	Lake Superior	2
BGSU	5	Lake Superior	7
BGSU	4	Western Michigan	6
BGSU	7	Western Michigan	2
BGSU	5	Ohio State	7
BGSU	7	Ohio State	6 OT
BGSU	2	Ferris State	6
BGSU	3	Ferris State	5
BGSU	6	Miami	2
BGSU	4	Northern Michigan	5 OT
BGSU	10	Northern Michigan	3



— Al Fuchs



— News Service

ROW ONE: B. Hills, B. Newton, M. Kindrachuk, P. Sikorski, B. MacLellan, G. McPhee, K. Collins, C. Guertln, A. Latreille. ROW TWO: N. Bandescu, F. Kelly, M. David, B. Mills, P. Wilson, W. Charko, M. Pikul, D. McLaughling. ROW THREE: T. Wallace, J. Ruehl, W. Wilson, R. Megan, M. Mazur, D. O'Brian, Head Coach Jerry York, B. Wilkinson. ROW FOUR: B. Jones, D. Woods, J. Samanski, S. Hope, T. Hack, P. Braun, T. Sears, T. Newton

Teammates congratulate Brian Hills after scoring a goal against Ohio State. Hills tied for team lead in both goals and assists in the 1980-81 season.



— Doug Mastroianni

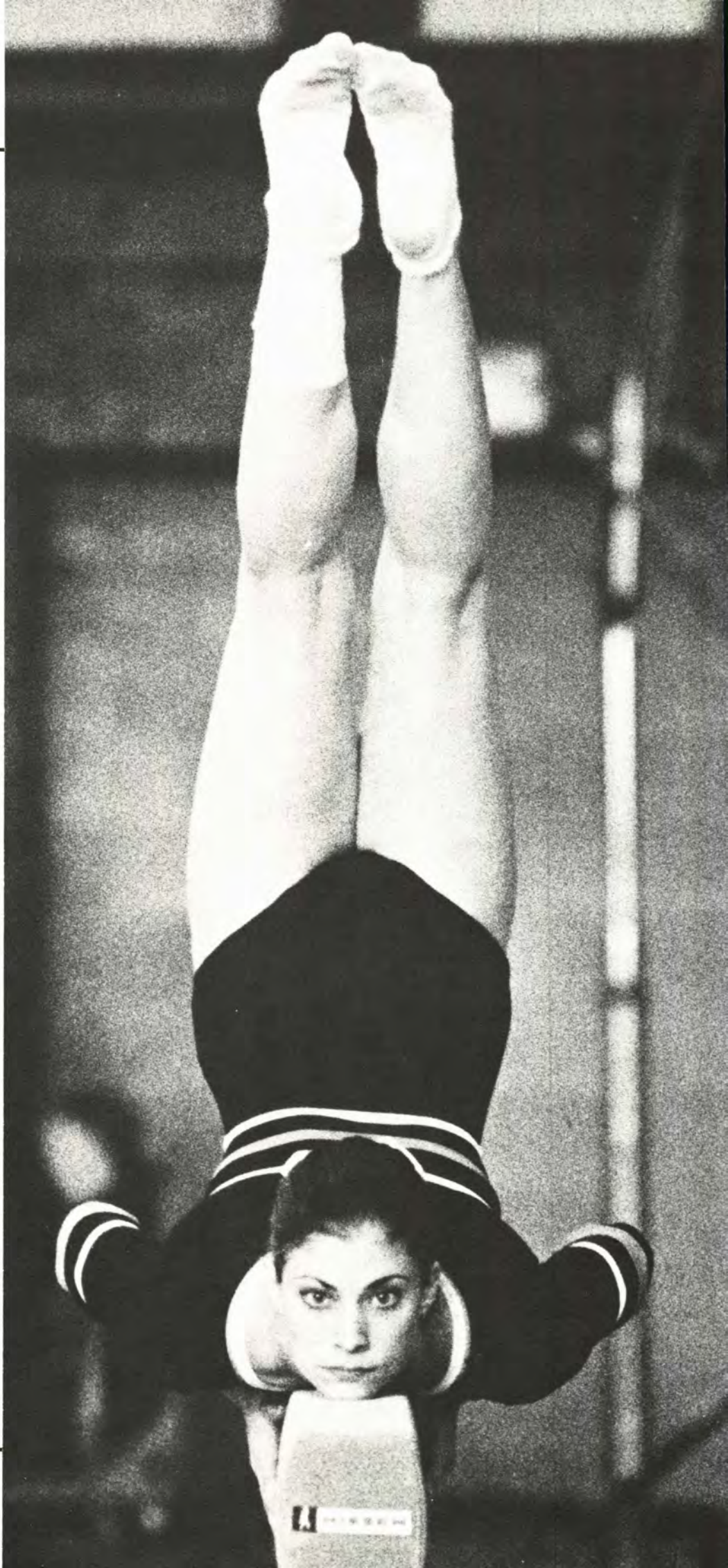


— Al Fuchs

Lori Garee works on the uneven parallel bars. The all-around performer placed third at the state meet.

Karin Kemper works on the balance beam, just one of several gymnastic events.

— Al Fuchs





— Al Fuchs

Coach Carles Simpson offers advice to all-stater Dawn Boyle prior to her routine.

Balanced strength



— Al Fuchs

By Phil Drake
and Karen Floyd

When you're flipping head over heels through the air, defying the laws of gravity, it is hard not to get a little bruised. But to get over your injury and back into the swing of competition is something else.

The BG gymnastics team had a multi-injury season in 1981, with many players moving in and out of competition. Though many of the gymnasts did come back and compete during the season. Senior Kelly McNerney was lost due to an early injury, and Katie Greaser was injured part way through the season with a knee injury and forced to sit out the remainder. One of the injured who did return was freshman Lori Garee who came to school recovering from an arm injury. She placed third in the state meet.

Garee left acrobatics seven years ago after a friend persuaded her to give gymnastics a try.

"I liked it, and I started getting serious about it," she said, pointing out that it is hard for a gymnast to keep away from injuries.

"Once you're injured, it seems your whole body is injury prone. It's hard to block out the fact when you're performing that you once hurt yourself," Garee said.

"A person has to come back from their injuries and prepare themselves for the younger and tougher competition that they're up against," she said.

"I have to learn more tricks every year
continued

On the sidelines, student assistant Lee Witner (left) and Margy Pfister eye the action.

Balanced strength

because the competition is getting rougher. The younger girls are doing more difficult tricks," Garee said.

Coach Charles Simpson agreed with Garee.

"You're seeing tougher competition at a younger age on a universal level. You're seeing a lot more of the freshmen and sophomores scoring in the meets," he said.

With only ten women on the BG squad, every person is needed, Simpson said.

"We have to compliment everyone for coming through. In the past, the girls wondered if they would compete," he said, citing the years when he coached as many as 30 women on a team. "Now we need every person," he said. "Everybody on this team contributes."

Sophomore Dawn Boyle, who is the team's second all-state selection after her sixth-place finish in the all-around competition at the state meet, said the team was disappointed with their third place finish in the state meet.

"We thought we'd be able to beat Kent State," she said. "We know Ohio State bene-

fited from excellent recruiting the last few years building a strong reputation for their gymnasts."

Boyle also placed sixth last year in the Ohio meet, but she feels that her attitude is much better this year than last.

"I needed time to adjust," she said. "I've learned some new routines, and my self confidence has gotten better."

Boyle started her gymnastics career back in the second grade.

"I was always doing cartwheels and summersaults around the house, and one day someone came up to me and asked if I would like to go to a gymnastics class at the YMCA," she said.

But even though Garee and Boyle have been performing gymnastics for years, they still get pre-performance jitters.

"I still get nervous," said Garee. "I try not to, but I still do."

"I get nervous before I go on the beam," Boyle said.

Mary Anne Kruppa performs part of her routine.

Karin Kemper executes a walk-over during a meet in Eppler South Gym.



— Scott Keeler



— Al Fuchs



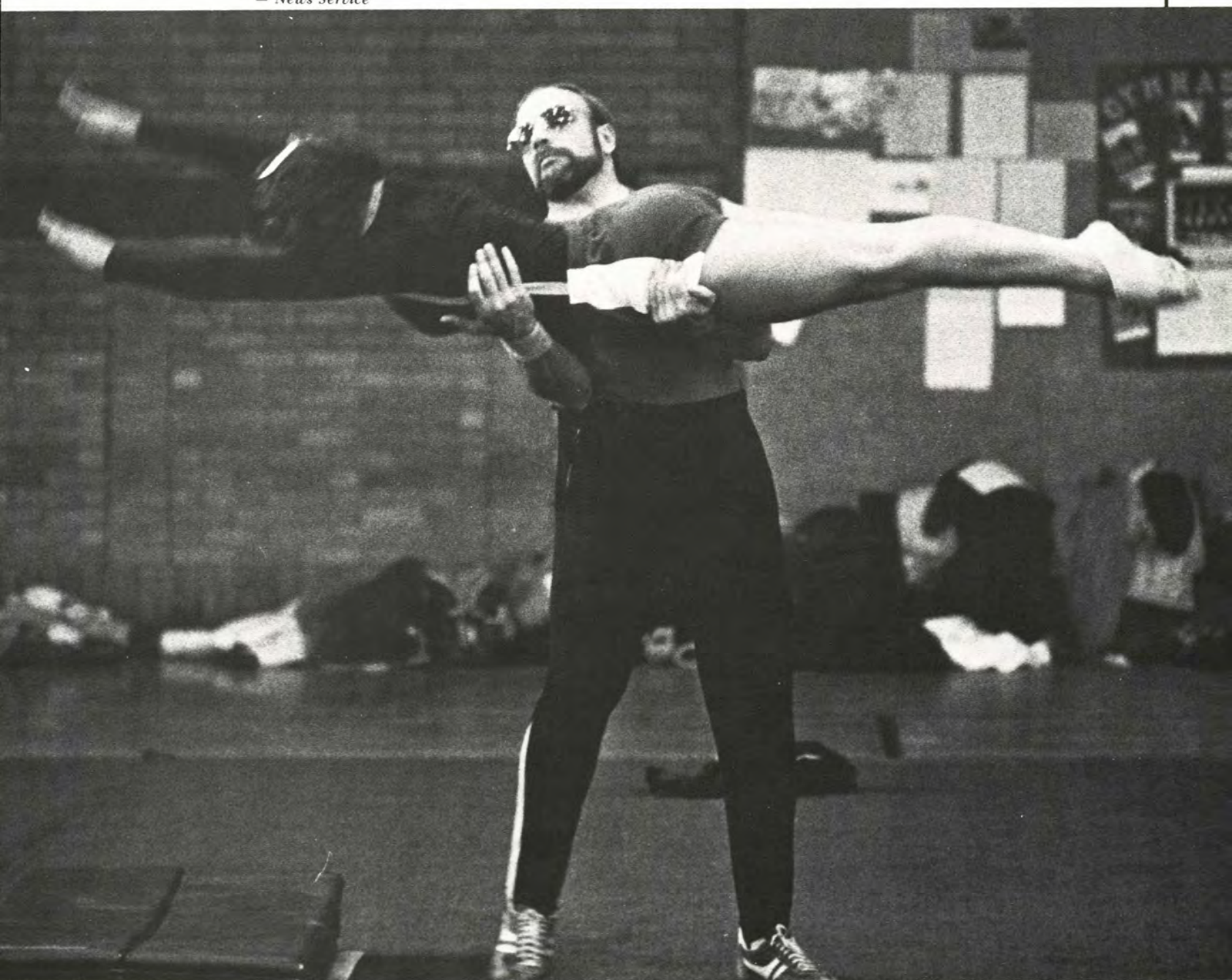
— News Service

GYMNASTICS (6-4)

BGSU	129.45	Ill. — Chicago Circle	130.6
BGSU	128.2	Eastern Michigan	125.45
BGSU	126.6	West Virginia	134.9
		Indiana (PA.)	109.9
BGSU	134.2	Ohio State	140.25
BGSU	132.95	Kentucky	118.85
BGSU	132.75	Kent State	134.75
BGSU	134.4	Central Michigan	123.6
		Miami	111.7
BGSU	136.4	Indiana State	135.7
OASW Championships — 3rd			

ROW ONE: K. Greaser, L. Brady, K. Kemper, L. Garee. ROW TWO: M. Kurppa, K. McNerney, J. Topp, D. Boyle. ROW THREE: Coach Charles Simpson, M. Pfister, C. Brunswick, L. Witner.

Coach Charles Simpson assists Karin Kemper in a floor maneuver.



— Dale Omori

Just staying afloat

By Karen Floyd

The men's swim team ultitized a mix of upperclass experience and new talent in an up-and-down season.

The team recorded a 406 dual meet record in 1980-81. However, Matt Lenhart, a sophomore from Bowling Green, explained that three defeats were by less than two points. "We had one of our roughest seasons," he said.

Lenhart, BG's leading scorer the last two years, has the school record in four of six freestyle events. He is considered BG's best sprinter, recording the best time in the 50-, 100-, 200- and 500-yard races.

He said coach Tom Stubbs places a high emphasis on the team's attitude.

"We're a real tight bunch," he said. "A lot of teams have internal problems, and we just don't have that. When you get up on the block, there're 18 guys behind you."

Co-captain Pat Sugure, a distance freestyle swimmer, agreed with Lenhart. "Coach Stubbs has always asked for a lot of communication," he said. "My biggest role (as captain) is a communication link between the coach and the team."

Although they are referred to as the men's swimming team, the divers, headed by sophomore Phil Koester and senior Reagan Minser, cannot be overlooked.

Koester said that in the past, the diving and swimming squads were almost like two separate teams. "But lately, we've gotten

closer and closer to where we're one team — diving and swimming."

Koester broke four school records during the season, and he holds the highest mark in all one- and three-meter events.

Freshman Jeff Layne didn't wait long to get his name in the BG record books. He set the new mark of 52.48 seconds in the 100-yard butterfly this year, beating the old time of 52.9 seconds.

Sugure said he is optimistic about next year, noting that the recruiting process has already begun.

Stubbs said he is looking for a swimmer who can help bolster the 100-yard and 200-yard breaststroke events, a soft spot in the Falcon lineup all season.

Sophomore Dave Rhinehart does a back one-and-a-half pike off a one meter board.



— News Service

ROW ONE: B. Gohlke, R. Minser, B. Soltis, P. Sugure, J. Arent. ROW TWO: R. Voegel, D. Hamilton, J. Layne, C. Liedel, K. McMaster, G. Reinmann, J. Denovchek, Head Coach Tom Stubbs. ROW THREE: C. O'Brien, D. Rhinehart, P. Koester, M. Lenhart, E. McCoy, B. Gibson, M. Evans, N. Bellino, S. Cox. ROW FOUR: M. Adams, G. Moore, B. Baird, S. Zinader, M. McCaw, D. Agee, J. Cornish, D. Sprosty.

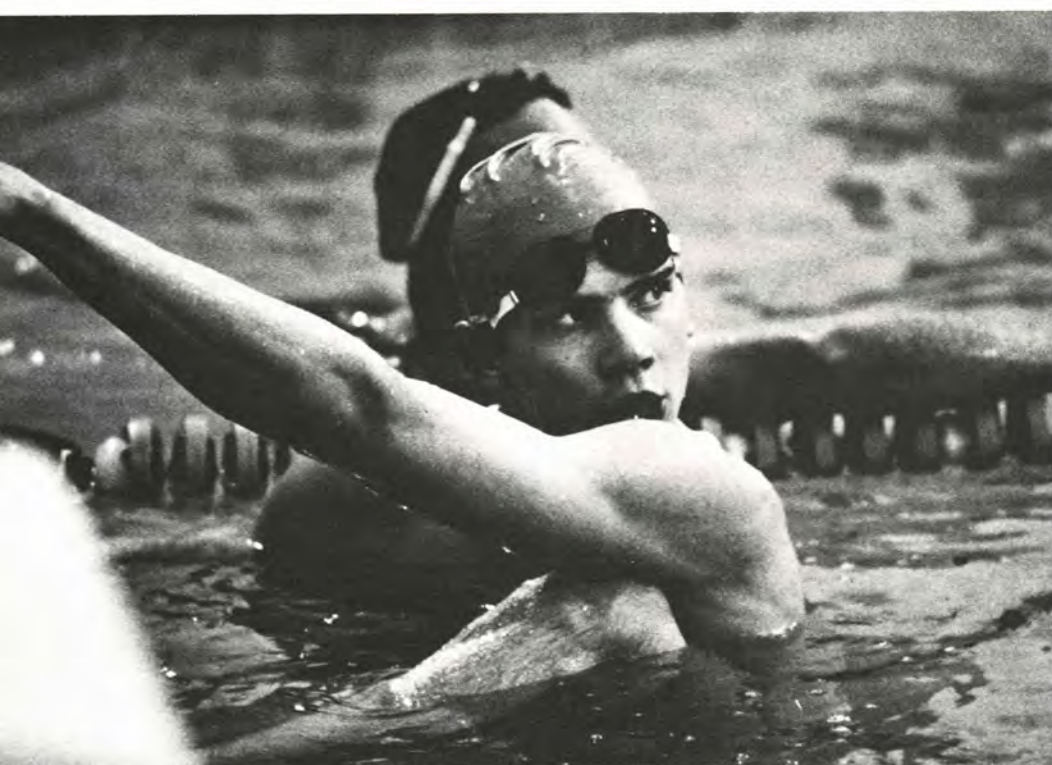


— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

Freshman George Moore gasps for air while swimming the breaststroke.



— Al Fuchs

Freestyler Chris Liedel looks for his finish on the scoreboard timer at Cooper Pool.

MEN'S SWIMMING (4-6)

BCSU	60	Wayne State	53
BCSU	54	Western Michigan	59
BCSU	78	Northern Illinois	35
BCSU	45	Kenyon	66
BCSU	54	Cincinnati	57
BCSU	65	Toledo	48
Mini-MAC 4th of 5			
BCSU	64	Kent State	49
BCSU	53	Notre Dame	60
BCSU	50	Miami	63
BCSU	33	Eastern	



— Dale Omori

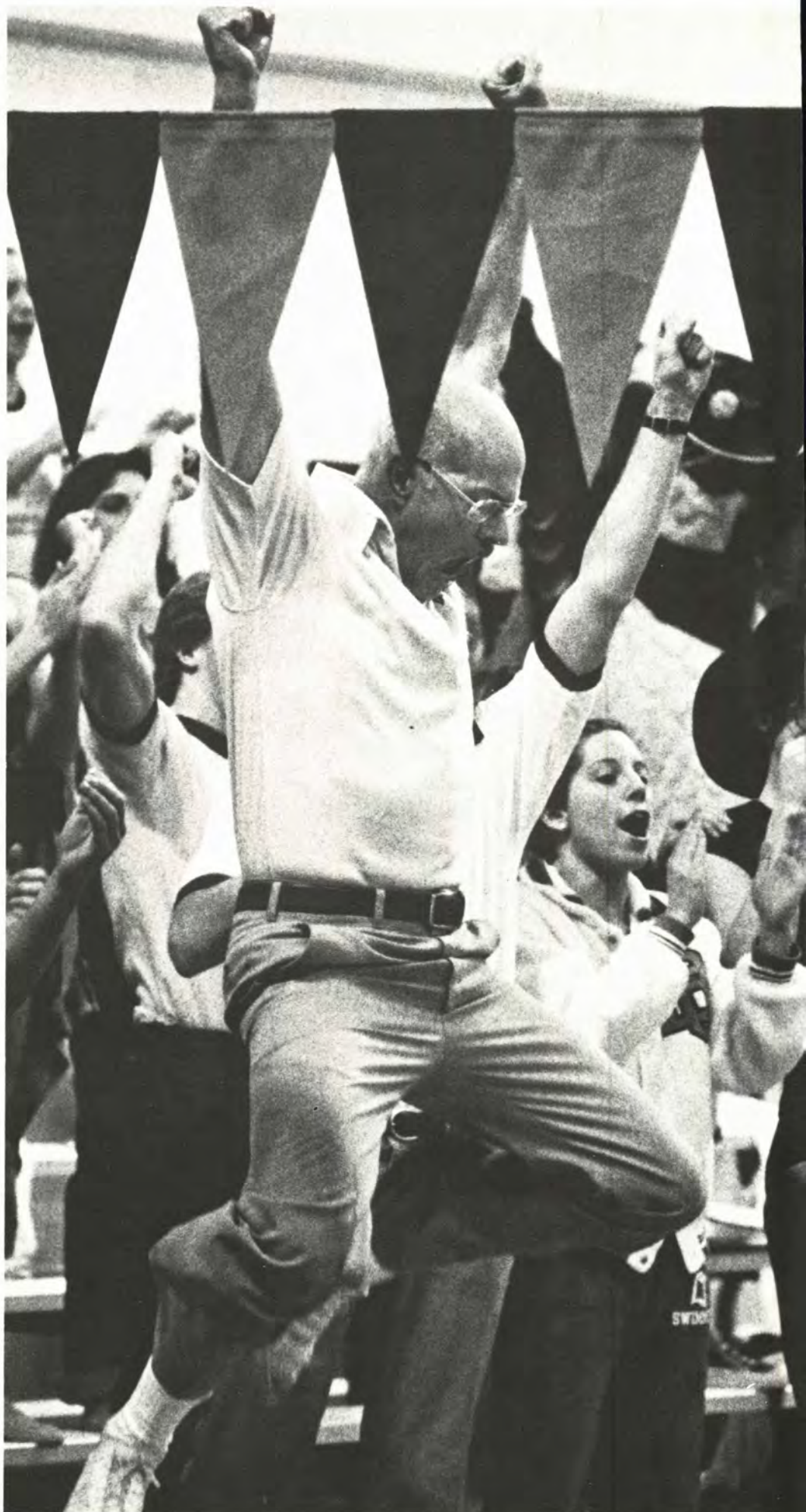
Donna Homberger, a member of the MAC-winning 200-yard medley relay team, splashes her way through a backstroke race.



— News Service

ROW ONE: T. Hayward, C. Bujorian, N. Hinders, L. Bulman, K. Gaunt. ROW TWO: C. O'Brien, M. Harrison, L. Nichols, L. Mansfield, J. Burke, L. Johnson, B. Michal, L. Heuman, Head Coach Tom Stubbs, S. Cox. ROW THREE: R. Voegel, M. Pokorny, L. Fry, T. Alexander, D. Dourlain, M. Hill, J. McRitchie, R. Martin, C. Hoover, M. Sticker, A. McGhee. ROW FOUR: S. Fitch, L. Burhett, N. Dubros, A. Hof, T. Johnson, J. Stewart, C. Schmitz, D. Homberger, M. Scodova, K. Stepleton.

Coach Tom Stubbs jumps for joy during a victorious moment in the Miami meet, which BG won 626½ — 568.



— Al Fuchs

Ousted and crowned

By Karen Floyd

Take a few seniors for experience. Mix in some upperclass veterans and add some new freshman talent. Combine thoroughly for several months in Cooper Pool. The end result? A successful women's swim team.

Behind the leadership of senior co-captains Cathy Bujorian and Nancy Hinders, the women's team finished at the top of the first MAC Championships. The win came just one week after being dethroned as state champs by a strong Ohio State team.

The team finished well ahead of second place Miami in the conference meet. The end results were not predictable, however, until the divers went to work. Led by first place finisher Mary Jan Harrison, Bowling Green took the first four places in the diving competition. After that, it was BG all the way.

Bujorian said the team knew they had a good chance to win the title, but they were not over confident.

"In the end, our depth and the way people came through (won the MAC)," she said. "I knew we'd have to fight for it, but we can come through in the clutch."

Coach Tom Stubbs agreed with Bujorian's reasons for success. He said that swimming in the MACs just a week after the state

championships could have been a problem.

"Being state champs, we did everything possible we could there," he explained. "Coming back the next week, our objective was to hang tough and get our minds back together. The conference meet was a super team effort throughout. When things didn't go right, they didn't get down."

Freshman Donna Homberger earned a first place and four runner-up positions while swimming in a total of seven individual and relay events.

She said that she, too, was a little worried about the back-to-back contests. She explained that the team pushes continuously during its dual-meet season, then enters a taper down right before a big meet.

"It's hard to hold the taper for three weeks," she said, "especially that extra week between states and the MAC."

Bujorian said she is happy with her last season as a BG swimmer, and she is equally pleased with her role of co-leading a winning team.

"My biggest challenge was constantly trying to keep everyone feeling positive, because you go through so many ups and downs," she said.

She added that internal problems were avoided because the team "always had really good leaders, and they've always taken

care of dissension before it got out of hand."

Stubbs said the swimmers were not totally healthy at the MACs, and he emphasized the courage that a weaker swimmer need to get through a big meet. Terri Alexander and Bujorian were both fighting illness, but neither let it slow them.

"Anyone who knew the situation was impressed," he said. "This exemplifies the character of the team. It's a matter of not quitting."

The road to the future is not a bleak path for the Falcons. They are only losing Karen Gaunt, Liz Bulman, Hinders and Bujorian to graduation.

But with another good recruiting year, Stubbs hopes to hang onto the MAC title for another year.

WOMEN'S SWIMMING (7-2)

BG Relays — 3rd of 12 Miami Invitational — 3rd of 12

BGSU	93	Oakland	38
BGSU	90	Ohio University	41
BGSU	59	Eastern Michigan	72
BGSU	67½	Ohio State	72½
BGSU	108	Western Maryland	22
BGSU	79	Cincinnati	52
BGSU	89	Purdue	51
BGSU	111	Kent State	29
BGSU	75	Miami	74

OAISW State Championships — 3rd of 9 MAC Championships — 1st of 9



— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs

Lisa Mansfield helps teammate Julie Burke limber up before her upcoming race. Falcon swimmers (above) prepare themselves mentally just prior to the Miami meet.

Takedown year

By Dan Piotrowski

Wrestlers have to be weight-conscious at all times. Going out for a beer, pizza or snacking in other ways can cause a wrestler to move out of his weight class.

In order to help wrestlers maintain their weight, Coach Pete Riesen has been using a weight program, run by the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, for the last three years. Dr. Richard Bowers coordinates the program along with Riesen.

"What we try to do is give the wrestlers a good idea of what weight to maintain," Bowers said. "The sensible thing to do is get body fat to a modest point. Then a wrestler can maintain his endurance."

He said the wrestler is first weighed by hydrostatic weighing. This involved being submerged in water while attached to a scale and is a measure of buoyancy, from which body density can be determined. The body lean weight, or the weight at which one has zero percent body fat, is calculated.

The ideal situation, according to Bowers, is to have 5 percent body fat.

The established weight is one that can be maintained without loss of stamina and makes it easier for Riesen to decide what

weight class to put his wrestlers in.

Once weight is made, the wrestler then has to worry about competing.

In the 1980-81 season, Falcon wrestlers compiled an 8-9-1 record.

However, throughout the year, Riesen said he worked freshmen into the lineup to fill vacancies from last year and last quarter.

The 159-pound weight class was filled by three different freshmen throughout the year. Marty Smilek was the only one to come in and wrestle consistently at the 118 class, going 10-6 in his matches.

"It's tough to have a good season as a freshman. If they go .500 or better, that's great," Riesen said.

Riesen said he would like to eliminate the problems of wrestlers quitting, either because of the training or because of ineligibility. He said he feels the weight program should eliminate the stress of maintaining weight by dealing with it scientifically. "I try to take a sane and sensible approach so I don't lose kids," Riesen said.

The problem with eligibility is that his wrestlers are under watch for both the fall and the proceeding spring quarters. They must maintain their grades throughout both these quarters, unlike football, for example,

which lasts only through the fall.

However, several wrestlers managed to stay eligible and healthy throughout the season. Junior Milo Sanda finished the season at 14-5 in the 145 class. Sanda used stall tactics in his matches to set up moves, but points were often awarded to his opponents for his stalling. "Milo's a good wrestler, but his style would never win nationals," Riesen said.

WRESTLING (8-9-1)

BGSU	53	Defiance	6
BGSU	4	Capital	5
BGSU	15	Central Michigan	23
BGSU	18	Pittsburgh	22
BGSU	6	Kent State	36
BGSU	20	Northern Michigan	20
BGSU	19	Slippery Rock	20
BGSU	9	Kent State	32
BGSU	13	Ball State	33
BGSU	32	Eastern Michigan	15
BGSU	4	Ohio University	33

MAC Championships — 10th of 10

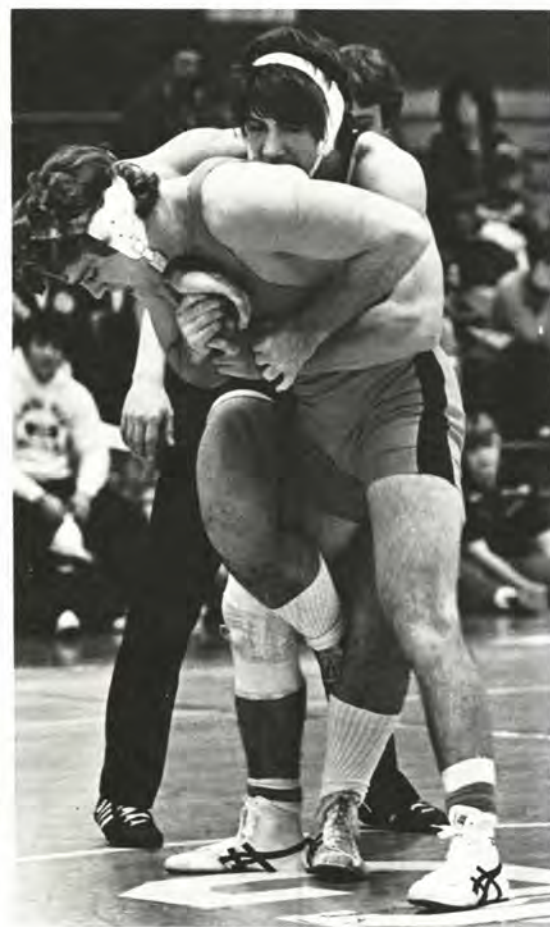
Coach Pete Riesen (upper right) watches from the bench.

Senior Greg Westhoven (right), team leader in pins, applies a hold to an Eastern Michigan grappler.



— Doug Mastroianni

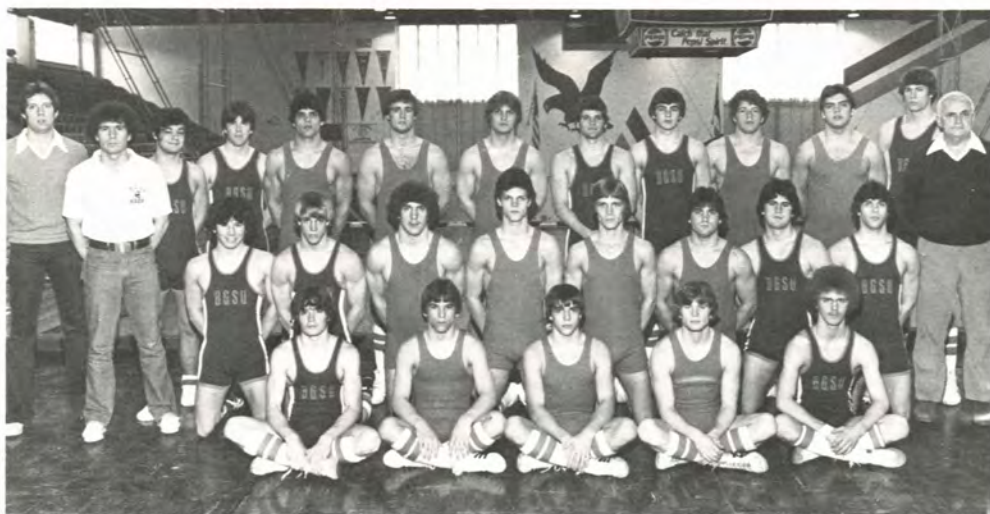
Mike Lehman tries to take down an Eastern Michigan wrestler. Pete Werling (right), a 177-pounder, attempts to break out of an opponent's grasp.



— Scott Keeler

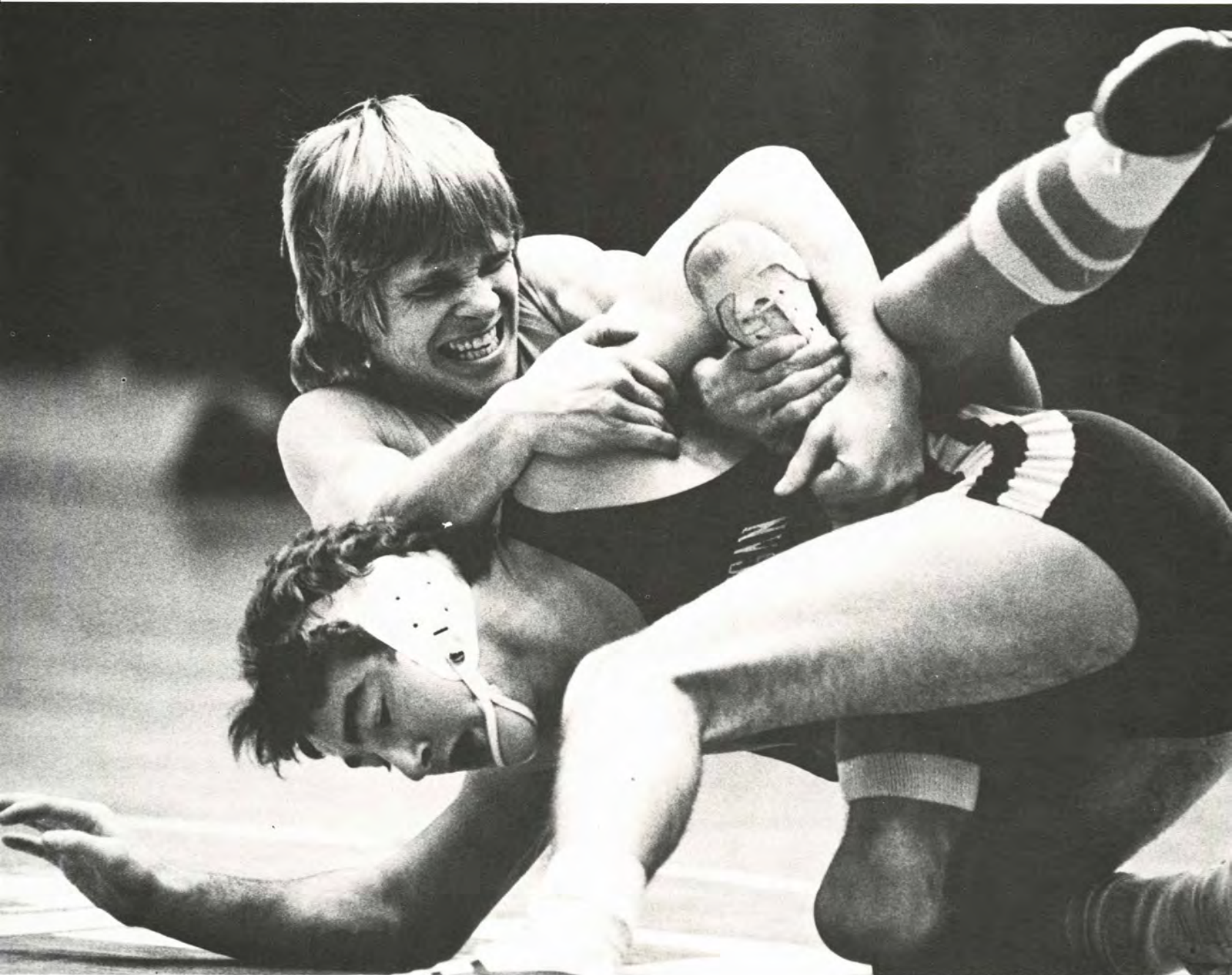


— Doug Mastroianni

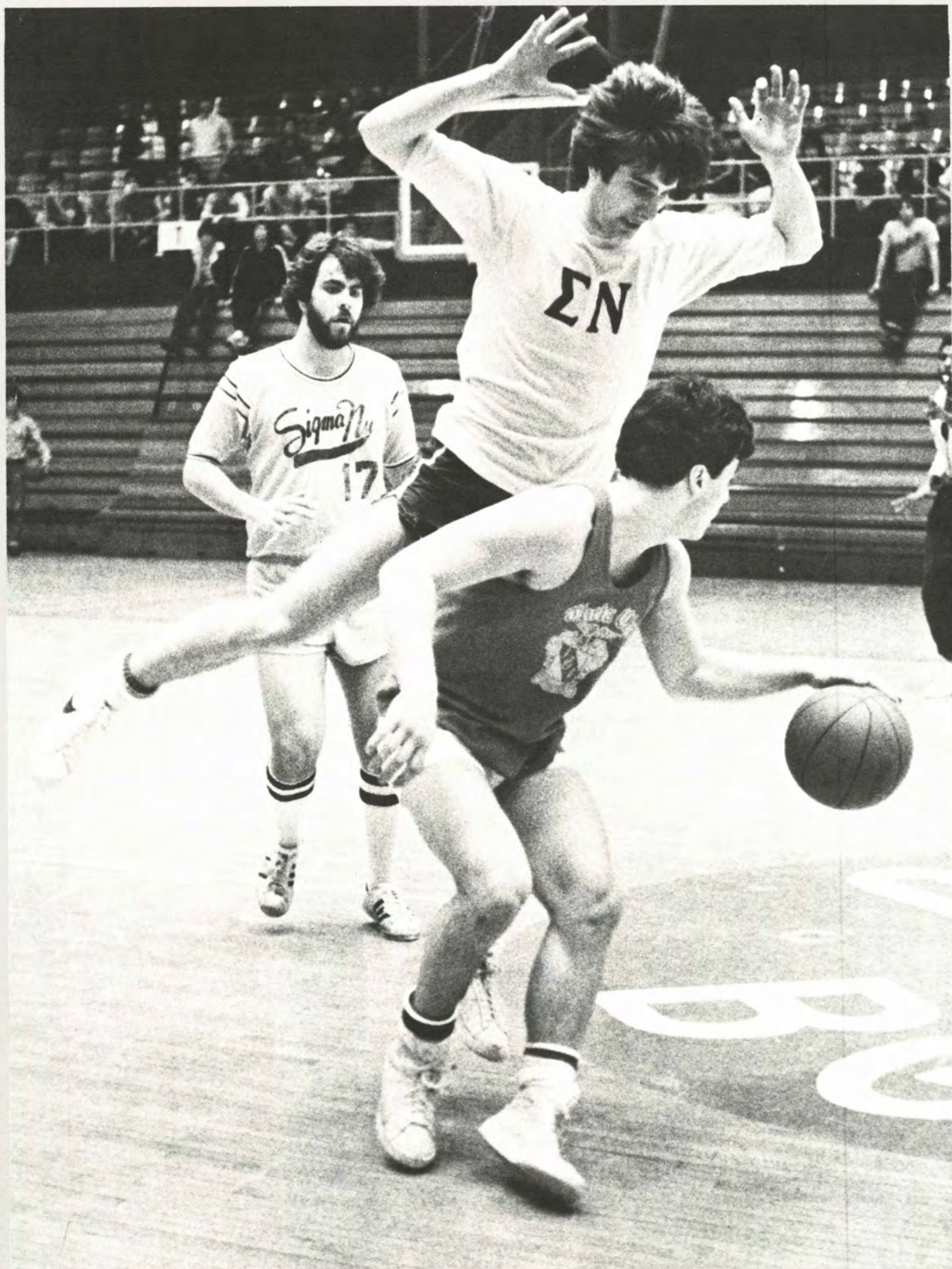


— News Service

ROW ONE: B. Miller, M. Smilek, M. Lehman, B. Calatruglio, P. Weirich. ROW TWO: D. Meridieth, D. Lewis, T. Bridges, M. Gerken, G. Westhoven, J. Ice, D. Schneider. ROW THREE: R. Moll, B. Frazier, T. Smith, S. Hobbs, M. Sanda, P. Werling, M. Chenetski, M. Merk, J. Wise, J. Prchlik, J. Powers, D. Freys, Head Coach Pete Riesen.



— Doug Mastroianni



— Al Fuchs

Intramurals: All for a T-shirt

By Sara Beth Ringle

The final moments of the match.

With nervous sweat dripping down your forehead, you serve the ball, swing the bat, throw the toss, dive into the water, take the final shot and score two points, chip in for an eagle, spike the ball, slide into home plate and run in for a touchdown.

Another intramural champion is born.

"Intramurals provide structured recreation and competitive recreation for students," said Sue Hager, associate director of intramurals at the University. "Intramurals are popular and are definitely on the rise."

"The most obvious change is in the number of students participating in intramurals," said Maurice Sandy, the director of intramural sports.

According to Sandy, who is in charge of the men's and outdoor coed activities, over 10,000 students were active in his programs last year. Hager, who is in charge of the women's and indoor coed intramurals, reported over 13,000 participants last year.

"I can see intramurals becoming even larger because of our active lifestyles," she said.

These students are split into two categories, according to Sandy, the independent and the greek divisions. The independents are also subdivided into whether they live on or off campus, although there are some all-campus sports where greeks and independents compete against each other.

"All of the coed sports are basically all-campus sports," he said. "It's mainly the team sports we restrict, and basically, you play wherever you live."

Just the number of participants in the intramural program shows a high level of enthusiasm for recreational sports at the University, Hager said. Yet over-enthusiasm for intramurals can cause problems.

"I'd like to see the attitude of intramurals change," said Hager. "There's too much stress on winning and too much competitiveness seen in the conduct of the players on the field and the number of complaints aimed at the referees."

One change that may be made in next year's intramural program that would alleviate this competitiveness, according to Hager, would be to subdivide the program into competitive and recreational leagues. Only the competitive league would have officials; the players from the recreational leagues would officiate their own games. Hager said that teams and individuals could then sign up for whichever level of competition they want to participate in.

Jeff Coleman (left) and an airborne Craig Olmstead try to contain a faking Theta Chi during the intramural greek championships.

The intramural program is also trying to tackle the problem of scheduling around limited facilities.

"The indoor sports are the hardest to schedule because they're still limited," Sandy said. "We can play softball outside until three in the morning if we have to with the lighted fields, but since the men's gym was turned into a gymnastics facility, we've had to curtail some of our programming. For instance, there was no indoor track meet this year."

"One of the problems is that if we use the school of HPER facilities (Eppler North Gym), then intramurals come after class instruction and athletic teams," Hager said. "If we want to use the recreation center, then we have to apply for permission."

According to Hager, the intramural program has the use of two rec center courts four nights a week — one court for the women's and coed teams and one for the men's teams.

Sandy added that often the solution to limited facilities is to either limit the number of students that can participate in the program or limit the number of games a team plays.

"We just have to spread out the teams sometimes," he said. "Maybe instead of playing six or seven games, you can only play four."

Yet Hager sees this limiting of the number of games played by a team as something the participants may want.

"Except for the big team sports: basketball, volleyball, football and softball, I see intramurals becoming one-or-two day events," she said. "People will not commit themselves to six weeks of doing something anymore."

Hager said a strength of the program is "the variety of programs we offer, and the fact that we are a student-run organization which provides tremendous leadership and management techniques for its staff."

Hager predicts that the intramural program will see a lot of new activities added to its roster. For example, Hager said her department tried a new sport this year, water volleyball.

"It didn't go over, but I think we'll be seeing some of these things in the future," she said. "Right now, Bowling Green is very traditional, but students may come for just one day and try a new program."

"The thing I really enjoy about intramurals is being exposed to different sports," Sandy said. "I like to see the students play sports and have a good time. I enjoy seeing them do well and be successful."

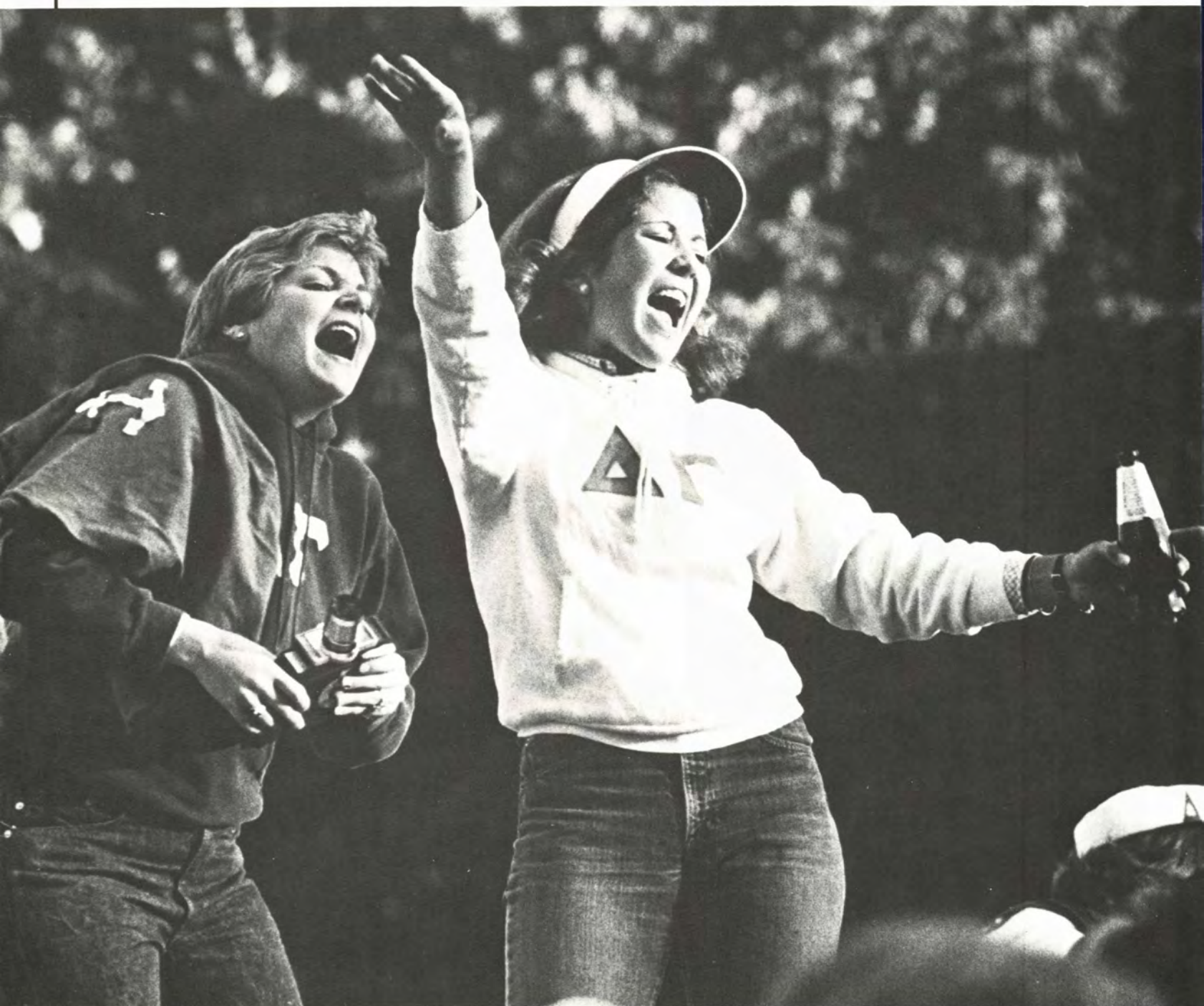
Sandy also sees the coed programs gaining strength in the future. I think five years from now coed activities will really be the 'bread and butter' activities," he said. "The coed concept and approach to sports is really catching on, and they seem to be more fun and enjoyable and less competitive."

Sandy said that the intramural program received \$45,000 this year from student fees, half of which went to women's and indoor coed sports.

He added that roughly 60 percent of that amount goes back into the students' pockets since it is used to pay students who officiate, supervise or act as assistants.

"It's their money from their general fees, but it comes back to them in jobs," he said.

Although budget cuts hit the University hard this year, Sandy said that cutbacks did not harm the intramural programs. "We'll have to watch our budgets, and maybe we'll get a little less next year, but the cutbacks really didn't cause us any problems," he said.



— Al Fuchs

Greeks

Independence is something that has long been fought for, but 2,760 University students decided that being greek was better. Almost 16 percent of the student body is involved in greek life and participation is on the upswing.

Greeks can be spotted in classrooms, restaurants, bars and laundromats across town. Their identifying trademarks are their personalized attire. The greek alphabet found its way onto all types of clothes and paraphernalia.

But being greek is not just a matter of name dropping. It is a serious commitment to an active organization. They participate in fundraising and charity events sponsored by their fellow greeks.

Only greeks can be found paddling bathtubs across a pond, tugging war over a huge mud puddle or pushing each other around the Union oval in homemade carts.

Rushing, pledging and going active are traditions deeply imbedded in the greek system. They will never

be outgrown. Staying awake all night to burn the paint off of a rock and getting their letters on before sunrise — that's a tradition. A candle passing, laveliering or re-treating with fellow brothers and sisters are events creating memories long remembered by former greeks.

Social calendars are full for members of the greek community. Friday nights are marked with teas, Saturdays are put aside for date parties and entire weekends are devoted to formals.

Parties are thrown with themes ranging from the usual punk rock or pajama parties to mock weddings. Homecoming is a special time for greeks who invite their alumni back to share in the festivities.

Certain aspects of greek life make houses on campus homes away from home. Housemoms and housedads are an important part of the living arrangement. A family atmosphere prevails, and brother and sister are interchangeable names for fellow housemates.

College means a break from home and the family atmosphere. For those University students who joined the greek system, home is the house they share with their fellow greeks.

Delta Gamma members Judy Powers and Beth Potterfield celebrate pledge day by singing sorority songs with their sisters in front of the Delta Gamma house.



A changing image, a lasting tradition

By Susan Morino
and Linda Sergi

Bubbling and perking stills could be heard across the country as the Prohibition Act was enforced. The year was 1923, and no alcoholic beverages allowed — no kegs, no Black Velvet, no happy hours. Despite this, flappers could be heard dancing in the streets as they made their way in history.

F. Scott Fitzgerald's *Great Gatsby* exemplifies the era of the Roaring 20s as gangsters terrorized the streets of Chicago.

Throughout the streets of Bowling Green and across the campus the atmosphere was much quieter. The University was entering its second decade of existence. Total enrollment reached 223, and the University was called Bowling Green State Normal College, a school for training teachers. Located on this 13-year old campus was one lone fraternity, Theta Omega Chi.

At this time in University history fraternities had to prove their worth to the administration, and Theta Omega Chi was subject to their close scrutiny.

They were banned from using Greek letters for their name and became the See More Society forced to meet secretly — not allowed to operate openly on campus. As for sororities, they were unheard of.

In the 58 years that followed, the country endured many changes. The U.S. was plummeted into a deep depression and survived a second world war in the 30s and 40s. Teens of the 50s delighted in the evolution of rock 'n' roll, and the 60s saw four long-haired boys from Liverpool become legends. Watergate became a household word and Nixon a household target of abuse following his resignation in 1974. And in 1980 an actor was elected to the presidency.

As the country matured so did the University. Enrollment has reached an all-time high of 17,660 with students sleeping in lounges, and the greek system has grown to meet the new demands of today's University. There are now approximately 2,760 students involved in greek life with 25 fraternity and 16 sorority houses.

University greeks suffered a temporary image set-back as a result of their involvement in the "exam scam" but Wayne Colvin, director of greek life for five years, says "Pledging is picking up again for most fraternities and sororities. The image of the greeks at the University has turned away from 'Animal House' and toward more positive aspects of academics, philanthropy and socialization."

There are some statistics that support Colvin's argument. A college student has a 6 to 9 percent better chance of graduating if he or she is in a fraternity or sorority and a 3 percent added chance if he or she lives in the house.

According to Jerry Richardson, adviser to the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity and assistant director of University Placement, "The

"The image of greeks . . . has turned away from 'Animal House' and toward more positive aspects."

first thing on a fraternity's or sorority's list of priorities is the achievement of a degree."

Richardson added that greek life contributes poise to its members. "They have learned leadership abilities and responsibilities, and it pays off, especially in the placement office," he said.

Kelly Gauer, president of the Panhellenic Council, stated that the changes in the system have moved toward improving public relations and social services.

"It used to be that greeks were mainly geared toward social functions, but social functions can only be fun for so long and then you need fulfillment," she said. "Now we are more aware of the needs of student groups and services."

The development of an escort service

sponsored by Intrafraternity Council and coordinated by Greg Burner, a Kappa Sigma, is one of these services. It was designed to fill the gap before the Student Government Association's service went into effect providing female students with a male escort at night.

When asked why he instituted the service Burner replied, "Contribution to the image of the greeks may have been part of the reason, but only a very small part. The main reason was that I felt there was an obvious need."

Along with the changes in the greek system, there have been changes in people's attitudes toward the system says Lance Mitchell, president of IFC. "Fraternities and sororities are starting to become more conscious of our relationship with the students and with the administration," said Mitchell. "We are using our public relations techniques more effectively, trying to tell people what we're all about."

According to Richardson the greeks get their names known through continued campus involvement. The biggest contribution of the greeks to the campus is leadership. "Most of the leadership positions in organizations such as SGA and in various clubs on campus are filled by greeks," Richardson said.

Mitchell added, "To be perfectly honest, greeks are the least apathetic people on campus. Their involvement goes beyond classrooms and into the working of the entire University community."

The reasons for joining the greek system have stayed the same for decades. According to Richardson, greek life offers close friendships and family-like ties. "The person is no longer just a number in the Registrar's office. He or she will always belong to something," he said.

From the secret meetings of Theta Omega Chi to the popular Beta 500, fraternities and sororities have emerged as active powers on campus. The image of the greek system has turned from something of questionable value to an essential part of the University.

Alpha Angels

“The Alpha Angels is an organization dedicated to service for the campus and community. We are a prime example of sisterhood at its best.

We try to portray an image of sophistication. The sorority works on several community projects each year, and we believe that these projects bring us closer together.”



— Bill Brown

T. Wood, A. Avery, J. Dixon, S. Mullins, M. Lucas, K. McCoy, B. Williams



— Bill Brown

Alpha Chi Omega

“Here at Alpha Chi Omega there is a sisterhood that is not only a title you receive as you put on a red sweatshirt on Pledge Day, but one that each member is proud to admit to. The love in our bond at Alpha Chi is apparent in every facet of our Beta Phi chapter adding to the uniqueness of every girl who wears her letters. We all work together to promote an atmosphere of sisterhood.”

ROW ONE: L. Hreben, S. Belcher, A. Duffy, B. Walsh, B. Rowe, R. Williamson, A. Boggs, L. Heym, D. Davis, M. Foley, D. Phelps, V. Joseph, L. Mercadante, K. Hunter, T. Kirkpatrick ROW TWO: M. Fendrick, M. Collingwood, T. Bozeka, L. Weaver, E. Letchworth, M. Lewis, C. Fenton, D. Hawkins, J. Staff, N. Toth, M. Mermer, K. Morrison, C. Lane, L. Fielder, S. Crawfis, J. McRitchie, M. McKendry, N. Polena, L. Matuszak, B. Coughlin, J. Morrison ROW THREE: L. Zalud, P. Harper, S. Meyer, J. Carson, T. Woods, L. Burden, M. Brown, B. Burand, L. Ackermann, K. Ovendorf, K. Hanna, C. Parker, K. Adleta, D. Twele, K. Eynon, J. Shori, J. Miller, S. Cullers, T. Lombardi, R. James, L. Link, C. Jackson, L. Purdy, J. Cone



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: T. Strouble, N. Ash, C. Wade, B. Burns, L. Schall, J. Young, K. McDonald, M. Rolnik, V. Berk, D. Bilas, R. Starr ROW TWO: L. Cook, E. Schadel, L. Seltzer, L. Peterka, K. Fitch, G. Nelson, B. Hoot, S. Sedlak, S. Hartmann, L. Shafer, L. Rubedeau ROW THREE: B. Buchanan, C. Zweber, C. Frey, M. Sisk, L. Hendrickson, G. Barney, B. Poiry, L. Shoemaker, M. Czan

ROW FOUR: M. Sarkovic, K. Cooley, K. Tithmus, T. Currier, P. Deckard, J. Sepela ROW FIVE: A. Schumacker, S. Milliken, C. Feltran, K. Baker, K. Kirk, M. Lefever, K. Weakley ROW SIX: G. Hagemeyer, C. Stein, V. Van Steinkiste, K. Bialecki, J. Chiles, J. Englin



— Al Fuchs

Junior Tracy Currier and sophomore Kaye Kirk watch *General Hospital* in the ADPi lounge during an afternoon break from classes.

Alpha Delta Pi

“Individuality and diversity are two of the most important qualities of the sisters of Alpha Delta Pi. Different interests and talents, from music to sports to scholarship, combine to create our special group of girls. There’s always someone around to go out with, study with or just talk to. We all have something different to offer to each other and the house.

Our philanthropy, Ronald McDonald Houses, is the beneficiary of our money-making projects.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: C. Michael, C. Hillix, D. Suber, L. Pound ROW TWO: S. Xinakes, F. Schulze, D. Taylor, J. Slade, C. Gibson, L. Hoffman, L. Touchton, M. Joeright, S. Debrason, L. Whittle, D. Levy, K. Cebula ROW THREE: T. Yannon, S. Wilson, L. Smith, S. Tomasko, T. McFarland, B. Phleager, D. Morton, C. Shere, D. Strine, C. Baxter ROW FOUR: T. McClaskey, C. Mares, J. Cline, S. Kost, K. Hover, D. Marshall, L. Assaf, J. Heck, M. Gee, M. Barber, J. Courtney, E. Day, N. Raiff, L. Peterson ROW FIVE: C. Walker, E. Wilson, L. Bruhn, L.

Francis, K. Stefan, B. Burge, C. Huelskamp, C. Richardson, G. Oberlin ROW SIX: E. Hasset, B. Wilson, L. Schultz, A. Siehl, L. Adams, K. Hall, A. Shanahan, C. Curran, L. Wrigley ROW SEVEN: A. Nelson, K. Sprunk, K. Vandervort, K. Calzone, S. Connor, G. Bauman ROW EIGHT: C. Churchill, C. Baker, J. Dryden, S. Stump ROW NINE: V. Haap, D. Micka, L. Henn, B. Hoobler, K. Watson, M. Morgan, A. Leibig

Alpha Gamma Delta

“Alpha Gamma Delta is a diverse sorority with many social and service interests. We are known on campus for sponsoring the Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Jamboree, a day of games for all sorority pledges, each fall.”



— Al Fuchs

Junior Leslee Smith has her photograph taken for the Alpha Gamma Delta composite picture.



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: J. Olsen, J. Paderski, J. Melena, K. Farley, M. Miller, J. Stretchbery, D. Phelps, C. Rettig, L. Miller ROW TWO: K. Wahl, D. Pike, D. Schaumburg, J. Wolf, P. Rush, L. Perry TOW THREE: M. Burpee, M. McKenzie, C. Shaffer, A. Rinehart, P. Wolfe, T. Reemsnyder, M. Gibson ROW FOUR: S. Martinson, K. Swan, S. Townsend, K. Bratton, A. Moores, S. Gleespen, K. Hosler, K. Alaburda, S. Wagner, P. Blain, J. Hausfeld ROW FIVE: J. Slack, M. Czarnecki, B. Laing, W. Featheringham, J. DeFelippi, C. Hollingshead, S. Oberli, S. Crawford, D. Burke, D. Eagle ROW SIX: E. Baker, K. Mynhier, K. Washbush, K. Poblman, L. Larson, D. McNelly, J. Fischer, L. Beckstein, S. Blake, K. Kaloz, A. Medsker

Alpha Phi

“Alpha Phi is our home away from home. This is a sentiment expressed by all the sisters of Alpha Phi. We feel very comfortable with one another and find our house a place where we can laugh or cry. However, despite our closeness, we still maintain our unique personalities. This is evident in the fact that there really aren’t any stereotypes that describe us. We are fun-loving and down-to-earth. We are united, but we can still be ourselves.”



— Al Fuchs

Alpha Phi senior, Michelle Miller, struggles as she and her team are pulled closer to the mud pit.

Alpha Sigma Phi

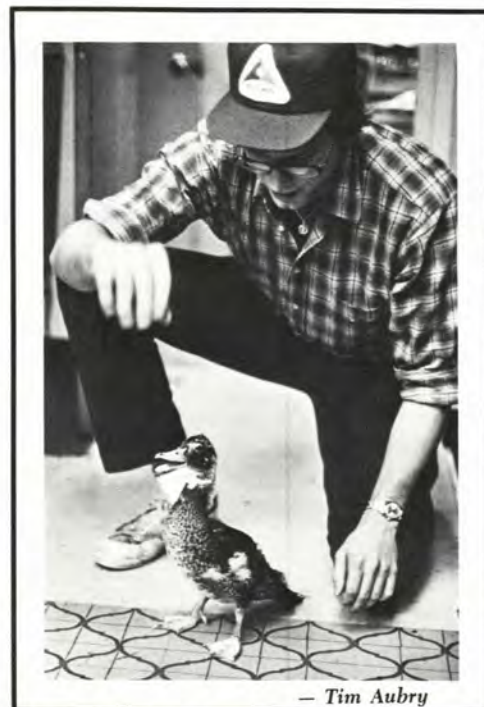
“The Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity, now in our 30th year at the University, is continually growing in numbers and diversity. Our chapter strives for scholarship and education as well as social activities.

Our annual activities include the Florida Fling raffle for a weekend in the sun which netted over \$2,000 each of the last two years; the winter wedding where a senior gets “married” for a weekend; Sig Bust, our

spring T-shirt date party; our homecoming formal and our quarterly Jose Day.

Some of our activities are held at the “Brown House” on Wooster across from the chapter house. It houses four seniors who help uphold the social attitude of the chapter.”

Rich Viertel, a senior law enforcement major walks his pet duck, Roy, in the Alpha Sigma Phi house.



— Tim Aubry



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: R. Vendt ROW TWO: M. Burton, B. Less, E. Jones, D. Prieur, J. Reichman ROW THREE: M. Skelly, C. Martin, B. Aydlett, S. Kitko, P. Miller, S. Hobbs, R. Hamilton ROW FOUR: B. Thomas, D. Baker, J. Hendricks, D.

Horner, S. Evanko, R. Supplee ROW FIVE: B. Idzakovich, D. Tidd, A. Newfie, M. Hook, J. Morrison, J. Ramirez, M. Gardener, J. Molesky ROW SIX: R. Mandau, K. Meyer, M. Smith, J. Jardine, M. Wolffman, B. Viertel



— Tom Mitchell

Anne Thibo, a freshman special education major, and Deb Watson, a senior broadcast journalism major, perfect their foosball techniques in preparation for challenging the Alpha Sigma Phi brothers.

Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis's

“The purpose of the little sisters of Alpha Sigma Phi is to promote activities such as rush, athletic events and social functions. Through our special organization, lifelong relationships are built between brothers and sisters and among the sisters themselves.

Working with the brothers not only builds special brother-sister friendships, it develops our confidence and leadership through organizing philanthropy projects and helping the brothers welcome their alumni during Homecoming.

Being in the Little Sis program helps us to be a part of the greek system. It provides the warmth and friendship that everyone needs away from home.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: D. Kajfez, L. Coduto, L. Hoffman, K. Garrett, A. Pasquale, S. Jacobson ROW TWO: R. Rizzolla, K. Taylor, B. Michel, M. Feehan, M. Ednie, I. Jardine, L. Kaiser, E. Stevens, R. Messmore, S. Woodlife, A. Thibo, K. Dunn, C. Rosenheim, N. Myers, K. Prusha ROW THREE: L. Dansey, K. Keeney, P.

Byrne, K. Damman, B. Blocksidge, B. Clouse, B. Satow ROW FOUR: C. Engler, L. Fintel, S. Hoschouer, T. Buzard, R. Clady, R. Slosser, J. Cardosy, M. Sosnowski

Alpha Phi Alpha

“In maintaining the traditions and mandates of fraternal life, the brothers of the Epsilon Theta Chapter realize the significance and importance of a successful development in college life. With that in mind, Epsilon Theta has always strived to serve the community, the University and the chapter itself in the traditions that established Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity in 1906.

Our chapter at the University lies in the mid-west region, and through our excellence of 24 years, we have struggled to bring about unity in mind, we have strengthened the fraternity and expanded its membership and influence.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: A. Jeffries, K. Hudson, J. Scott ROW TWO: S. Washington, N. Pollard, W. Lane, R. Smedley, R. Gibson, D. McClure

Alpha Tau Omega

“Alpha Tau Omega is a national fraternity which was founded in 1865 at the Virginia Military Institute. The University’s Epsilon Kappa Chapter was founded in April 1943. It was recolonized in 1976, and is presently a growing fraternity on campus.

The bell pictured with the brothers is taken to football games and rung each time BG scores. The bell was taken to the Rose Bowl in 1961.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: K. Kleman, B. Kittner, J. Mollinger, M. Feverston, T. Bailey, R. Petrie, J. Hamilton, E. Auciello, N. Orzechowski ROW TWO: D. Guthrie, D. Riley, K. Anderson, J. Miller, R. Kasrel, B. Smith, D. Black, J. Dean, S. McPherson, R. Gitelman, D. Kleber, J. Menger, N. Link, M. Feverston, J. Bier ROW THREE: C. Beaudry, C. Gaunders, J. Hawkins, J. Hauser, R. Smith, A. Sperry, L. Wires, S. Bailey, M. Wade, T. Gibson, T. Shepherd, L. Brockway, M. Pauley



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: J. Shaklin, C. Haller, J. Morehart, R. Schafor, T. Zofka, C. Berry, M. Davis, B. Simon, A. Leonhardt, L. Bryson, J. Welborn, R. Pate, J. Weil, S. Hagarman ROW TWO: K. Emrick, B. Ball, M. McKinley, T. Lee, T. Siudak, L. Ruetty, S. First, P. Onesko, A. Stolte, K. Neidhardt, S. Peirce, J. Taggart, C.

Crouse, H. Schnaterbuck, M. Grim ROW THREE: E. Wagonlander, J. Heideger, S. Mulholland, L. Will, B. Thomson, L. Coffman, M. Grieser, J. Embrescia, P. Rindler, S. Malenky, L. Immel, K. Games, B. Knight, C. Calaway, J. Weigler, T. Potter, C. Murphy, S. Hecker, C. Witbeck, J. Lloyd.



— Al Fuchs

Alpha Xi Delta pledge Roberta Schafer joins in singing house songs after receiving her pledge day T-shirt.

Alpha Xi Delta

“There are 104 members of the Beta Mu chapter of Alpha Xi Delta. Each individual with her own talent, is able to contribute to a variety of campus activities.

Throughout the year we have different philanthropy projects in which we raise money for the Cancer Foundation. This was the first year for our annual St. Patrick's Philanthropy Project. It is an all-campus event in which the girls provide an old-Irish bar-type atmosphere.

Our special personalities produce the unique friendships and love we share as being sisters of Alpha Xi Delta.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: J. Penna, J. Virzi, B. Van Vooren, J. Kindelin, L. Hannon, T. Hushion, M. Hawkins, S. Jeffers, M. Chenetski, E. Janoch, J. Brintnall, D. Hawkins ROW TWO: P. Heyink, I. Kovalchik, D. Lurz, J. Rentner, H. Cunnings,

R. Lissuzzo, R. Jozefowicz, G. Lawson, B. Baker, J. Berger, J. Jeckering, J. Levinson ROW THREE: J. Weals, J. Mariano, D. Holston, D. Komjat, M. Milota, J. Malvic

Beta Theta Pi

“The brothers of Beta Theta Pi have enjoyed fraternity life combined with off-campus living since our move off campus in 1971. Located at 707 Sixth St., we have always been involved in University activities.

Participation in social activities, athletics and philanthropy projects are all a part of the Beta experience. The biggest greek event, the well-known Beta 500, is run by the brothers in May.”

The traditional raising of the Beta 500 arch marks the opening of the annual event.



— Frank Breithaupt



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: S. Schager, D. Ardire, S. Powell, B. Vonderembse, K. Johnson, C. McCann, B. Van Vooren
ROW TWO: C. Garrick, S. Headlee, S. Knisky, D. Upole, C. Kinkemoeller ROW THREE: L. Mucci, K. Boyer, M. Kieth, T. Miller, A. Duffy, L. Faulk, C. Moore, C. Szczepanik, K. Barnes

Beta Theta Pi Little Sis's

“The off-campus fraternity of Beta Theta Pi has a highly organized Little Sis program. All of the girls are active in Little Sis functions as well as chapter functions.

The Beta 500, rush and a service project for Woodlane are just a few activities in which we actively participate.”

Beta Phi Delta

“Beta Phi Delta was founded at Cleveland State University in the spring of 1977 to function as a social and community service organization meeting the needs of the contemporary woman. Presently, there are 10 members serving Beta Phi Delta.

The Beta chapter was chartered at the University on October 23, 1979.

Our major campus function is the Black and White Spectrum, an annual charity weekend for the Cleveland Free Clinic.”



— Ted Leemaster

R. Stephens, T. Peets, E. Carr, L. Zellner, L. Dixon



— Al Fuchs

Freshman Kellee Swan gets a hug from Terri Roof on Pledge Day while Alpha Phi members Shari Townsend and Janine Slack look for the arrival of other pledges.

Rushees Pam Rizzuti (left), Chery Jacobson and Faniya Velo put on the finishing touches before the Gamma Phi Beta's formal dessert held at the Bowling Green Women's Club.



— Scott Keeler

Rushing to sisterhood

By Susan Morino

Sore feet, punch and cookies, name tags, "What's your major?", smile, curl your hair, miss meals, "Where is your hometown?", iron your blouse, talk, what to wear, formal desserts, **THE BID.**

Sorority rush is a complex series of events involving rushees and veteran sorority



— Frank Breithaupt

women. According to Betsy McElhinney, vice president of rush, the process changed this year. Rushing was condensed to one week and three sets of parties, making it a more efficient process.

Rushing starts with first parties, a chance for the rushees to view all of the sorority houses and be formally introduced to the greek system.

According to McElhinney it is "incredible to see the chapters cheering and singing welcoming the rushees. For some of the freshmen it is an overwhelming experience, and they are taken up in the spirit of rush."

As one rush counselor, Ann Shanahan, describes it, "At first parties the rushees are nervous and uptight; they have to make a good impression but don't know anyone." She explains that counselors are provided to guide the girls through rush, easing the way. They attempt to eliminate fears and anxieties by answering questions and spending time with the rushees.

Second parties offer a more relaxed atmo-

Freshman Alice Lavery rushes, with bid in hand, from Founders Quad toward the Delta Zeta house.

Alpha Chi Omega sorority members dance and sing house songs as they wait for A Chi O pledges on Pledge Day.

sphere as girls have a better idea of what to expect in the days ahead, McElhinney said.

The last and most traditional of the three parties is formal desserts. They are described by Shanahan as the "end of the line."

This is the girls' last chance to view the houses before they are required to list their house preferences for bid matching, the prelude to pledge day.

For some, Shanahan says, it is the best time, and for others it is a day best forgotten. Regrets as well as acceptances are communicated on this day by rush counselors. As Shanahan put it, "Delivering regrets is no fun; I can imagine how they must feel, although most of them take it quite well."

McElhinney commented that, "It's sad and nothing to look lightly on." She attributes a lot of the regrets to the rushee "cutting Phi Delt and a Pledge-Day tea with a fraternity."

"A rushee cuts herself by closing her mind to other chapters," McElhinney said. "Who knows, you might go back and find something you like that you overlooked before."

For those accepting their bids, the day includes being T-shirted, dinner with their new sisters, a kiss from the carnation-bearing Phi Delt and a pledge-day tea with a fraternity.



— Scott Keeler

Chi Omega

“Ever since our founding in 1895, Chi Omega has been dedicated to philanthropic projects for the betterment of humanity. Chi Omegas contribute to the Sunshine Children's Home for the Mentally Retarded through our annual “Give Your Saturday to Sunshine” mini-marathon. We raised \$2,000 for the home in the last two years.

Spirit and enthusiasm prevail in the Chi Omega house as we look forward to year-round greek events. Our favorite social activities include the fall date party, Chee-Omunga.”



— Tom Michell

Manning aid stations is one of the jobs performed by Chi Omega sorority members during their annual spring mini-marathon.



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: M. Munneke, N. Rahrig, K. Koteles, J. Letsinger, A. Mayer, B. Seach, L. Jencson, B. Swoyhart ROW TWO: S. Sweeney, P. Frazier, B. Wozniak, P. Wise, P. Grepps, K. Dimmer, J. Litteral, D. Sandelius, K. Sherman, D. Frazier, T. Howard, C. Schnee, C. Peirce, S. Vaughn ROW THREE: E. Miller, S. Radisek, B. Blome, V. Lako, J. Fenbert, D. Baun, T. Harrell, L. Platz, L. Morrisroe, A. Schindelholz, G. Frazier, C. Keil, S. Wangler, K. Shotts, L. Hill,

L. Kofman ROW FOUR: L. Benninghoff, B. Horner, K. Kampe, N. Kaczmarek, P. Neiding, P. Nickley, K. Brennar, L. Brusie, T. Flynn, C. Lewis, L. Schuchart, D. Mayhew, S. Clayton, M. Davis, K. Dreyer, J. Letsinger, S. Jeavons, B. Scott, J. Lingle ROW FIVE: L. Murphy, L. Marmaduke, M. Shinas, P. Johns, C. Nolan, A. Misch, S. Magyar, B. Ellenberger, J. Musser, M. Sammon, J. Humphrey, K. Simon



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE D. Young, L. Shary, C. Winters, K. Gauer, S. Creed, D. Abbott, B. Imes, L. Evans, C. Bajorian, L. Edler ROW TWO: L. Forrest, L. D'Amico, L. Boothe, C. Skowronek, L. Sadler, C. Fuller, L. Radice, K. McNamara, A. Sawicki, P. Reynolds, E. Walker ROW THREE: P. Thomas, S. Fau, K. Baxa, J. Janes, M. Jones, L. Welch, D. Pione, B. Hermann, C. Loren, S. Ciupak, N. DeRoberts ROW FOUR: B. Potterfield, L. Lawlor, B. Whittaker, B. Heitikko,

C. Souder, S. Nix, K. Kostalnick, K. Jensen, E. Pfefferle, N. Cherniv, C. Bear, T. Henkel ROW FIVE: P. Gamble, B. Hejduk, L. Schooley, L. Callahan, J. Bannister, C. Skidmore, B. Burke, S. Roberts, K. Mchoney, C. Cracovia, K. Peterson, K. Forster, E. Stueine, C. Ballinger ROW SIX: S. Lanigan, B. Collier, N. Beahm, J. Roman, C. Sellars, J. Powers, S. Stull, J. Ruske, M. Hackett, S. Shary, J. Knapper, B. Wagner, B. Newman, L. Fear, K. Wolken



— Al Fuchs

Delta Gamma

“Delta Gamma is more than a house with 95 members. We are the home of a tremendous variety of unique individuals bound together by common purposes and goals, the main ones being friendship and service to others. What makes Delta Gamma work so well is our variety of personalities, majors and interests — the sum is really greater than its parts.

Some of the activities we participate in are the fall Kidnap Date Party, Greek Service Week, intramurals and most of the greek events. Our biggest philanthropy project is the Anchor Splash, an all-greek event which benefits the blind.

While all the fun, good times and fond memories are tucked away inside us, what will always remain are the friendships formed here as we have strived to be the best we can be both as individuals and as Delta Gammas at this University.”

Chris Skowronek (left) and Beth Whittaker talk with Denise Abbott in her room. Abbott's room is decorated with the Delta Gamma Mascot, Raggedy Ann, and the sorority's symbol, an anchor. Many of the rooms in the Delta Gamma house are decorated in this fashion.

Delta Sigma Theta

“Delta Sigma Theta was founded on the principles of academic excellence, community service, social welfare and cultural enrichment.

The 15 members of our Epsilon Omicron chapter here at the University are involved in various service projects including a Thanksgiving food drive, collecting for UNICEF and sponsoring an underprivileged family in Toledo.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: K. Turner, A. Jordan ROW TWO: A. Ward, C. Johnson, C. Thomas ROW THREE: S. Brown, C. McCall, M. Porter ROW FOUR: M. Dial, A. Jordan

Delta Tau Delta

“Delta Tau Delta keeps a high standard at the University. Several Delts are found in key leadership positions in many campus organizations. The coveted fraternity all-sports trophy is now in our possession after a victorious year in intramural sports. We believe that our achievements and the achievements of the greek system are synonymous with those of the University.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: D. Canovas, G. Martin, R. Weaver, J. Lambert, R. Joppich, B. Bartone, M. Wilkin, P. Lynn, J. Kutchko, T. Bay, E. Isaac, M. Hart, K. Ratoon ROW TWO: I.M. Hipp, R. Dangerfield, M. Feldman, G. String, J. Darkaw, S. Phillips, B. Crotch, J. Mama, K. Wargo ROW THREE: C. Pona, D. Sighner, R. McMahon, F. Brooks, B. Fongol, S. Gatz, J. Tort ROW FOUR: J. Weaver, C. Szabo, C. Gossard, J. Petroviak



— Al Fuchs

Delta Zeta

“The 96 sisters of Delta Zeta are very proud of our accomplishments over the past year.

Greek Week 1980 highlighted our winter quarter as we took first place in the greek sing, greek spirit and an overall first place.

Our winning streak continued into spring quarter as Cindy Leighner was crowned Beta 500 Queen.

This fall we pledged 31 outstanding girls and won the spirit award in the Alpha Gamma Delta Pledge Jamboree. We are particularly proud of Shelly Gitterman being selected Sigma Chi Sweetheart and Laura Lewis being selected as a Homecoming representative. In addition, our second annual all-campus volleyball tournament raised almost \$800 for our national philanthropy.”

Freshman medical technology major Liesha Stump watches one of the volleyball games played during the Delta Zeta tournament held each fall. Stump and other Delta Zetas act as scorekeepers, timers and line judges.



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: C. Davis, L. Weiger, K. Krewczyzyn, J. Morgan, B. Sferra, L. Lisker, J. Veto, V. Schehl, B. Badger, V. Welsh, B. Ley, K. Schweisthal, L. Snyder, M. Whonsettler, C. Manning, G. Ripeppi, S. Raymont ROW TWO: E. Gardener, M. Beers, K. Crano, L. Jones, J. Leocorchick, A. Dolce, M. Anders, L. Greene, S. Jordan, M. Steggeman, L. Lower, D. Suber, M. Manny, K. Koziel, S. Vespoli ROW THREE: C. Stewart, D. Howard, M. Bronowicz, K. Hodan, S.

Gitterman, D. Strong, G. Davis, J. Meyer, N. Myers, S. Osterhout, J. Dunham, L. Kopecky, C. Fihe, P. Leighner, D. Stefanic ROW FOUR: J. Overway, A. Limbaugh, V. Lewis, B. Gilder, L. DeSalvo, C. Otto, L. LaLonde, E. Hunter, M. James, J. Markel, L. March, A. Wagner, L. Lewis, L. LaLonde, K. Ramey, K. Pettys



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: V. Cotten, B. King, S. Bloch, M. Bogart, S. Oster, R. Nungester, L. Elcessor, C. Leppert, L. Stelzer ROW TWO: S. Gurski, F. Velo, M. Roberts, J. White, L. Inman, G. Gulliford, D. Wiseman, P. Gilpin, M. Lecak, L. Redwine ROW THREE: S. Kachurak, C. Gibney, C. McMahon, C. Jacobson, K. Milar, L. Clendening, C. Strider, S. Powell, L. Finizza, J. Langshaw ROW FOUR: B. Laux, K. Brucker, N. Vescovi, C. Frey, S. Schultz, M. Ryan, S. Barton, M.

Radwanski, R. Meyer, T. Wierman ROW FIVE: L. Reinke, L. Eaton, J. Weltman, L. Cox, T. Bemer, W. Kent, L. Brunner, S. Perry, D. Gardella, P. Gallagher ROW SIX: B. Willberg, N. Weber, M. Moran, K. Potter, K. Hackett, S. Simonton, L. Gravette, A. Trefz, C. Ricketts, E. Davis, H. Spring ROW SEVEN: B. Minke, A. Wood, D. Barger, B. Stewart

Gamma Phi Beta

“Gamma Phi Beta is a very active group of women. Many of our sisters are involved in campus activities as members of student government and orientation leaders.

We are a group of unique individuals, each having something different to offer to the chapter. Every winter we sponsor a bowling tournament, with the proceeds given to charity.”



— Al Fuchs

Mrs. Laura Ryan has been the house mother of the Gamma Phi Beta sorority for the last 10 years. This is her last year at the house.



— Ted Leemaster

Kappa Alpha Psi

“Kappa Alpha Psi was founded Jan. 5, 1911.

Our Zeta Nu chapter of Kappa Alpha Psi at the University was chartered Nov. 14, 1971.

The main objective of Kappa Alpha Psi is to bring college men together in a bond of fraternity striving to fulfill our motto of achievement. We are reaching for the highest possible achievements in every field of human endeavor. By living our lives with this goal in mind, we shall reach great heights.”

ROW ONE: S. Feagin, G. Larry, L. Sutton, M. Lester, M. Lawler, G. Neeley, E. Holmes, R. Eaton, K. Johnson, S. Arney, J. Hall



— Bill Brown

Delta Upsilon

“Delta Upsilon fraternity is a brotherhood of men whose common goal is to enjoy themselves while serving the University and community. We try not to stereotype anybody and let every member be himself.

Delta Upsilon sponsors the annual spring quarter bike race, a long-standing greek event held at the University.”

ROW ONE: C. Brass, S. Mandel, A. Niekamp, G. Henry, T. Farmer, N. Tsengs ROW TWO: P. Chambers, P. Dauerman, B. Kauffman, E. Citro, B. Apelt, D. Conehead, M. Wilhite, A. Norman, C. Costanzo, J. Boron, T. Kirk

Kappa Delta

“Kappa Delta has had another great year. We have 23 fantastic pledges and a new housemother to help continue our achievements. We extended our winning style by reclaiming the Mud Tug trophy and taking second place for our Homecoming float.

Our social activities include winter and spring date parties and our White Rose formal traditionally held winter quarter.”



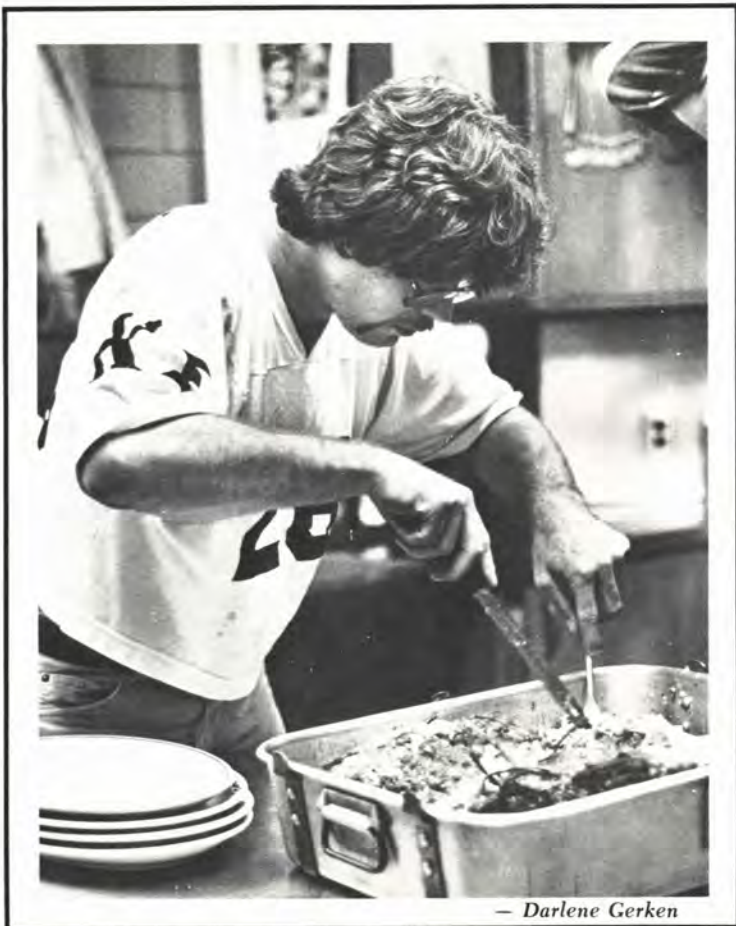
— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: G. Beyers, D. Aughe, B. Lawrence, D. Fitzgerald, T. Myers, S. Young, B. Monnot
TWO: K. Gorman, D. Burhey, S. Callaghan ROW THREE: C. Huber, L. Stolly, L. Owens, C. Miller, A. Helmick, E. Gentzel ROW FOUR: T. Shea, B. Ziegler, S. Evans, C. Trowbridge, D. Speelman
FIVE: C. King, S. Kroll, S. Blackson, J. Maurer, R. Gardner ROW SIX: M. Rankin, B. Lewis, S. Espelag, K. Baum, B. Hopkins ROW SEVEN: L. Veith, C. Gilbert ROW EIGHT: R. Johnson, A. Hirt, V. Pinkerton, C. Austin ROW NINE: A. Paolucci, L. Schwab, K. Williams, C. Hewlett, T. Snook
TEN: L. Slage, J. Wilson, P. Hockman



— Darlene Gerken

Betsy Ziegler, a junior IPCO major, dozes off while watching General Hospital in the Kappa Delta lounge.



— Darlene Gerken

Kappa Sigma senior Frank Gustoff helps out in the kitchen, preparing dinner.

Kappa Sigma

“Kappa Sigma was chartered at the University in 1947. Its members have always strived to live up to the five ideals of the fraternity: scholarship, leadership, brotherhood, athletics and social interaction.

Campus involvement is always stressed as being important. Many brothers are involved in campus activities and hold leadership positions in Intra-fraternity Council, Student Government Association and University Activities Organization.

Our social and athletic programs are also a big part of fraternity life. The winter ski trip and spring Hunn Party are the highlights of our social calendar. Overall athletic achievement and a strong Beta 500 team help to make Kappa Sigma a constant influence in the greek community.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: L. Mitchell, M. Mitchell, R. Keller, B. Hearing, B. Ritzenberg, G. Burner, S. Fedor, J. Gehrhardt, F. Gustoff, M. Lechner, D. Jeffries, C. Heim, J. Yake ROW TWO: G. Stoll, J. Williams, S. Stanky, B. Lobosco, M. Milligan, L. Testa, R. Mulvihill, M. Headlee, C. Cooksey, B. Klein, M. Hawkinson, D.

Shader, C. Landis, G. Hellinger, C. Preston, J. McIntire, J. Watkins, G. Janco, B. Bullock ROW THREE: M. Barr, S. Mitchell, T. Leach, J. Lyons, D. Hoffman, J. Hashman, R. Cales, J. Jeffries ROW FOUR: J. DeJohn, C. Mayhew, E. Stevens, T. Harris, G. Brinkman, S. Durham, R. Dunlap, G. Grace, S. Levine

Phi Beta Sigma

“Phi Beta Sigma is a young and rapidly growing fraternity. Founded in 1914, Phi Beta Sigma was created on the principles of brotherhood, scholarship and service. These are the goals we strive for today.”



— Al Fuchs

Richard Isbey (right) and Thomas Lett (left) lose their footing and are pulled toward the mud. The Phi Beta Sigma team tried to recover but was eventually pulled in.



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: L. Ross, E. Wardlow, R. Wade, L. Phifer, L. Ford, L. McGinnis, D. Walder, R. Hill, K. Robertson, A. Foster, R. Ransom, A. Graves, D. Eason
ROW TWO: D. Burns, E. Wilson, B. Carr, T. Garrett, A. Jackson, R. Isby, R. Hender-

son, T. James, W. Tippet, V. Hill, T. Lett, S. Lovelace
ROW THREE: L. Hamilton, D. Reeves, B. Womack



— Ted Leemaster

Phi Delta Theta

“Phi Delta Theta . . . no other fraternity is quite the same. Certain characteristics distinguish our fraternity from the rest. Maybe it's our way of welcoming new sorority pledges with a kiss and a carnation. It could be the 15 varsity athletes or the 13 members who are out of state. Maybe it's the way these different personalities strive for common goals by uniting together in a very close relationship.

Whatever the magic ingredients are, the finished product comes out the same. Brotherhood and the common bond of pledging, which all of our district individuals have shared, makes us number one . . . in our own unique way.”

ROW ONE: A. Luminum, F. As, T. Thirty, L. Adybeater, Don G. ROW TWO: Oscar, M. Ucci, D. Pressed, P. Whipped, K. Breath, Baroway ROW THREE: J. Tedesterone, Nookie, G. Rabnuts, D. Ogiestyle, N. Krack, D. Pledged, Acter, P. Assedout ROW FOUR: F.M.A. V. Seline, W. Elfare, B. Oering, G. Red, B. Nehopper ROW FIVE: Runt, N. Everup, A. Harem, W. Ierd, Sigma, Chi, Mascot. ROW SIX: Whit, Duffy, C. Lent, P.R., C. Ardshark, D. Rankin

Junior Phi Delt Jim Welsh scrambles away from a Phi Kappa Tau opponent. The two teams met in the all-campus intramural football championship, a Phi Delt defeat.



— Al Fuchs



Greek graffiti

By Susan Morino

Photo by Frank Breithaupt

It is Saturday night at the University, and the scene is the same in sorority houses across the campus — a quick shower, in with the electric rollers, on with the mascara and into the clothes. The apparel is the outstanding aspect of the story.

She slips on a pair of SAE underwear, Calvin Kleins and a Chi-O date party T-shirt. Out come the rollers as she rushes to answer the door. She grabs her Sigma Chi beer mug and Kappa Sig sweatshirt.

At the door stands her date, adorned in a Sigma Nu satin jacket and ring and Alpha Phi date party T-shirt. This is not where the story ends; it is just the beginning of an expensive plot, the printing of Greek letters on everything and anything they can be put on.

There are three area businesses that carry items to fill the needs of the "walking greek billboards." Garnet Ohns, owner of TO's, 902 E. Wooster, says that greeks play an important part in her business.

The store was started in 1953 by her late husband Tom to meet the needs of the students. Before the University book store opened, he sold mainly groceries and school supplies.

According to Ohns, in the past 27 years her business has changed more toward clothing — "printing had a lot to

do with it."

They bought their first transfer press 25 years ago. "I was apprehensive at first and thought it was a fad, but the kids want to identify themselves," Ohns said.

"I often wish we had kept a log or a scrapbook; there are a lot of clever designs that the students have created over the years," she added.

Letters can be transferred onto any article of clothing at TO's. They carry sweatshirts at \$11, T-shirts at \$3.75 and visors at \$2.49. There is an additional charge for all lettering which varies with the size selected.

Ohns finds business "picking up" at pledge time. "We now carry all the greek crests and letters. That's the direction we are headed in," she added.

"I can attribute our increase in business in the last five years to our catering to greek needs," added Ohns.

Greeks also have a chance to shop at home when sportswear representatives visit the houses displaying their items. All types and styles of sportswear can be purchased with the house letters or crest printed. New items include oxford button-down blouses and velour shirts.

Greeks have created this growing business for various reasons. According to Julie Dryden, an Alpha Gamma Delta, she wears her letters to let people know what house she is in.

"It's just like in high school when you have a letter



*'University greeks are walking
billboards promoting their houses'*

jacket that tells what sport you are in or a band jacket; it shows what group you belong to," Dryden said.

She concluded that the clothes are very comfortable and practical and estimates to have spent \$50 on her greek wardrobe. She labeled it "a good investment."

Phi Delt Dave Lewandowski wears his letters to promote the house, "I bought my pledge class shirt with my pledge class and the sports shirts that the whole team gets. In chapter meetings wearing the house letters is stressed. I wear them to social functions."

Jean Amatore, a DZ summed it up by saying, "It's me; my sorority house is a part of me, and I'm proud."

Greeks find other paraphernalia to stamp their letters on besides clothes. Marilyn Glenn, owner of the French Knot, 109 S. Main, carries a full supply of paddles, letters and crests for constructing the traditional house paddle.

The paddles are walnut or oak ranging from \$3.75 to \$10. Letters cost from 50 to 85 cents depending on their size, and crests are \$2.95. Constructing a paddle can be a small investment or become a major expense depending on the individual.

According to Glenn, when the paddles were first sold the company assembled them for the student. Now the students construct their own by purchasing all of the pieces separately.

"Only a few towns in each state were selected to carry

this merchandise," said Glenn, "and we were fortunate enough to have been picked.

The French Knot also carries needlepoint wall hangings of greek crests at \$13.98, but Glenn says this does not constitute a significant percentage of her business.

"We just have these few things because the kids ask for them," Glenn said. "We have another store in Toledo and don't carry anything greek, but here we are in a college town."

Personalized jewelry has become a popular greek item. According to a Klevers Jewelry Store, 125 S. Main, saleswoman, the most popular item is a lavalier, a necklace made up of house letters.

Klevers also carries rings, chapter pins, chapter guards, charms, recognition emblems, key chains and wooden mugs.

The average price of a lavalier is \$24 depending on the gold karat. Other jewelry ranges in price from \$18 to \$125. The key chains and mugs are \$3.95 and \$6.98.

Only a small portion of their business is greek because they carry so many other items, but a section of their store does cater to the greek community.

Whether it be an alpha, a beta or a zeta, greek letters are appearing everywhere and on everything. University greeks are walking billboards promoting their houses through potentially expensive forms of advertising.

Phi Kappa Psi

“Phi Kappa Psi is a growing group of achievement-conscious men surrounded by inspiring Little Sis’s and an involved house mother.

In addition to doubling our membership, we have attained many goals such as a successful Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant and bathtub race, the hockey championship and a first-place Homecoming float.

Our recent honors include most outstanding membership award, the dean’s scholarship award, the most improved Phi Psi chapter and an award for being the best financially managed Phi Psi chapter.”

ROW ONE: R. Farley, R. Mueller, C. Camiscione, P. Richter, S. Sachs, M. Seidel
ROW TWO: J. White, K. Reinke, A. Frehley, S. Fuller, D. Brussee
ROW THREE: J. Milner, C. Geir, J. Fritz, J. Dartt, B. Young, D. Williams, E. Geissler, G. Moyer, D. Ribet, J. Rowley, S. Dentzer
ROW FOUR: M. Bennett, S. Curliss, J. Swint, D. Fisher, M. Shanahan, G. Brown, B. Pappas, S. Morrison



— Bill Brown

Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis’s

“The Little Sis program at the Phi Psi house has grown considerably in the past years.

We have been working closely with the brothers, strengthening both groups in the process. Our group size has increased along with the number of activities we are involved in. The house is a place where we can all go to relax and know we will be among the best of friends.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: L. Baker, T. Stauch, S. Ruster, P. Scheffler, L. Plaskey
ROW TWO: J. Smith, J. Mateer, M. Luderman, S. Healy, S. Edberg, S. Hickman, B. Goldstein, S. Hamilton, G. Cantz, J. White, G. Moyer, J. Erth
ROW THREE: G. Collier, C. Corthell, B. Allen, K. Kahler, J. Jameyson, C. Auer, S. Stiffler, G. Ripepi
ROW FOUR: T. Stauch, B. Schoenlein, L. Curliss, K. Krueger, B. Inman, J. Apicella, M. Amman, M. Pachuta



— Al Fuchs

Sophomore Phi Tau Jack Epple and Little Sis Deborah Lopilo use the house lounge for studying. The two were preparing for a statistics test that afternoon.

Phi Kappa Tau

“For 30 years Phi Kappa Tau has been a part of the University, living and learning through the changes which occurred on and off campus.

From changes in foreign policy to changes in University policy, from blacklisting to blackballing and from elections to ejections, Phi Tau has been a part of it all. But the one thing that has never changed in the Phi Kappa Tau house is the spirit of brotherhood which prevails.

The spirit of Phi Tau today is of the same strength which brought about its formation 30 years ago and which will continue to be its cornerstone far into the future.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: R. Fox, J. Kovacevic, P. Yaz, J. Gucker, R. Richman, B. Ross, J. Currie ROW TWO: D. Moomaw, D. Cook, T. Sollie, B. Morris, M. Hall, B. Ault, T. Mazzone, B. Ferguson, C. Senger ROW THREE: B. Johnson, M. Houck, D. Burley, C. Rennels, J. Scheid, D. Reed, R. Mang, B. Ray, D. Frey, F. Andersky, B. Crawford ROW FOUR: J. Weininger, J. Roth, J. Horvath, B. Shaw, S. Lee, T.

Hayes, E. Sewell, J. Miller, S. Cook, C. Pilkington, D. Quinlin, K. Niedemier, J. Cahill, T. Walter ROW FIVE: T. McIntyre, K. Noster, S. Merril, D. Dolan, D. Fredecker, T. Carver, S. Peterman, D. Hemming, K. Zarbock, J. Hancharick, J. Epple, D. Voss

Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis's

“For the past year the little sisters of Phi Kappa Tau have grown in size and strength as a greek organization. Our main purpose is to provide support for the brothers, which results in closeness and lasting friendships.

We participate in various activities such as the Tug-of-War, Mud Tug and many intramurals sports. We are involved in helping the brothers conduct their annual Phi Kappa Tau Basketball Marathon.

Although our program is relatively new, the brothers and little sisters of Phi Kappa Tau stand on a strong foundation which will continue to grow in years to come.”

Pi Kappa Alpha

“The most unique aspects of Pi Kappa Alpha are unity and communication. Communication is beneficial for the Pikes because it makes the entire greek system much stronger and better for everyone. The fire-truck and social program sets us apart from the other fraternities on campus.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: C. Smrink, T. Bigelow, J. Alexander, E. Donnelly, J. Truesdale ROW TWO: L. Cramer, D. Lopilo, M. McCauley, J. Lepich, L. Somers, C. Roesner, S. Dougherty, K. Harger, C. Johnson, J. Baney ROW THREE: N. Mullen, K. Poley, L. Waxler, K. Distelhorst, M. Hauptert, C. Connelly, A. Bauman, M. Feller, T. Biasella ROW FOUR: L. Knopf, D. Doty, T. Tabor, D. Sarosy, C. Graham, A. Hoying, K. Kohanski, L. Touchton, B. Oakes, S. Wagoner, D. Venditti ROW FIVE: L. Valot, M. Cloran, A. Liebertz, S. Abney, K. Hawcroft, D. Herrick, L. Csoknyai, E. Graffin, D. Young, V. Gacek, S. Marshall, C. White, B. Bofenkamp, L. Holcomb



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: J. McDermott, K. McCann, D. Slavick, J. Barber, E. Eichner ROW TWO: D. Stacey, R. Johnson, J. Wood, R. Raider, B. Randall, J. Apple ROW THREE: S. Lynch, V. Mauro, C. DeBussi, T. O'Rourke, J. Kuharik, C. Beuter, J. Torch ROW FOUR: B. Roberts, D. Stapleton, F. Poticny, R. Laverty, S. Mauro, J. Burton, F. Boone, C. Green ROW FIVE: K. O'Malley, J. Herman, R. Conroy, B. Bapst, M. Biege, M. McGuire ROW SIX: B. Hochmalt, D. Brant, S. Rosche, L. Boska, J. House



— Darlene Gerken

Chris Rankin, a fall quarter pledge, studies the Phi Mu house constitution during a pledge meeting.

Phi Mu

“The tradition of Phi Mu has been upheld for 128 years by its many chapters throughout the country. Delta Kappa Chapter at the University has a long list of achievements to add to this success.

Having 100 members makes Phi Mu one of the largest and strongest sororities on campus. Representatives of Phi Mu are involved in various aspects of the University. Members contribute their talents and skills to such organizations as SGA, UAO, Panhel, The Gavel and peer counseling. Several of our members have been initiated into various national honorary societies.

We also pride ourselves on individual achievements such as the sports medicine staff, the women's gymnastics team and two Miss BGSU crown holders. Our generosity extends beyond the University to both the local and national level.

Phi Mu offers a challenge of individuality, leadership and scholarship to each of its members. A challenge that we are accepting now and in the future.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: G. Meadows, A. Marsalis, J. Kynkov, L. Frankenfeld, P. Campbell, R. Ostry ROW TWO: L. Fushimi, S. Nakashige, B. Lamb, M. Malone, K. McNerney, P. Obertance, D. Glassburn, B. Price ROW THREE: A. Oen, J. Armbruster, N. Patterson, C. Calabrese, C. Hard, L. Erlanger, C. Helman, S. Russi ROW FOUR: M. Burrell, D. Stambaugh, D. Boyle, K. Kemper, M. Birt, J. Stanley, M. Kean, L. Duffield ROW FIVE: L. Milidonis, K. Dailey, M. Polisen, L. Glinsek, M. Gardner, G. Colonna, J. Springer, L. Nugent, A. Spohn, K. DeMassimo, B. Raab, K. Rankin, P. Swinehart, K. Trubiano, M. Rosenberger,

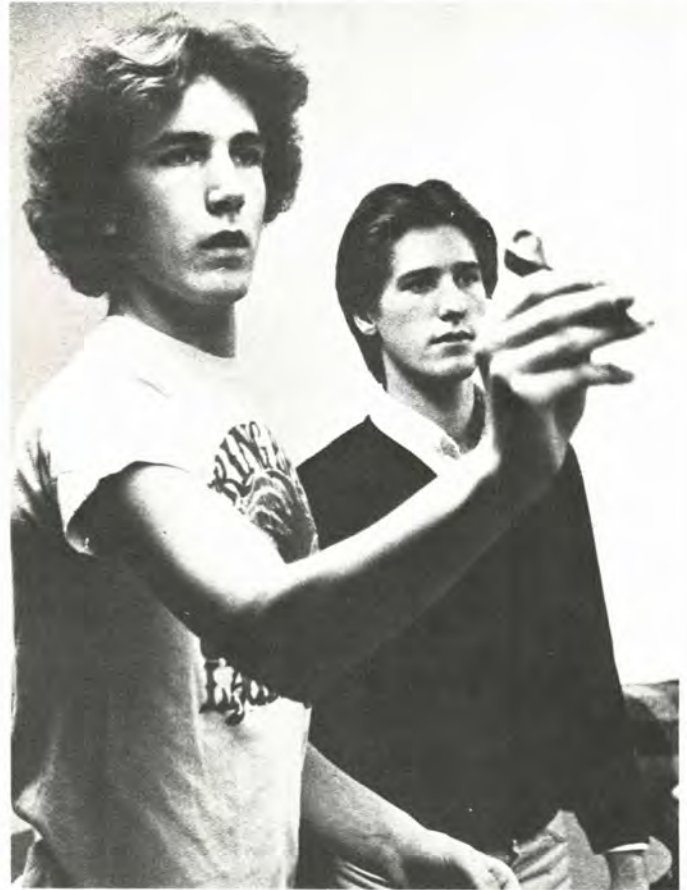
K. Stottlemeyer, D. Welty, M. Weber, M. Iacoboni, K. Cooke, D. Elliott, I. Jarema, J. Fussner ROW SIX: L. Schnurrenberger, R. Hartman, P. Hemer, L. Wag, J. Flory, J. Parsons, N. Condit, G. Monastra, D. Litman, M. George, J. Wymer, C. Galbraith, S. Ousley, D. Lavine ROW SEVEN: D. Lowes, K. Srail, C. Richmond, M. Kear, C. Kumle, B. Biederman ROW EIGHT: J. Hudson, B. Bonhotel, D. Berardi, S. Koogler, C. Spring, A. Lauth, A. Monfort, N. Grooms, J. Walding, J. McKenna

Sigma Alpha Epsilon

“We are a social fraternity active not only in the University's greek system but also in the affairs of the immediate community. Every spring quarter the fraternity honors one of its senior members with a celebration known as Paddy Murphy. The event serves to bring the fraternity's more than 90 members together in a common bond of brotherhood.

The recent relocation of the Sigma Alpha Epsilon house from old fraternity row has helped to instill a sense of unity among the brothers.”

Freshman Steve Fialko as he challenges Frank Boehmer in a dart game at the SAE house.



— Tom Mitchell



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: R. Reardon, D. Kolby, S. White ROW TWO: T. Rinicella, P. Stueve, S. Conrad, R. Miller, D. Anderson, G. Horne, L. Ganske, T. Kenney
ROW THREE: D. Schneider, C. Resnic, C. Storts, P. Ernst, B. Miltner, M. Strmac, C. Noble, J. DiVincenzo, J. Hutcheson ROW FOUR: B. Boobatz, J.

Mossey, B. Brown, F. Boehm, B. Wynalek, J. Biscotti, D. Rector, J. Dennison, D. Dohre, G. Spiros, S. Montgomery, K. Rooney, K. Kirby ROW SIX: A. Right, K. Mechlin, T. Conrad, S. Saunders, B. Mitchell



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: B. Bolt, K. Mitchell, B. Berenson, M. Meyers, D. Paton, J. Shultz, J. Dorner ROW TWO: L. Huffman, T. Rice, O. Williams, K. Duffin, C. Vincenti, J. McCormick, B. McCleave, D. Haworth ROW THREE: B. Mefford, R. Holmes, B. Goff, S. Drayer, M. Skoog, L. McKay, J. Wysong, T. Kuhn, B. Barr, J. Reniwitz ROW FOUR: S. Bogue, J. Schirippa, K. Myles, R. Grimaldi, D.

McRoberts, B. Titterington, S. Anderson, D. Kruse, J. Thomas, S. Tocheck, D. Cavanaugh, D. Currens, J. Skulina ROW FIVE: Jim Finucan, D. Hammerle, B. Cshuran, D. Snider, M. Griffin, D. Lane, J. Wenger, D. Spangenberg, N. Nulter, R. Kramer

Sigma Chi

“Besides the numerous social events enjoyed by the brothers of Sigma Chi, we pride ourselves on our outstanding participation in sports and fund-raising events. The events include donating to the Wallace Village for Children and entertaining orphans. Another fund-raising event is Derby Day, which includes a week of activities in which many members of the greek system participate.”

Sigma Chi junior Kevin Duffin is cheered on by fellow Sigma Chi's K.C. Mitchell and Lewis Huffman. The Sigma Chi's went on to win the 16th annual Sig Ep Mud Tug.



— Al Fuchs

Sigma Nu

“The Sigma Nu fraternity is a brotherhood of spirited, dedicated men. One unusual aspect of Sigma Nu is our house mascot, a live boa constrictor kept in a glass case in the Sigma Nu house living room.

Our chapter holds several date parties throughout the year, but academics and community services are still important to our programs, and an emphasis on athletic teams helps to build leadership within the house.”

Sigma Nu Little Sis's

“Our program has grown tremendously in the last two years. We have become an active and important part of the Sigma Nu house. Our major function is to support the brothers at athletic events which they participate in.

The most rewarding part of being a Little Sis is the friendship that we develop with our brothers. We act on a social level as well as a family level. Friendships develop that are lasting and meaningful.”

ROW ONE: L. Tartaglio, S. May ROW TWO: D. Tux, A. Feirey, T. Pendleton, B. Lynch, V. Rowe ROW THREE: J. Dimeo, E. Welsch, S. Pratt, J. Adams ROW FOUR: S. Arth, L. Herlihy, S. Gurski, B. Silleck ROW FIVE: C. Areen, M. Rettenmier, L. Gabriele, M. Harmeier ROW SIX: S. Eucker, D. Arth, L. Danietic, S. Hochstetler ROW SEVEN: S. Ralph, L. Crish, K. McPherson, C. Brause, J. Gilger, T. Himler, T. Rowland, M. Heitz, D. Hershberger, L. Vanderluit, G. Hernandez, G. Barney



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: T. Shephard, D. Burnett ROW TWO: B. Gingras, K. Lee, K. Johnston, T. Mirto, J. Collins, J. Coleman, C. Kerr, B. Shields ROW THREE: N. Henriquez, D. Rhoades, M. Dolan, J. Nearhoof, Hinkley, C. Cherni, D. Lour, G. Stefant, B. Thesing ROW FOUR: C. Krochman, R. Reinrke, K. Lobdell, B. Geschke, T. Shields, S. Volk, C. Shuping, D. Alexander ROW FIVE: M. Guju, M. Nieset, M. McCoy, S. Shinabarker, S. Norton, H. Hubler, B. Henry, M. Davis



— Bill Brown



— Bill Brown

Theta Chi

“Theta Chi fraternity is one of several off-campus greek houses. Our members have the advantage of apartment living at the fraternity-owned complex with the challenge of maintaining involvement in the on-campus community and its activities.

The annual Theta Chi Ox Roast keeps the fraternity in touch with the University. The entire campus is invited to this spring event, and the proceeds go to St. Jude's Children's Hospital.”

ROW ONE: T. Kulick, D. Sutter, P. Allenspach, J. Aerni, T. Mitchell, S. White ROW TWO: T. Bertke, B. Bistriz, J. Stammen, J. Finegold, A. Sito, B. Schlaiser ROW THREE: S. McHale, J. Davis, C. Richardson, B. Holloway, T. Thompson, D. Scheiderich, M. Demmler ROW FOUR: C. Frye, C. Mapes, D. Wendt, J. Aikens, S. Vasek, M. Stremel, J. Blumenthal, J. Finegold ROW FIVE: J. Bahnsen, T. DeRammelaere, R. Girovard, J. Curran, D. Poska, T. Loy, T. Majoras, D. Chidsey, C. Williams, D. Mann, B. Blend, P. LaFarcicola, J. Dorko, T. Row ROW SIX: T. Walpole, T. Vincent, J. Maurer, B. Seaman, S. Losure, S. Moyer, J. Landon, R. Bertram, J. Vaughn, B. Mathidt, B. Allen

Tau Kappa Epsilon

“Nationally, Tau Kappa Epsilon is the largest fraternity with chapters in the U.S. and Canada. Since our founding at the University in 1958, Zeta Lambda Chapter of TKE has strived to maintain the elements of brotherhood — love, charity and esteem. A closeness is developed among the brothers that will exist for a lifetime as these elements are cultivated. This unique bond is strengthened through team effort in the administration of our fraternity, our service projects and our chapter's social functions.

Improving the public image of the college student through community service is an important aspect of membership into TKE. We participate in greek and community events in order to raise the funds needed to support various charitable organizations. One of our chapter's major projects is the annual Tau Kappa Epsilon Christmas party for local orphanages.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: T. Miller, S. Sabbath, J. Ross, C. Bigler, R. Herpy, A. Duane, K. Wohlever, K. Root, W. Farren, T. Philpot, R. Peische ROW TWO: D. DeFiore, L. Murray, S. Allen, S. Gehring, M. Lauder, J. Fingerle, S. Gaudette, T. Gavorcik, M. Lavett ROW THREE: J. Taylor, C. Schmidtob, J. Wesley, D. Chadwick, S. Jenkins, C. Delph, B. Wood ROW FOUR: T. Poppe

*Getting away from home
may mean gaining freedom,
but everyone still seeks that . . .*

Motherly love

By Diane Micka

Going away to college. For years you heard older students rave about what it was like to live away from home. You could finally sow your wild oats. There were no curfews to abide by, and you were never grounded for doing something you weren't supposed to do. It sounded great until you finally made the move. The independence was there, but there was a lot back home that you couldn't help but miss.

You missed having mom do your laundry, mom's good cooking, the way mom darned your socks, mom's chicken soup when you weren't feeling good and most of all just having mom there to talk to or her shoulder there to cry on.

Only a few college students are lucky enough to find a viable substitute here at the University. They are the greeks who have the traditional "housemother" as a member of their fraternity or sorority.

The picture of the traditional housemother, however, is fading with time. Today only six out of the 31 houseparents on campus fit into this role according to Wayne Colvin, director of small group housing and greek life. Their official title is hall unit director. The remaining positions are being filled by graduate students. According to Colvin, older women are no longer applying for the jobs now being filled by graduate students.

Fortunately for the Sigma Alpha Epsilon fraternity house, "Mom Douglass" is still around to keep the tradition alive. Jerri Douglass expressed her hope that a revival of the housemother tradition is due.

"Men are in need of a grandmother-age friend at times — someone who can provide a home atmosphere," Douglass said.

Douglass was born in Bowling Green, Ohio, in 1918 and returned to the Universi-

ty where both her mother and father had been students. At first Douglass preferred being the director of a sorority because she had reared three daughters of her own. But today she says she would not give up her men at the SAE house.

"We all have days when we want to quit, when everything seems to go wrong within the fraternity and your own family at the same time. But the good days make up for the bad," Douglass said.

Douglass referred to her job as "gratifying." She says she enjoys having the college at her disposal for volunteer work, sporting events, bridge partners and even concerts.

"I enjoy the younger people because they are not always dwelling on their health," commented Douglass.

Douglass said that there never seems to be a dull moment at the SAE house.

The Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity house isn't dull either according to its housemom Ann Duane, another of the traditional housemothers on campus.

Duane was enthusiastic about the graduate students serving as unit directors on campus, but said she feels "the houses are going to lose something" if the tradition of housemothers becomes a memory.

"They (students) will lose that contact with a member of the older generation," Duane said.

She attributes the decrease in older women applicants to travel and family ties. She has been with the TKEs for seven years.

"I am very satisfied if I can perhaps help a student to achieve his potential. It's all worthwhile then," added Duane.

There are also houses where the age difference between the unit director and the house members is minimal.

For Beth Hoobler, unit director of the Alpha Gamma Delta sorority house, the age difference posed a problem at first.



— Al Fuchs

Sigma Alpha Epsilon housemother Jerri "Mom" Douglass.

Hoobler was a first year graduate student in College Student Personnel. Through her social involvement with the greek system she developed an interest in the internal structure.

According to Hoobler, it was hard to enforce rules in a place where her peers resided. On the other hand, it was advantageous to be close in age and to "tune in" to their needs and wants.

"The role of unit director is very beneficial to the sorority and fraternity students, much more so than in residence halls. When problems in a greek unit arise, it is difficult for the members to step out of the boundaries of their unity for guidance. Sometimes they need advice from an outside source, and a unit director can provide an objective viewpoint and remain neutral," said Hoobler.

She added that "sisterhood" and "brotherhood" could put people in a difficult situ-



— Doug Mastroianni

ation because of the unity a greek house involves. She said she could guide and support these people who need an outside source.

"Raising 96 kids is a helluva lot more fun than you think it'd be," Hoobler said.

Another enthusiastic unit director is graduate assistant Paul DeWine of the Delta Upsilon fraternity house.

DeWine compared the new wave of graduate students in the unit director positions

House director Beth Hoobler helps decorate the Christmas tree at the Alpha Gam house.

Seven year TKE housemother Ann Duane talks to Tim Miller (left) and Jim Ross.

to the traditional "houseparent" role.

"On one side the younger directors speak the same language as the members of the house," he said. "On the other hand, the six older women provide a continuity which the graduate students cannot possibly maintain.

"That continuity may be important for the stability and unity it gives the chapters on campus."

The Greek Life Office is setting things up to facilitate growth, DeWine said. Their aim seems to be to place graduate students with specific majors in the units, in order to provide an expertise of some sort in each house.



— Doug Mastroianni

Sigma Phi Epsilon

“Diversity is the key to success in the house of the heart, Sigma Phi Epsilon. We have exceptional students, athletes and campus leaders. The largest fraternity on campus, Sig Eps remain leaders in grade point average and sports among their fellow greeks. Sig Eps are also reigning champions of the Beta 500 and the DU bike race.

Recipients of the community service award for our part in the Heart Fund drive, we also sponsor a haunted house for the area orphans and the annual Mud Tug for Wood County Heart Fund.

Sig Eps take pride in our campus leaders who include president of the Law Society, head of Student Court, assistant president of student government and Ohio Student Association interstate and federal director.

We are a unified family of individuals with varied interests, abilities and talents making us a well-rounded house with something for everyone.”



— Doug Mastroianni

Mark Essig makes his way through the Delt Superstar's obstacle course.



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: D. Biesiada, C. Peters, M. Essig, D. Baker, R. Hug, B. Biechler, G. Lisbon, J. Pennington, D. Lohr ROW TWO: R. Heiman, R. Lamb, G. Dillman, D. Shook, R. Coates, M. Minichello, S. Brewer, J. Burlingame, F. Angelle ROW THREE: D. Babcock, J. Beavers, R. Jacobs, S. Wilken, T. Heringhaus, M.

Fanning, M. Nichta, D. Walker, R. Adams, D. Shaffer, D. Butterfield ROW FOUR: J. McGaughey, E. Lee, R. Bauman, J. Callibarri, B. Wise, T. Quarfot, D. Hainline, B. Hopkins, P. Kennedy, G. Fisher, T. Silk

Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sis's

“An acting part of the Sigma Phi Epsilon house Golden Hearts, are the largest group of fraternity little sisters on campus. We support and take pride in our brothers, but we take pride in our group individuality as well.

We help in organizing the annual Halloween Haunted House, Mud Tug for Wood County Heart Fund, Heart Fund drive and house rush. We plan separate events such as visiting area orphanages at Easter and social events to promote Golden Heart unity. We are a charitable as well as a social organization and work as a unit to promote and strengthen Sig Ep leadership on campus.”

ROW ONE: J. Kerner, K. Jones, K. Bowman, J. Taylor
ROW TWO: C. Stone, L. Wollam, M. Stopke
ROW THREE: A. Michael, L. Zanona, A. Spicer
ROW FOUR: J. Baker, H. Moorma, A. Works
ROW FIVE: D. Jenkins, J. Bellflower, M. Gademer, C. Taylor, R. Keyes, S. Morino, T. Arbuckle, S. Kuzman, E. Brauer, K. Oppel
ROW SIX: K. Gallucci, G. Haganman, N. Lloyd, S. Domokos, N. Tennant, D. Catalano, L. Lippitt



— Bill Brown



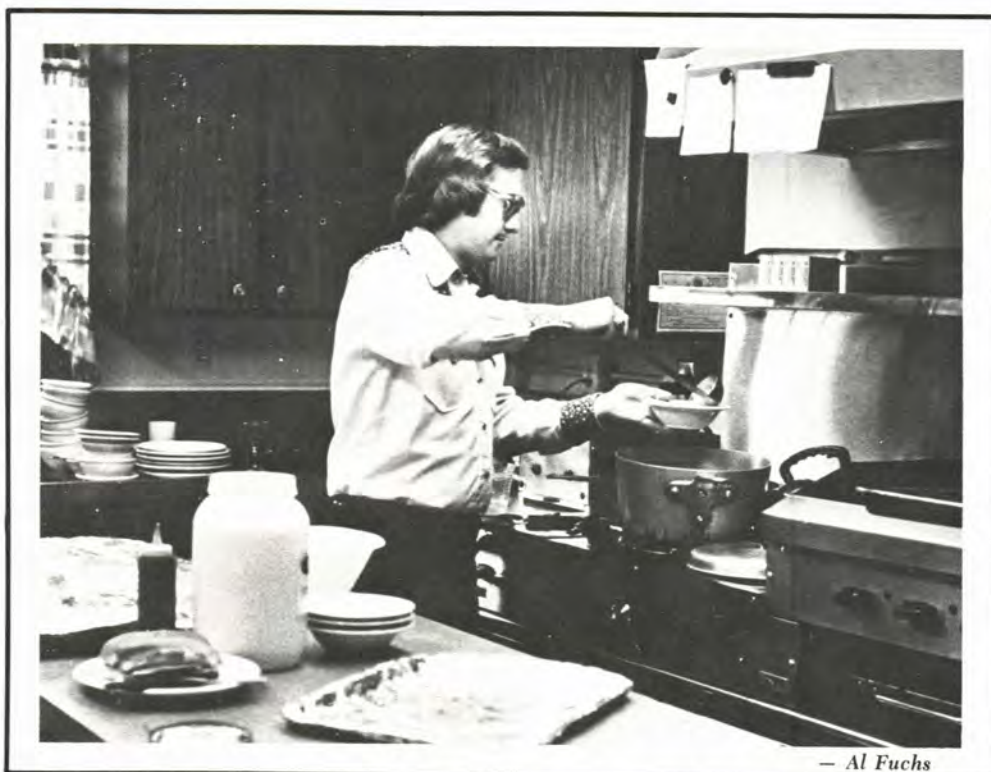
— Al Fuchs

Kathy Gallucci, a Sig Ep little sis, became an unwilling participant in the Sig Ep Mud Tug when she was thrown into the mud.

Zeta Beta Tau

“Zeta Beta Tau fraternity is unique in many facets of greek life. We create a friendly, family-like environment stressing scholastic excellence and achieving social ties within the University and the Bowling Green community.

Our fraternity is bonded together by unity, devotion and respect. These qualities pave the way for enthusiasm and spirit during our academic years. We also take pride in our little sis organization because of their devotion in helping us to achieve our desired goals.”



— Al Fuchs

David Haehn, junior, prepares lunch for himself in the ZBT house kitchen.



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: J. Jenkins, M. Kearns, D. Haehn, K. Vance, L. Rupert, K. Liber, K. Boulton, M. Stepanic, T. Snapp, T. Sage, W. Fuller, K. Snow, B. Reynolds
TWO: J. Colgan, K. Rosebrook, C. Gleeson, E. Clary, B. Brown, M. Michalski,

K. Smith, N. Stechschulte, S. Morgan, D. Scroggins, D. Dice, G. Fisher, B. Jones, C. Relman, M. Godsil



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: R. Hill, Y. Hall, S. Holma, B. Berry, A. Jones, G. Jones ROW TWO: T. Bray, S. Riddick, S. Hartfield ROW THREE: H. JONES

Zeta Phi Beta

“Zeta Phi Beta sorority, Psi Epsilon chapter, was chartered at the University in May 1974. Our four main objectives are scholarship, fine womanhood, sisterly love and service.

We have the only constitutional brother-sister relationship with the brothers of Phi Beta Sigma. Zeta Phi Beta is a community-conscious service organization.”

Zeta Tau Alpha

“Developing as a group with room to grow individually best describes Zeta Tau Alpha. Living in an off-campus house makes us a close group with enough room for each sister to discover herself.

Zeta Tau Alpha sponsors the Big-Man-on-Campus contest, a philanthropic project which raises money for the Association for Retarded Citizens.”



— Bill Brown

ROW ONE: T. Cirillo, L. Bergmann, S. Rader, B. Kline, D. Riggs, K. Beckett, C. Hanzely ROW TWO: G. Vitale, M. Dobransky, W. Luther, S. Winter, L. Fry, S. Johnstone, S. Nordquist, D. McCartney, D. Lager, B. Neuberger



— Al Fuchs

Groups

The radical, anti-involvement days of the early 70s are only a memory as students band together. A decade later they form a more cooperative, cohesive unit, getting involved in extracurricular groups and organizations for a common goal.

The in-class hours at college take only a small portion of a student's time, and he looks to groups and organizations to help use free time to the best possible advantage.

Professionals and businessmen now place equal importance on academics and extracurricular activities. The hundreds of groups on campus offer a diversity of outlets for a student to get in the practical experience needed in their field to get ahead in a competitive job market.

Some organizations are academically oriented to recognize outstanding achievements, while others offer experience in a relaxed environment.

After 16 hours of dancing, senior Ed McCarthy and junior Mary Stedwill (left) and graduate student Chuck Bogosta and senior Diane Mosher (right) are still going strong. They participated in the Kohl Hall Dance Marathon.

Students are given an opportunity to get involved early as they are recognized for academic achievement in their freshman year and are eased into college life during fall orientation.

Practical experience is felt in its true sense as students feel the deadline pressure in journalism by putting out a campus newspaper or hearing court cases and deciding verdicts on campus code violations.

Organizations are formed to insure student rights, instill spirit, and answer most any question from academic policy to trivia.

Groups continuously offer students the opportunity to travel to conventions as well as bring professionals onto campus. Academic honoraries reward scholarship while promoting leadership and professionalism.

In an effort to fight inflation, groups offer students discounts. Movies, concerts and speakers are sponsored to give students an inexpensive break from classes.

Organizations can offer different things to different people. Whether it's to meet new people, gain practical experience or meet professionals, organizations are working because of renewed student input.

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 provide more exposure to the accounting profession and to achieve a high per-

centage of student involvement through its numerous committees. Bi-weekly meetings, field trips and quarterly social functions all contribute to the growing success of our club.”



— Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: B. Markley, J. Kynkor, P. Leathers, K. Monegan, B. Schriener, L. Lupoli, D. Bilas ROW TWO: M. Marulli, J. Grierson, B. Curtis, L. Miller, J. White, T. Solis, C. Schroeder, S. Bradarich, C. Gdovicak, C. Guinta ROW

THREE: D. Leichty, G. Windau, C. Witchey, R. Reeder, R. Powell, Z. Tietje, K. Bulcher, B. Schroeder, J. Petty, T. Sekinger



— Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: T. Lautzenheiser, T. Netzley, T. Warner, D. Suber, T. Lause, M. Litten, K. McDonald ROW TWO: M. Fries, T. Menker, S. Landis, S. Posta, C. Garner D. Bruggeman, T. Koenig, J. Humphrey, S. Stec, K. Otis ROW THREE:

S. Prephan, D. Kaden, E. VonHagen, B. Kline, D. Holthues, D. Christ, L. Brockway, D. Weber, S. Stoll, R. Konst, R. Zimmerman, M. Might

Alpha Lambda Delta

“Originally an honorary scholastic sorority, Alpha Lambda Delta is now open to both men and women who have achieved superior academic ratings during their freshman year at the University. In

the past, we have operated a program, planned initiation activities and sold T-shirts.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: M. Sirower, C. Gibson, G. Brubaker, ROW TWO: A. Huelskamp, D. Hartzell, R. Jacobs, J. Shelly, K. Pagano, T. Sheldon, L. Odegaard ROW THREE: D. Lopilo, T. Craft, C. Carnahan, C. Strock ROW FOUR: S. Wagon-

er, T. Bigelow, T. Stanton, I. Cihon, B. Warner, W. Rahr, J. Ricker ROW FIVE: L. Gehres, D. Damron, M. Zajac, S. Elchert, J. Bowman, ROW SIX: J. Laborie, L. Winnicki, L. Bores, J. Rhoads, E. Aufderhaar, C. Stein, G. Hagemeyer



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: K. Schroer, G. Nispel, K. Cleveland, R. Reeder, G. Clemans, ROW TWO: N. Stamatis, K. Fenn, N. Weber, C. Bockhorst, K. Pohlman, C. Feasel, D. Straub ROW THREE: L. Valot, M. Munneke, A. Tompkins, S. Altmos, C. Gomes, J. Fissel ROW FOUR: M. McCarthy, T. Tabor, D. Sarosy, K. Hanna, L.

Wing, R. Goodwill, T. Rea, M. Naveau ROW FIVE: J. Roberts, B. Monnot, N. Balishin, R. Zehringer, C. Bucci, S. Springer, L. Hemmer, A. Shaw, S. Gase ROW SIX: D. Greive, J. Wiandt, B. Burks

Advertising Club

“The Advertising Club allows students to engage in various activities related to the field of advertising which are both beneficial and rewarding. They include scheduled group meetings, field

trips to companies related to advertising and participation in the annual American Advertising Federation Competition.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: J. Pershern, S. Zollos, R. Livingston, M. Keefner ROW TWO: C. Hanzely, S. Piller, A. Cianciolo, H. Tenk, C. Werner, T. Hottois, D. Zeller, R. Shaw, D. Williams ROW THREE: T. Turner, D. Boos, M. Knierim, E. Seuc, J.

Beard, L. Mansfield, J. Biesiada, S. Rogers, L. Skowronski, C. Carrino, B. Criss, W. Malone, D. Berardi, R. Patton

Association for Childhood Education

“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.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: K. Stevens, L. Bame, L. Scott, M. Mahr, V. Keck ROW TWO: S. Root, C. Tesar, J. Jambor, S. Hunt, S. Bechstein, L. Bernardo, M. Beckert, L. Erlanger, L. Jenkins, T. Tarver ROW THREE: H. Dermer, C. Davis, J. Snyder, C. Foley, C. Giovanini, J. Mathias, K. Naderer, J. Marchal, P. Schalk, S. Markiewicz, C. Boes, D. Rositano ROW FOUR: G. Cuellar, L. Huston, V. Watson, L. Armbruster, T. Gottschalk, G. Falkenback, C. Scott, C. Willis, J. Coleman, K. Plouck



— Al Fuchs

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.”

ROW ONE: P. Hutchinson, P. Leathers, R. Powell, L. Monte, K. Landes, T. Frazier, B. Luethjohn, V. Smithson, T. Hall ROW TWO: D. Meister, S. Pioterek, K. Heaton, D. Steiger, C. Kostohryz, D. Mosher, S. Oster, L. Lupoli ROW THREE: R. Shaheen, C. Cicerchi, G. Weber, G. Windau, D. Schauer, S. Mohre, T. Humbarger, D. Kells ROW FOUR: P. Shreve, M. Dennis, R. Welly, P. Pinto, W. Jones, K. Coble, B. Glett ROW FIVE: B. Andrews, C. Mira, K. Wasserman, B. Brennan, C. Stumpp, L. Brockway, M. Shiveley



— Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: J. Lingle, J. Stevenson, D. Bilas, S. Jarenpaa, J. Zordich, D. Steinman, P. Finley, D. Herrmann, T. Jenkins, M. Hodge ROW TWO: M. Gorman, N. Gartner, S. Stoll, K. Walker, J. Blake, J. Paolino, B. Imes, D. Bright ROW THREE: A. Tuttle, M. Wasem, M. Wasem, S. Flagg, J. Randolph, W. Waterhorse, J. Pershern, P. Pelzer ROW FOUR: C. Mott, M. Guthrie, J. Whalen, D. Valot, W. Johnson, B. Csuhran, ROW FIVE: K. Vogt, J. Holmes, M. Zekas, R. Harris, B. Bogar, R. Gasser, R. Padmaraj, C. Hamed ROW SIX: J. Sullivan, R. Richter, L. Fundabarl

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 student achievements and to provide

opportunities for the professional development of its members. For the past two years the Alpha Upsilon chapter was rated a superior chapter on the national level for student involvement.”



— Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: L. Shaw, T. Sekinger, Dr. Leathers, L. Lupoli, T. Jenkins, D. Bilas, K. McDonald ROW TWO: D. Luihty, G. Windau, R. Powell, Z. Tietje, C.

Schroeder, K. Monegan, T. Lause ROW THREE: A. Koch, T. Netzley, B. Schriner, K. Bulcher, C. Gdovicak



— Mark Oberst

ROW ONE: B. Kline, M. Fries, B. Markley, J. Kynkoe, C. Guinta, T. Warner, T. Lautzenheiser ROW TWO: D. Bruggeman, D. Kaden, T. Solis, E. Von Hagen, M. Marulli, S. Posta, A. Fichthorn, T. Menber, J. Humphrey ROW THREE: G.

Lobaza, T. Koenig, M. McGuire, K. Otis, L. Brockway, G. Bakies, S. Stoll, D. Christ, D. Weber

The BG News

“For 60 years The BG News has been meeting the informational needs of University students on a daily basis. Despite severe budget cuts that crippled many University programs, The BG News was

able to continue publishing Tuesday through Friday while trying to move toward self-sufficiency. This year the News was placed under the supervision of the Office of Student Publications.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: T. Westhoven, D. Rhodes ROW TWO: R. Szalay, S. Hudak, J. Dorrance, M. Hentges, P. Winslow F. Wolven, B. Shuey, D. Lewandowski
ROW THREE: P. Kennedy, G. Benz, J. Lammers, D. Rado, K. Koppel, K.

Jameson, M. Dannemiller, J. Hanak, P. O'Donnell, K. Coit, D. Sigworth, L. Kilmer ROW FOUR: J. Menzer, K. Silvers, S. Keeler, C. Harper, M. Barnes, L. Bowers, C. McFarlin

Black Greek Council

“The Black Greek Council was organized in 1973. The purpose and aims of the council are to encourage high standards, service, unity and social growth among the black greek organizations and the University as a whole. The council consists of representatives from each black greek fraternity and sorority on campus.”

ROW ONE: J. White, N. Pollard, W. Lane
ROW TWO: S. Hartfield, H. Jones, K. Turner, P. Green, S. Riddick
ROW THREE: L. Zellner, A. Ward



Cheerleaders

“The Cheerleaders are a highly spirited group of men and women who devote their time and energy in support of the University’s athletic teams to generate enthusiasm in the Falcon fans and promote quality performance. To improve the University’s squad,

the cheerleaders went to a camp in Knoxville, Tennessee, where they learned many new skills and ideas. Each summer the cheerleaders sponsor clinics for high school cheerleaders to raise money for uniforms and transportation to away games.”



M. Adams, V. Schehl, J. Wyson, P. Wise, C. Berner, T. Roof, T. Rice, C. Engel, K. Miller, B. Wozniak

Child and Family Club

“The Child and Family Club is an organization established to promote professional growth. The members represent a variety of majors, but they are all interested in child development, early

childhood education, child care, parental education and community welfare. Activities of the club include business meetings, field trips, community activities and social events.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: R. Lundi, N. Baker, B. VanCleve, K. Robinson ROW TWO: G. Ponikvar, M. Cantrell, M. Barbato, C. Foley, K. Rice, S. Varricchio, L. Glas-

spoole, B. de la Pena ROW THREE: L. Kirolin, T. O'Brien, J. Berry, A. Diciocio, S. Hoffman, J. Ring



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: J. Markel, J. Carlton, D. Spearman ROW TWO: M. Brett, M. Zajac, L. Marmaduke, C. Kern ROW THREE: T. DeRammelaere

Fact Line

“From its relatively meager beginning of 39,000 calls in its first full year of operation, the campus Fact Line has helped more than one million callers. We have 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, we pride ourselves on offering students a “personal touch.” One of these “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.”

SHOUT

They make you wanna

By Gina Basile

Some University traditions will never fade. Thursday night will always start the weekend with a trip downtown, Dino's will always be the hot spot after hockey games and there will always be a sense of loyalty and pride within the University's student body — spirit.



— Bill Brown

Doug Mould, who served as a substitute for Freddie Falcon, plans a cheer with second-year cheerleader Terre Roof.

University Mascot Freddie Falcon, alias Rob Walker, salutes BC's 24-21 victory over Ball State.

— Bill Brown

There are several groups of students who contributed to this generation of Falcon Frenzy, and one of them was the Spirits and Traditions Board of the Student Govern-

ment Association.

According to board chairperson Mellissa Dallas, "The purpose of the committee is to keep up University traditions and start new



ones."

The board members were directly involved in the judging and selecting of Freddie and Freida Falcon, the University's



— Bill Brown

mascots. Comprehensive science major Rob Walker and executive secretarial major Janice Suter were chosen as the Falcon couple on the basis of originality, creativeness and enthusiasm in leading cheers and drawing crowd participation.

Walker said he felt both he and Suter served as a focal point of the students' attention.

"Hearing the student body yelling is just a noise, but hearing them cheering with us will blow the place apart," he said.

Both Falcons agreed that the real significance of the characters is being able to communicate enthusiasm through actions and

Connie Engel and Bonnie Woznaak are two of the University cheerleaders that encourage crowd participation.



— Al Fuchs

movement rather than words.

"I've always been a spirited spectator," gave Walker as a reason for trying out for Freddie. "It looked like fun, and I've always admired the San Diego Chicken," Walker said.

He confessed that his character "is not a human trying to act like a bird, but a bird trying so hard to be human. That's what makes him funny. He tries to kick footballs, and he tries to play hockey, but he never really succeeds."

According to Walker, Freddie succeeds in being the suave, arrogant type who loves to flirt and make Freida jealous. He added that being Freddie allowed him to get away with a lot of things that add to the fun.

"I can go up to a good friend and jump on their lap or pull their hair, and they don't know it's me," Walker said.

Leading the secret life of a Falcon can be tough. Roommates have to know, but other good friends have to be left out.

"I can see how Clark Kent felt," Walker said.

According to Suter, there were sacrifices that went along with the role. "You don't have a social life. You have to be a loner because you can't do a lot of things your other friends are doing."

Despite the disadvantages, both Falcons thought that secrecy was necessary.

"People would get turned off if they realized that Freddie isn't real. They will look at the person instead of Freddie," Walker said.

Fans do look at "real" people when watching the University cheerleaders "move the crowd to move the team." According to Ken Miller, 1980-81 head cheerleader, that is the group's main purpose.

"We can usually win at home because the spirit generated by the crowd motivates the team," Miller said.

There were ten cheerleaders on the squad. They were selected on the basis of cheers, gymnastic stunts, jumps and personal interviews. Miller noted that basic knowledge of general activities and events on campus was essential. Coordination and voice played a role in the decision, too.

Janice Suter made Freida Falcon a source of campus spirit by leading students in cheers, songs and dances.

Fashion Merchandising

“The Fashion Merchandising Association’s objectives are to promote fashion awareness and interest in fashion careers. The special

aims of the association are to broaden the vision and provide a background in the field of fashion merchandising through outside speakers and student programs. Typical activities of the club have been fashion shows, a Chicago trip, modeling classes, and a continuing slide collection.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: S. Devine, B. Price, K. Hinch, B. Olszewski, B. King, M. Colean, S. Grubb, J. Monroe ROW TWO: M. Cloran, S. Scheuer, L. Paul, J. Barry, M. Matthews, D. Blasko, J. Coleman, D. Milkovich, L. Grimm, P. Butterbough, S.

Boydell ROW THREE: C. Tymkiu, L. Hoffman, L. Redwine, B. Minke, T. Marx, M. Charles, M. Greene, L. Dunnivant, K. Kuchta, D. Young, B. Stobinski, A. Hess, C. Womack, S. Lowes, M. Miller

Finance Club

“In the first year as a University-sponsored club, the Finance Club was organized to replace the Stock Market Club. The new organization spans a greater range of topics and attempts to satisfy

more the needs of business majors and other students interested in any area of finance.

The Finance Club presented speakers on security trading, banking, real estate, and personal finance. We stressed career opportunities and placement in the area of finance.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: G. Kempf, D. Walsh, T. McQuade, T. Brady, S. Homolak, W. Fichthorn, D. Anderson ROW TWO: D. Gregg, C. S. Barton, B. Less, J. Wolford, B. Greiser, G. Garrett, N. Gottschalk, L. Schults, A. McDonald, ROW

THREE: J. Herman, F. Poticny, J. Richards, M. Goubeaux, B. Tyler, S. Poulos, K. Tkatch, J. Kayden, A. Bondra, L. Hughes



— Frank Breithaupt

Fraternity Management

“The Fraternity Management Association is a student organization which provides service to the greek system and other community organizations through a cooperative buying program. FMA is composed of two advisers, four students on the executive council and several additional students.”

ROW ONE: W. McLaury, P. Harper, K. Rolsen
TWO: B. Jaite, S. Stoll, W. Colvin

Majorettes

“The University Majorettes are a group of hard-working women who help support the Falcon football team.

We go through a rigorous training period prior to the opening of

school each fall in preparation for our first performance. We enjoy performing at halftime along with the Falcon Marching Band entertaining the fans.”



— Ted Leemaster

S. Lishness, T. Little, B. Bowlby, K. Rahe

Interfraternity Council

“The purpose of the University’s Interfraternity Council 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.

With the help of IFC, fraternities participate in the Red Cross Bloodmobile Campaign, the Wood County Dental Program, Easter Seals Campaign and other fund-raising and community service projects.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: S. Moyer, M. Hawkinson, B. King, B. Weaver, E. Varricchio, C. Geib, T. Mitchell ROW TWO: M. Selvaggio, M. Winston, M. Fahrbach, M. Kinney, J. Scott, D. Kolby, S. Arney, B. Idzakovich, R. Vendt ROW THREE: J.

Hollinger, M. Feverston, N. Townsel, T. Brown, J. Jenkins, S. Tuckek, J. Mulvihill, G. Floyd, D. Walker ROW FOUR: J. Levinson, J. Mariano, J. Gehhardt, B. Kime, M. Eberly



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: S. Smith, B. Young, D. Stacey, J. Barber, M. Ross, T. Miller, ROW TWO: C. Wright, J. McCoy, P. Dauerman, B. Apelt, D. Reinke, B. Morris, R. Mang, D. Ulrich, D. Pickering, B. Johnson ROW THREE: R. Falasco, G. Bosi, J.

Morrison, E. Peters, M. Gillihan, B. Gallagher, J. Weaver, G. Burner ROW FOUR: W. Scott, J. Haverman, D. Anderson, P. Allenspach



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: B. Seaman, P. Kaiser, L. Mitchell, T. Humen, S. Jeffers ROW TWO: W. Colvin, D. Shafer, J. Seckel, P. Dewine



— Tom Mitchell

Mortor Board

“Mortor Board is an honor society recognizing the outstanding qualities of scholarship, leadership and service in senior University students.

This year's Mortor Board sponsored an alumni Homecoming breakfast, developed a birthday cake delivery service, ran a silverware survey and assisted the Youth for Easter Seals Organization in promoting their cause.”

ROW ONE: D. Lorentz, M. Rinehart, A. Jackson, J. Martin, C. Pokelsek, M. Meyers ROW TWO: N. Patterson, J. Little, B. Knueven, J. Melena, J. Dornberg, R. Jacobs. ROW THREE: M. Woloschak, J. Shrimplin, H. Bericchia, D. Weinandy, W. Eilbacher, L. Lewis, K. Whittenberger

Management Club

“The Management Club gives any management major an opportunity to learn outside the classroom. Professional speakers, tours and social events are sponsored by the club. These activities provide an atmosphere which helps to prepare students for managerial positions and the responsibilities and duties that accompany such positions.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: D. Brown, P. DeSalvatore, A. Jackson, S. Moss, S. Donnelly, D. Baker, M. Neighbor ROW TWO: M. Schaffner, K. Brown, G. Willmeth, D. Wood, J. Melena, P. Rockey, B. Dover, P. Kauffman ROW THREE: P. Pinto, M. Jerome, S. Stein, R. Spoon, D. Catalano, J. Kaminskas, T. Fowler ROW

FOUR: P. Berry, B. Ferguson, P. Rindler, R. Krejci, R. Shears, D. Kimpel, K. McConnell ROW FIVE: R. Mang, E. Meyer, M. Holland, T. Imbler, J. Hall, K. Tkatch, D. Koniarz



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: R. Babcock, C. Welty, R. Tricisonno, D. Bommershine, C. Shook, J. Niles, M. Brinning ROW TWO: R. Bauman, D. Wilson, K. Linville, L. Hedrick,

R. Campana, K. Weiss, T. Dowell, Sue Hansen, K. Todd, K. Sramek

Marketing Club

“The Marketing Club is a collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association. This year's activities have focused on bringing in informative speakers from various areas of professional marketing, field trips to Chicago, New Orleans, and other area businesses.

Fundraising activities included a LaSalle's credit card campaign, an advertising folder and a student discount card. A chapter news-

letter created by the members informs students about upcoming events.

The second annual Career Awareness Week was planned to bring marketing professionals to campus to discuss career opportunities in the marketing field. Social events are another important part of the members' quarterly activities.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: J. Froelick, R. Livingston, B. Shears, R. Kindle, S. Knafel, J. Dougherty, B. Blend ROW TWO: K. Games, K. Shaw, K. Krawczynszyn, T. Miller, T. Brown, C. Pankovich, J. Holloway, M. McHaffie, J. Tomazen, ROW

THREE: S. Myers, M. Hughes, S. Sedlak, C. Alex, K. Beacham, L. Hanrahan, D. Pniewski, J. Huckle ROW FOUR: T. Turner, D. Cahill, D. Janowicz, W. Rathbun, C. Beeson



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: S. Schager, M. Behm, A. Oen, B. Maple, J. Makaryk, I. Ingraham, A. Monifort, D. Brawley, D. Soldatis, T. Murley, P. Gallagher, B. Olsen ROW TWO: B. McDaniel, K. Smithers, M. Demmler, J. Dennis, E. Martin, C. McCartney, C. Wilson, R. Spoon, B. Krejci, M. Wasem, C. Bockhorst, B.

Vonderembse, T. Milavec ROW THREE: T. Thomas, J. Jankura, D. Robertson, S. Wesley, D. Webber, D. Reiner, S. Morgan, E. Beers, Z. Zyga, J. Montrie ROW FOUR: E. Long, B. Ferguson, T. Carver, R. Mang, B. Wynalek, T. McIntyre, B. Blend, B. Maier

Men's Chorus

“Under the direction of Richard D. Mathey, the Men's Chorus sings a variety of classical, gospel and contemporary choral music. Made up of about 90 young men from almost every area of study, the chorus has its roots as far back as the 1920s.

The first men's chorus at the University was organized in 1928, but was forced to disband during WWII because of a lack of manpower. Reborn in the early 1950s, the voice group enjoyed 10 years

of singing before being disbanded again.

Today's Men's Chorus is in its tenth year and still going strong. A vigorous touring schedule has helped the men spread their music throughout the mid-western and eastern part of the U.S. and Canada. During the chorus' 1981 spring tour to New York, the group performed to audiences in four states.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: J. Eisen, J. Russel, D. Zeh, J. Fox, J. Harig, M. Nickley, K. Willams, T. Frye, J. Gotenbrowski, D. Burns, D. Wallace ROW TWO: B. Ferrell, S. Hess, J. Dandar, R. Nelson, W. Scott, B. Crum, D. Kells, S. Wynalda, G. Ward, S. Sick, R. Kneisler ROW THREE: T. Kalb, S. Diskin, H. Netzel, M. Houch, E. Audfer-

haar, J. Tibbett, J. Moore, D. Pickering, B. Kochan, K. Meyer, D. Pritchett ROW FOUR: J. Oxley, C. Harrison, R. Baughman, R. Quaintance, J. Fisher, M. Lauer, D. Boslon, D. Anderson, B. Hurtado, D. Staffori, L. Ashmore, S. Ebbers



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: K. Russell, S. Boegli, C. Miller, D. Essex, G. Yambert, B. Jenkins, B. Kellogg, G. Yanochko, B. Hartman, A. Jones ROW TWO: M. Smith, T. Bruno, D. Moodie, G. Hopkins, T. Schulien, A. Rivero, T. Dean, C. Bohlander, D. Smotzer, C. Sherk ROW THREE: B. Rotatori, P. Brown, A. Bartmess, J. Coon,

B. Valle, B. Johnson, D. Saygers, H. Bare, J. Bowers, R. Hust ROW FOUR: K. Smith, J. Davidson, J. McQuate, K. Dunipace, R. Moyer, J. Butler, B. Cox, D. Ryder, B. Dover, T. Graber



— Al Fuchs

The Obsidian

“The Obsidian is a bi-weekly publication that serves as the voice of the University’s minority students. Named for the geological term for volcanic glass, the Obsidian serves to reflect and release the attitudes and interests of the peoples of color. The paper is created by students who serve as writers, photographers, salesmen and editors.”

ROW ONE: T. Francis, A. Johnson, M. Nivins ROW TWO: P. Thompson, L. Boyd, G. Hall



— Tom Mitchell

Offenhauer Towers Staff

“The Offenhauer Towers Staff is a team of 20 people responsible for running the largest residence hall on campus. The staff is comprised of one hall director, three graduate assistants and 16 resident advisers.

While each member has individual functions, emphasis is placed on a combined effort. Quality interaction among the staff provided a strong basis for an enjoyable environment that is both supportive and educational for the residents of Offenhauer.”

ROW ONE: D. Mosher, D. Gill, J. Kindle, C. Bogosta, J. Slotter, J. Vautier, D. Wilber, M. Stedwill ROW TWO: B. Holzheimer, B. Hoffmann, L. Biedenbach, J. Slade, M. Manyo, A. Ryan, P. Timan ROW THREE: R. Weaver, R. Blome, M. Wey, J. Fackler, E. McCarthy

The media mix

By Julie Stephens

They are not the New York Times, The Associated Press or the ABC Network news station. However, the University news media play an active role in keeping students as well as local community members well informed.

The University's print media are controlled by the University Board of Student Publications, new this year.

The Publications Board sets general policy and budgets for the Obsidian, Gavel, BG News and KEY, James Gordon, journalism professor and chairman of the board, said.

According to Fred Wolven, director of student publications, a big part of his job is keeping balanced money operations of the various news publications.

One of his main objectives is to make The BG News a self-sufficient newspaper by the summer of 1982.

"The BG News is vital," Wolven said.

"It's the communication organ on campus for students and staff."

"I'd like to think we do a better-than-average job of keeping the University informed," said BG News editor Mary Dannemiller, "not only with campus news, but international, national and state news as well."

Dannemiller had a staff of eight editors and six staff reporters to cover events around the community. She also recruits volunteers.

According to Dannemiller the News tries to cover minorities and greeks but, because of limited space, can only cover the major events effecting those two groups.

"It's really hard to understand a group when you're not a part of it," Dannemiller said. "The Obsidian and Gavel are necessary mediums for both these groups."

Both are published monthly and both, said Wolven, were formed out of the concern that The BG News did not have suffi-

cient news coverage of the greeks or minorities.

WFAL, the campus radio station focuses its news on campus activities. The station is wired only through the University's electrical system, while local, state and national news is the WBGU format serving Wood County.

Dr. Hal Fisher, director of the School of Journalism, describes them as "semi-professional" operations.

"It's a great place to learn and make mistakes, but sometimes we're not as competitive because of that," he said.

According to Bowling Green Radio News Organization's assignment editor, Beth Reynolds, the radio stations are training grounds for journalists for the "real world." It is hard to keep a constant flow of stories coming in, she said, because of the conflict of time with students' classes and the number of daily newscasts.

"If they were reporters in the real world,



— Al Fuchs

Larry Boyd (left), editor of the Obsidian, works with Director of Student Publications Fred Wolven on layouts for the bimonthly newspaper.

BG News photographer Scott Keeler enjoys his assignment of covering the women's swim team.



— Al Fuchs

we'd get stories in all the time," Reynolds said.

Campus television station WBGU-TV Channel 57 does not cover news with daily newscasts like most TV stations.

Lincoln Paine, director of public and cultural affairs at Channel 57, says the station has had a daily newscast format in the past but this year went to mixed format programming. Different types of programming are aired each night of the week.

The reason for the switch, Paine said, was

because the staff at 57 found the viewers were tuning into the news just for the special events, but not on a regular basis. Also, WBGU does not have the facilities or the budget to produce a daily newscast, Paine said.

"I think we are a service to the community," Paine said, adding that viewers can watch the station's varied programs if they "really want to know about what's going on behind the scenes."

Paine said the in-depth reports give the

Public Broadcasting Station an advantage over local commercial stations.

"Why should we do something poorly that other stations do well," he pointed out, "when we can do something well that other stations don't do at all?"

Denise Marland, producer-director at Channel 57, edits portions of the sports show, "Time Out," which covers community and University athletics.



— Al Fuchs

Omicron Delta Kappa

“Omicron Delta Kappa is a national leadership honor society found to recognize and encourage superior scholarship and leadership in men and women. We recognize achievement in scholarship,

athletics, student government, social and religious affairs, publications, speech, music, drama and the other arts.

The Beta Tau Circle of ODK was established at the University on May 22, 1949. Membership in ODK is nationally recognized as one of the highest and finest honors a University student can earn.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: M. Dannemiller, M. Rinehart, S. Oster, M. Zajac, D. Bilas, M. Grim, C. Tellerd, N. Becker ROW TWO: D. Forhan, D. Mosher, J. Kranz, A. Jackson, R. Jacobs, J. Martin, C. Bujorian ROW THREE: P. Sugrue, G. Gar-

rett, K. Imhoff, J. DeChant, S. Stoll, L. Ganske, B. Rotatori, J. Seckel, C. Brewer, T. Smith

Orientation Board

“The University’s Orientation Board is responsible for developing and implementing the campus Student Orientation Program. The selected group of past orientation leaders evaluate the present program, interview and select upcoming orientation leaders, develop an extensive training program for the leaders and attend the National Orientation Director’s Association Conference. It is our group’s excellence which has given the University’s orientation program a superb national reputation.”

ROW ONE: L. Coffman, D. Weinandy, J. DeChant, G. DeCrane, J. Gilliland ROW TWO: D. Clifford, B. Idzakovich, L. Gravette, D. Anderson, S. Perry, A. Hunter, L. Lewis, L. Gordon, L. Robertson, ROW THREE: T. Boehm, V. Lako, J. Scaglione, B. Sferra, C. Reisbach, W. Eilbaheer



— Ted Leemaster

Panhellenic Council

Panhellenic Council is the unifying force among sorority women at the University. This council stresses scholarship, leadership and service to the campus and community.

The council sponsored many programs including quarterly scholarship dinners, residence hall olympics, executive council nights, Greek Week events and philanthropy projects.

Through the Panhellenic council, sorority women develop friendships and their own potentials.



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: T. Pitts, E. Carr, B. McElhinney, J. Folker, K. Gauer, D. Robedeau, K. Gorman, P. Fogel, D. Lorentz, ROW TWO: P. Harper, S. Belcher, K. Hunter, A. Leonhardt, J. Samuel, L. Callahan, C. Skowronek, C. Souder, B.

Potterfield ROW THREE: T. Flynn, J. Pike, B. Scott, M. Carlson, S. Hartmann, L. Cook, T. Bray, S. Holman



— Ted Lemaster

ROW ONE: V. Lewis, B. Ley, J. Jones, C. Johnson, A. Jordan, C. Cultrona, J. Embrescia, L. Forrest, L. Burand ROW TWO: D. Aughe, L. Schultz, C. Baker, S. Robison, K. Calzone, L. Gravette, S. Perry, J. Markel, K. Schweisthal, L.

DeSalvo, L. Strommen, D. Bilas, T. Mitchell ROW THREE: B. Hopkins, C. Shebell, D. Pike, C. Bedell, C. Rettig, K. Hosler, G. Colonna, D. Glassburn, T. Wierman, M. Grim, V. Sidlow

Phi Eta Sigma

“Phi Eta Sigma is a national honor society established to recognize scholastic achievement among freshmen. The University’s chapter was founded in 1954, and membership exceeds 400.

This year members enjoyed a square dance and hayride. We also held a T-shirt sale and two annual initiation banquets. Two officers attended the 25th national convention at the University of Florida, Gainesville.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: G. Basile, D. Strickler, S. Miller, Dr. Barber, J. Markel, S. Mabee, E. Gallagher, L. Wegler, P. Wise, N. Balishin, E. Monnot, K. Pagano ROW TWO: B. Hoffman, R. Altmeyer, T. Stanton, J. Hubbard, J. McCann, V. Gacek, T. Bigelow, E. Graham, C. James, J. Laborie, C. Higley, J. Rhoads, J. Ricker, T.

Rea, J. Mochel, T. Oblak ROW THREE: M. Ilas, T. Burnett, S. Fether, R. Reeder, S. Ringle, K. Barnes, T. Frank, A. Giampetro, T. Hartman, J. Gregg, K. Beck, R. Tetzloff, C. Wing, R. Jacobs

Pi Omega Pi

“Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Psi chapter, is a national honor society for business education. Members are chosen on the basis of scholarship, and the chapter competes on a national basis in activities and service projects.”

ROW ONE: L. Frank, B. Stickley, K. Wilson, V. Braddock, M. Guthrie

ROW TWO: B. Laux, J. Perry, J. Nye, M. Reese, D. Poeppelman, J. Kuhn



— Ted Leemaster

Pommerettes

“The University Pommerettes is a precision dance team that performs during halftime shows at Falcon football and basketball

games. We are also a spirit group performing on the sidelines at home football and basketball games. This is the twelfth year our organization has been on campus and Judy Kisselle's eleventh year as adviser.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: S. Rudder, D. Sandelius, K. Orr, S. Callaghan, A. Tang, D. Damron, J. Gallagher, K. Adleta, K. Foldenauer, R. Mesker, G. Frazier, A. Phelan ROW TWO: L. Anderson, J. Winters, W. Schroeder, R. Reynolds, J.

Young, A. Spicer, N. Lloyd, A. Steiff, C. Loudon, L. Blascak, C. Johnson, D. Kaden, B. Brown, A. Cale, A. Dickinson

PRSSA



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: M. Cangelosi, K. Floyd, K. Ernest, L. Cook, C. Stein, B. Rinklin, P. Swinehart, J. Dimeo, M. Peterre ROW TWO: J. Borgione, T. Raymond, S. Ringle, J. Mosconi, S. Shawen, C. King, L. Khauli, M. Cordek ROW THREE: P. Quinn, L. Armstrong, G. Kariotakis, S. Tkacik, D. Harmon, M. Sherman, J. Musser, J. Null, L. Vujcec, M. Maddox ROW FOUR: G. Wilson, L. Landis, C. Butler, K. Maynard, M. Stone, E. Murphy, A. Bartmess, M. Lysaght, C. Carrino, B. Rotatori, S. Burks, J. Holodnak, K. Arnold

“The Public Relations Student Society of America is a national professional student organization affiliated with the national Public Relations Society of America. The organization is one of the top ten chapters in the nation with over 70 members. We have won recognition in both district and national award categories for our projects and programs.

Membership in PRSSA offers students an insight to the professional world of public relations not always found in a classroom. Members have access to professional speakers, publications and activities on a national as well as local level.”

Resident Student Association

“Whether you live in a residence hall or a greek unit, the Resident Student Association represents the on-campus students by working towards the improvement of the living environment at the University. Any on-campus student is welcome to be a member of this active organization.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: J. Haggerty, E. Janoch, M. Zajac, D. Mollenkopf, S. Perrine
ROW TWO: P. O'Neill, D. Born, M. McManus, R. Buchan, M. Trubl, W. Stiffler

ROW THREE: J. Zitz, J. Biltz, D. Thomas, R. Aukerman, L. Castiglione
ROW FOUR: V. Tekaucic, C. Zoeller, D. Schultz, B. Helm

SICSIC



— Ted Leemaster

“SICSIC is a secret spirit organization composed of two sophomores, two juniors and two seniors. The group was formed in 1946 by the University president and has maintained its same appear-

ance, tradition and anonymous nature. SICSIC continues to support campus groups, activities and traditions.”

D. Forhan, S. Evanko, and masked members

Ski Club

“The University Ski Club was established to further the knowledge and enjoyment of the sport of skiing.

To fulfill this objective our club members usually take three weekend trips to Michigan and Ontario ski resorts each year.

We also plan one week-long Christmas ski trip.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: S. Kost, M. Burger, T. Mitchell, G. Morrison ROW TWO: A. Roth, L. Seinsheimer, S. Wagner, P. Powell, S. Haffey, B. Gotio, L. Donatelli, K. Frenden, C. Shafts, M. Jones ROW THREE: S. Hunter, K. Smithers, L. Oliver, K. Hover, R. Maynard, S. Gibel, M. MacLean, M. Pittro, L. Novy, L. Schatz ROW FOUR: C. Richardson, M. Woloschak, C. Osterhage, C. Gibney, L.

Kiwala, D. Ziegle, C. Shere, C. Coleman, K. Palmer, T. Hinckley, J. Long, C. Gehring, E. VonHagenski, J. Lloyd, M. Perkins ROW FIVE: Scott Mitchell, J. Wington, M. Boose, T. Cauffiel, M. Pfleghaar, J. Laake, D. Foley, K. Going, D. Adams



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: C. Ronk, B. Gerger, J. White, D. Weinandy, C. Shebell ROW TWO: K. West, L. Haines, S. Homza, A. Gordon, S. LaMountain ROW THREE: J. Earl, S. Moore, D. Short, S. Triepi, K. Lengel

Social Work Club

“The University’s Social Work Club promotes social work ideologies and practices on the campus and in the community. This is accomplished through experiences with volunteer work, guest speakers from social agencies and participation in conferences sponsored by the National Association of Social Workers. The club puts the finishing touches on an excellent undergraduate social work program.”

SCEC

“The Student Council of Exceptional Children is an organization which advances the education and welfare of exceptional youths. SCEC encourages research related to exceptional children

and promotes and cooperates with organizations and individuals serving their needs. We distributed information to increase the public's awareness of the needs and potential of exceptional children and foster the improvement of training programs in colleges and universities for their teachers.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: C. Schneider, T. McClure, K. Vandervort, R. Scatena, E. Brindley, A. Marsh ROW TWO: E. Fiscus, J. Laborie, P. Kemper, M. Feeley, K. Hill, N.

DelValle, D. Alexander B. Freeman

Student Consumer Union

“The Student Consumer Union was designed to help people in the Bowling Green community become better educated consumers. SCU has student caseworkers who investigate and advise students on problems they sometimes have with local merchants or landlords. Members also help students make intelligent decisions when

they move off campus providing apartment listings and guidelines. The special projects division of SCU develops and initiates programs on specific aspects of consumerism. Lastly, the SCU tries to keep students informed through The BG News and various other publications of what they should know in order to make intelligent consumer decisions.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: E. Aumiller, P. Heitanen, R. Manner, B. Soltis, D. Poska, C. Gomes
ROW TWO: B. Wilson, D. Poeppelman, K. Chromen, M. McCoy, N. Schueller,

M. Behm, K. Slavin, M. Grayson



— Tom Mitchell

Student Court

“Student Court is an organization comprised of approximately 45 students who give their time and talents voluntarily to serve as representatives to fellow students on campus. Student Court was established with the intent of providing students with the opportunity to have their grievances heard by a court of their peers. We are divided into two Traffic Courts, which hear appeals of parking violations, and one Student Arbitration Board which handles cases concerning violations of the University Student Code.”

ROW ONE: A. Phelan, A. Giampetro, A. Nicholson, J. Seiler, L. McChesney, S. Piskos ROW TWO: S. VanLent, S. Smith, T. Silk, L. Phillips, J. Seckel ROW THREE: Sharie Graham, S. Argento, S. Ward, M. Myers, D. Catalano, R. Keller, D. Blatnik, D. Abercrombie ROW FOUR: R. Buehler, A. Burner, J. Gehrhardt, S. Wilken ROW FIVE: B. Johnson, A. Stoll, J. Sauer, L. Winston, M. Minichello, S. Volk, M. Guju

Student Nurses

“The Student Nurse Organization is composed of nursing students from the University of Toledo, the Medical College of Ohio and the University. Our primary purpose is to have direct input into

the standards of our nursing education and to promote quality health care. Some of our functions include guest speakers, helping with the bloodmobile and sponsoring the health fair.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: A. Senn, L. Dewey, C. Smoot, B. Knueven, S. Bumb, B. Besselman, K. Nash ROW TWO: S. Chin, L. Gabel, D. Hughes, P. Marshall, P. Orton, R.

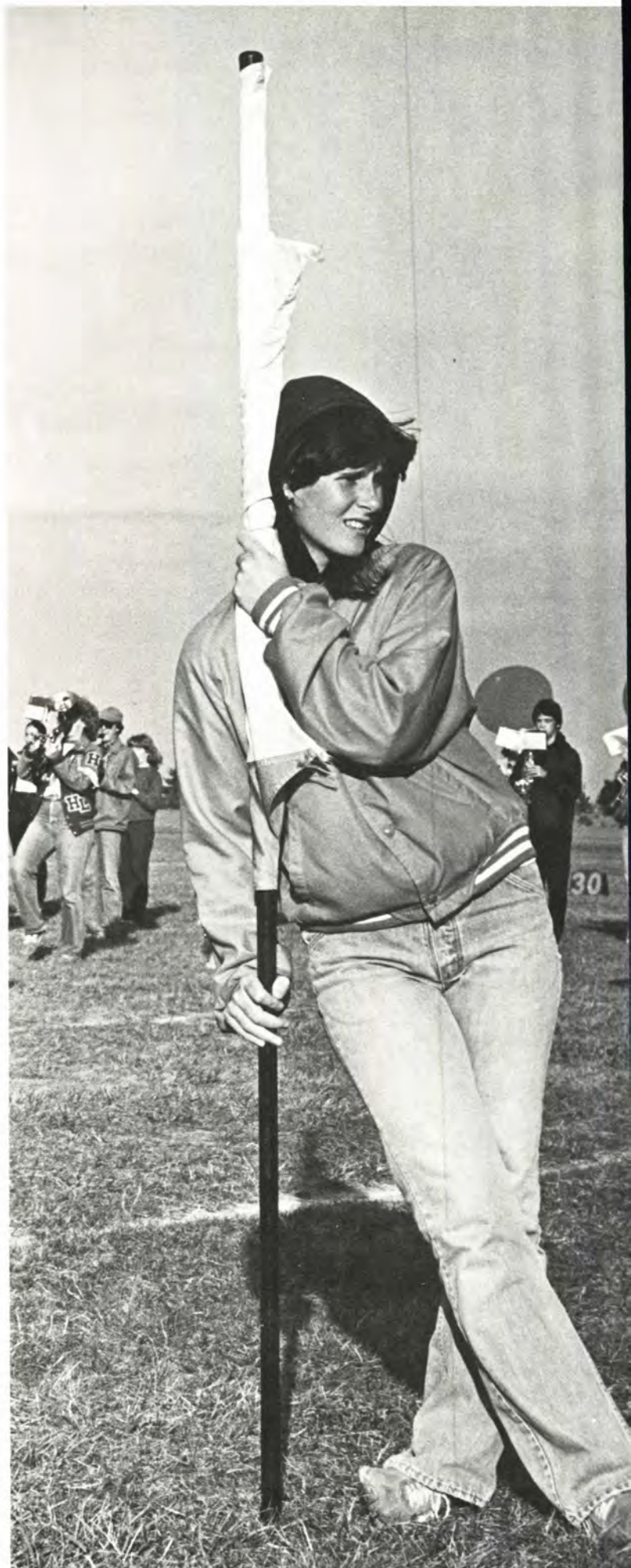
Yakkel ROW THREE: R. Hoffman, M. Kear, S. Keyse, C. Goble, N. Perry, M. Matheson

Keeping in Step



Kevin Wallick (left) watches as Wayne Ruman (right) explains the hand movements used in the half-time show on Saturday afternoon.

Flag carrier Kelly Lamz uses her flagpole as a prop during a fall afternoon practice.



By Jerry Petersen
Photos by Doug Mastroianni

The routine starts with calisthenics to loosen tight muscles, then lips begin working to warm icy mouthpieces. Instruments are tuned, and another practice session is underway for the Falcon Marching Band.

According to senior band member Diane Risser, the practice schedule starts one week before fall classes. It runs each day from 8 a.m. to 9 p.m.

"You get hot and tired, and there are a lot of pulled muscles," Risser said. She added this is the time most close friendships are



made because everyone is in it together.

Once classes begin in the fall there is practice five days each week from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. There is an additional two hours of practice the Saturday of a performance.

Dr. Barry Kopetz, assistant director of the marching band, handles most of the physical direction on the field. He teaches the shows with the help of squad leaders and two graduate assistants.

The marching arrangements are first worked out with minature bandmen on a small field much like toy soldiers in a war game. Then charts are made for the squad leaders to follow.

Mark Kelly, director of bands at the University, said the tune will suggest the movements and design, as well as the length of time a design will last. "It's kind of like a kaleidoscope," Kelly said, with the shapes continuously evolving.

Dan Dubbert, a senior health education major, was one of the squad leaders. "At first it's hard if you've never been in charge of a group before. It's hard to be a leader of a group of people your own age," Dubbert said.

Squad leaders get the information for the show and run through it with their squad. Afterwards, the whole band goes through the routine together.

According to Dubbert, a typical show took two or three days to put together. The rest of the week was spent polishing and practicing.

Eric Pitzer and his tuba get ready for action as another practice forms.

The band takes a breather while waiting for post-practice announcements.

Kopetz said marching bands are a necessary part of music education. "In public schools, it is the single most visible part of the music program. I don't think it should be the most important though," he said.

Kelly estimates that about half of the 1980 Falcon Marching Band were music majors. The rest, he said came from all other areas of study.

The University gives two hours of credit for band membership, but for most members this is not the motivating factor.

Ritter said fun, friends and discipline motivate her. "It's fun to see the crowd on Saturday, and the cheering makes it all worth it, especially when the announcer announces you, and everyone stands and cheers.

"It also makes me be more organized. I know my Saturdays are gone and the hours from four to six everyday. It takes away some of my free time, but the busier I am the more I get done," Risser said.

Marching bands have long been a traditional part of football and the American scene, said Kelly.

According to Risser, "Kelly says we're here to entertain and not to be entertained. Our purpose is to support the team, and if we have fun along the way, that's great."

The only discouraging thing is the weather, said Kelly. "It's the one thing you can't control. What is encouraging is a bright sunny day, a good show, a big crowd, and a winning game."

The band ended the season with its annual concert of recreated pre-game and half-time highlights. The concert was held in Anderson Arena.



Student Government Association

“The Student Government Association’s primary function is to be the representative voice of the student body. SGA has representatives on University committees that make decisions relevant to the students. We have members on Faculty Senate, Academic Council, and a representative to the Board of Trustees. SGA’s other function is to fulfill student needs as they arise.”

ROW ONE: B. Hearing, L. Ganske, D. Kortokrax, D. Forhan, C. Yinger ROW TWO: S. Stoll, B. Ellenberger, A. Embrescia, R. Rearden, S. Giterman, T. Williams



— Ted Leemaster



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: B. Ellenberger, B. Hejduk, D. Stefanic, K. Kampe, N. Roberts, M. Potapchuk, Y. Johnson, S. Luxon ROW TWO: B. Desko, R. Tkach, J. Harpen,

D. Kane, E. Gallagher, S. Elchert, J. Aerni, R. Weaver, C. Relman



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: D. Christy, D. Ward, L. Robertson, M. Gardner, K. Hodan, M. McKendry, J. Burtzloff, L. DeGasperis ROW TWO: J. Niles, C. Shook, M. Hilgeman, D. Mosher ROW THREE: N. Collet, P. Yuhas, S. Kroll, T. Porter ROW FOUR: A. Hostetler, J. Chatelain, J. Blaz, J. Nikolai ROW FIVE: D. Barger, D. Gill, R. Shears, P. Rockey ROW SIX: D. McCarty, J. Emerick, R. Orsinelli, M. Kordic

Student Personnel Association

“The Student Personnel Association has sixty members and is affiliated with the American Society for Personnel Administration. The purpose of the group is to foster the development of students in the field of personnel administration. The new and growing club is a student chapter of the Toledo Personnel Managers Association.”

Student Rec Center Council



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: M. Gilbert, B. DiPaola, K. Bevel, L. Johnson, R. Goodge ROW TWO: T. Parsons, D. Shelley, G. Jordan, J. Grilliot, R. Farnham, M. Johnson, D. Hamilton, R. Reardon

“The Student Rec Center Council is the policy-making advisory board for the center. It is comprised of appointed undergraduate students, graduate students, University faculty and staff and SRC staff. The purpose of the council is to review policies and procedures and act on space requests from groups wanting to use the center for special events.”

Undergraduate Alumni Association

“How can an undergraduate be a member of an alumni association? By joining the Undergraduate Alumni Association. Students

participate in activities designed to serve as a liaison between prospective students, the present student body, parents and alumni. UAA stuffs and delivers Finals-Week survival kits winter quarter. Proceeds help sponsor area admissions receptions for high school seniors and their parents. Another major program is the Outstanding High School Junior Awards Banquet. UAA also assists with Homecoming and the annual Parents' Day Show.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: P. Leighner, J. Staff, M. Lewis, T. Bozeka, T. Gottschalk, T. Miller, S. Alexander, C. Ellis, C. Herlihy, K. Morrison, C. Leach ROW TWO: P. McGovern, R. Gutzky, K. LaFountain, L. Hreben, E. Busdiecker, B. Williams,

D. Slatter, L. Bos, T. Rea, L. Strommen, A. Tait ROW THREE: S. Kolodgy, S. Ringle, G. Rowley, G. Harrison, N. Gottschalk, S. Belcher, J. Folker



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: D. Blatnik, J. Zirke, B. Lewis, J. Zitz, M. Zajac, M. Knight, J. Watt, L. Patterson, P. Zeck ROW TWO: B. Bickmeier, K. Vandervort, B. Schupp, C. Warren, C. Francis, C. Rehmer, M. Behm, J. Malec, L. Castiglione, C. Clark, P.

Strauch ROW THREE: K. Neff, D. Vilfer, T. Thomas, J. Jankura, J. Landes, K. McCarthy, R. Becker, B. Irvin, M. Kriaris ROW FOUR: A. Dukes, G. Humberger, P. Jones, D. Milkovich, S. Mulholand, D. Chadwick, S. Levitt

University Activities Organization

“The University Activities Organization is the largest extra-curricular programming group on campus with more than 500 student volunteers. UAO programs for the entire University community to meet social, academic, and cultural needs.

We are composed of 14 committees and five executive officers, with members participating in large annual events such as Homecoming, Mardi Gras and Good Times Weekend.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: C. Streeter, S. White, D. Zeh, E. Rupert, S. Jeffers, D. Schultz, B. Idzakovich, G. Garrett, T. Wakefield ROW TWO: M. Burgbacher, T. Misuraca,

J. Gilliland, L. Braun, M. Grim, L. Petrovich, S. Bryan, N. Becker, B. Rotatori, D. Anderson, C. Gannon, J. Radt



— Ted Leemaster

University Hosts and Hostesses

“Hosts and Hostesses are a group of 25 students trained to conduct campus tours, host receptions, dinners and special events, serve as ushers and greet visitors. We provide visitors with the opportunity to meet students and see the University from an informed student's point of view.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: C. Johnson, A. Hof, C. Berry, B. Collier, S. DeWitte ROW TWO: G. Rowley, J. Cordiak, A. Milligan, S. Gitelman, D. Kaden, D. Kresser, P. Allenspach ROW THREE: M. White, C. Norton, J. Butkiewicz, L. Chiacaroli, R. Tapley, B. Borchers, M. Emans

The Well

“Manned by trained student peer advisers, The Well focuses on education and prevention in maintaining overall health. Both physical and psychological aspects of a person's health are stressed.

Services offered include in-person and phone advising, distribution of educational material and an extensive outreach service covering a wide variety of topics.

Although relatively young, The Well has aided many college students with programs on sexual information, weight control and lifestyle changes for a happier, healthier life.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: D. Logan, S. Varricchio, F. Weinandy ROW TWO: J. Slotter, S. Feinberg, S. Halton, K. Robinson ROW THREE: J. Custer, J. Makaryk, J. White, K. Heideman, B. Knueven, J. Martin ROW FOUR: M. Valentine, R. Lucas, C. Schoelkopf, J. Vautier



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: C. Beck, J. Raymond, L. Plaskey, J. White ROW TWO: B. Roberts, C. Bauer, K. West, J. Grierson

Volunteers in Progress

“Volunteers in Progress is an active campus organization promoting volunteering both on the college campus and the community. Several programs are run independently through VIP including adopt a grandparent, which matches up college students with residents of various nursing homes; Sunshine Children’s Home, where students visit and plan activities with an area home for the retarded; and Big Sisters, which matches college girls with selected girls from the community. A variety of students are encouraged to participate in VIP’s activities.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: G. Packert, P. Orton, B. Canning, J. Kotcherauski ROW TWO: M. Leo, C. Ronk, D. Weinandy, B. Gerber

WFAL

“WFAL-AM is proudly entitled “the AM that isn’t”. Over the past 10 years we have devoted ourselves to playing the music of the University students.

We are an Album-Oriented-Rock/Contemporary station that re-

lies heavily on student requests. As a carrier current station it is operated totally by students with departments such as music, programming, production, traffic, promotion and sales.

We are a self supported station relying entirely on revenue generated by the sales staff. Being a campus-oriented station, WFAL constantly rises to the challenge of keeping abreast of students’ tastes and needs.”



ROW ONE: B. Gilder, D. Fisher, L. Waxler, D. Bibler, R. Gilson, S. Merrill, T. Mitchell, C. Campbell, D. Beaudry, T. Kinzer, S. Lohman



ROW ONE: S. Deahl, Feesh, D. Rock, W. Bill, T. Keenan, B. Dunn, Scott K., D. Fisher ROW TWO: K. Bomboy, L. Seinsheimer, T. Kinzer, C. Campbell, A. LaBason, H. Beriechia, L. Waxler, Bibs ROW THREE: Col. Peebles, E. Seuc, J.

Husbands, Cragar, S. Lohman, D. Barker, L. Loboan, J. Butkiewicz, D. Gross, C. Israel, S. Johnstone, T. Mitchell ROW FOUR: J. Gagen, B. Chuck, B. John, L. McKay, Alex



— Al Fuchs

Weight Lifting Club

“The University Weight Lifting Club is a program for men and women who want to build their bodies to achieve their utmost capabilities. Last year we had Andy Bernt and Scott Williams take second and third respectively in the Mr. Ohio power and body building competition, and Rick Kusmer was in the NCAA Power Lifting Championships.”

ROW ONE: B. Nordin, R. Kusmer, P. Tunks ROW TWO: G. Pompeii, D. Slavick, F. Columbonell, J. Lamb ROW THREE: M. Dostal, D. Buricholder, J. Adgate, K. Klein, J. Davis ROW FOUR: M. Takats, B. Novak, C. Beuter, K. O'Malley, G. Lat ROW FIVE: C. Green, T. Finucan ROW SIX: D. Stacey



— Al Fuchs

ROW ONE: G. Bicksler, B. Wynalek, D. Pfitzer, D. Myers, T. Risacher ROW TWO: J. Warner, R. Lear, T. Ziegler, R. Balawender, B. Collins, K. O'Malley

ROW THREE: M. Bassitt, G. Chadwick, M. Pompeii, J. Davis, C. Beuter, K. Yunker

Women in Business

“The purpose of the Women in Business Club is to help students learn more about the business world and related activities. We encourage interaction with the faculty members and women in business and industry.

The club offers a chance for members to meet students in other fields related to business as well as students in the College of Business Administration. Through our activities, we hope to prepare members for future employment.”



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: J. Melena, T. Keppel, K. Powell, S. Stein, L. Hopkins, K. Chromen
ROW TWO: L. Busch, E. Golem, P. Blaes, M. Marulli, K. Pohlman, K. Wash-
bush ROW THREE: C. Goodsite, L. MacCartney, E. Barner, L. Knittel, T.

Lowery, D. Tucker, D. Wood ROW FOUR: S. Heil, G. Gensel, P. Zimmerman,
J. Kuhn, K. Carey, J. Arcuri, S. Shawen



— Ted Leemaster

ROW ONE: S. Ross, P. Becker, C. Rinker, K. McConnell, J. Hall ROW TWO: S.
Lehman, K. Litkovitz, L. Godley, D. Catalano, L. Hall, R. Iwanchuk ROW
THREE: A. Way, L. Wofford, C. Riddle, K. Grau, L. Soboslai, P. Townslee

ROW FOUR: S. Jarvenpaa, S. Petrillo, S. Sir, S. Smith, A. Trefz, T. Bemer, D.
Jeppe, C. Stewart ROW FIVE: M. Fries, V. Stojkov, M. McCarthy, J. Harmon,
J. Watters

World Student Association

“The World Student Association is a student organization whose principle objective is to promote greater international understanding and friendship among students from all over the world. All University students are eligible for membership.

WSA's traditional activities are International Coffee Hours twice a week and the International Week in the spring. Besides these events, we sponsor culture nights, soccer and volleyball tournaments, lectures, movies, and parties.”



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: J. LaGaonach, C. Keegan, C. Owens, M. Matrifi, M. Missaghi, K. Leonardou, R. Monteiro ROW TWO: S. Rehman, S. Landzivon, B. Gohlke, H.

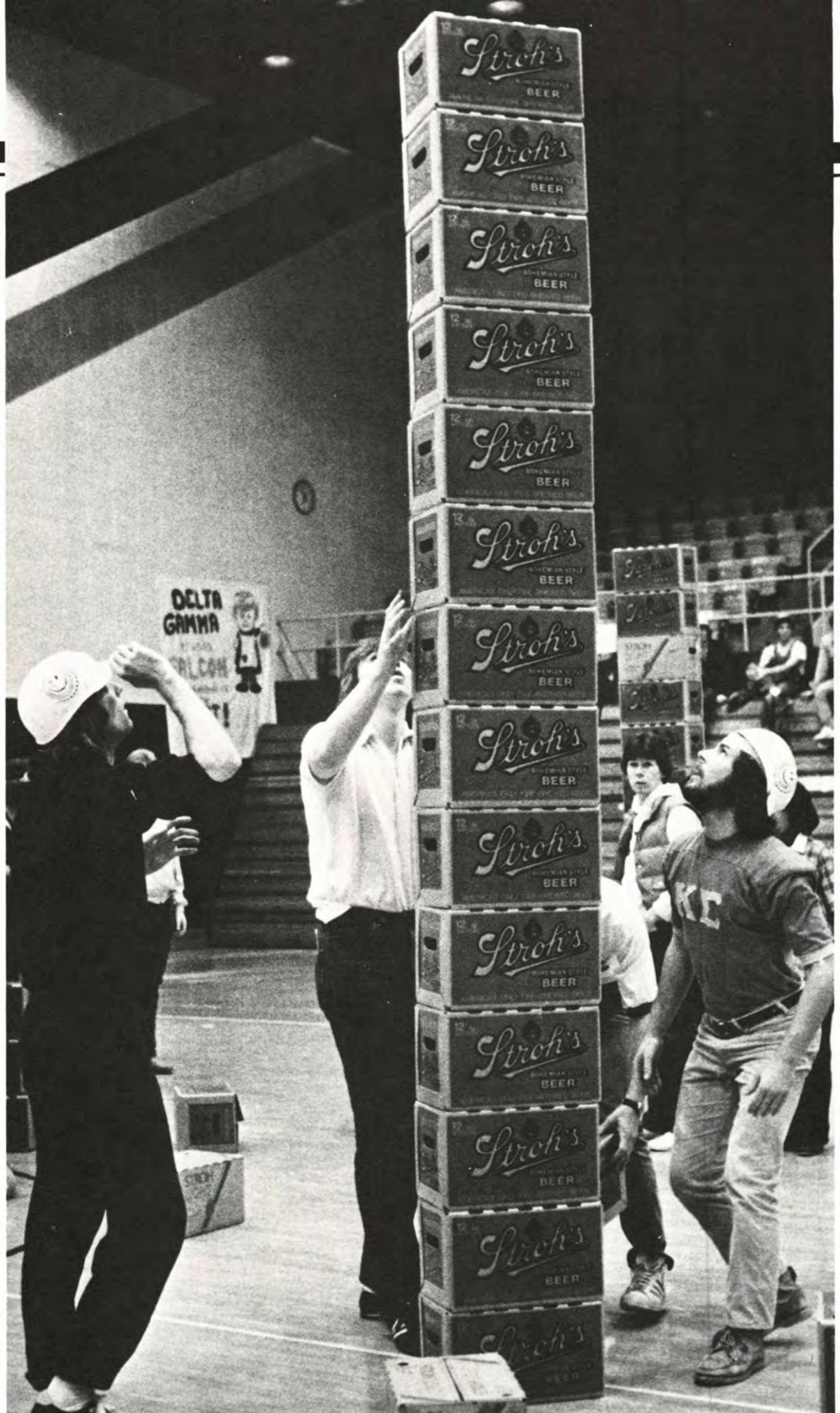
Eni, A. Graf, S. Haupt, H. Wing, D. Gray, C. Thomas



— Tom Mitchell

ROW ONE: S. Jarvenpaa, P. Kattas, A. Hagie, M. Tromp, N. Ghessouras ROW TWO: J. Krosendijk, M. Lacle, I. Emmanuel, B. Voysest, I. Vrolijk, L. Colvatti,

D. Reed, S. Silva ROW THREE: A. Voysest, A. Varughere, P. Olagbaju, A. Shah, S. Maduro, H. Fradl, S. Schmidt, V. Abney, A. Young, A. Christensen



— Al Fuchs

Seniors

They are almost done with school — at least most are, for now. They have worked long and hard toward getting a degree, and finally it is about to pay off.

They are seniors and there were over 3,000 of them enrolled this year.

The College of Business Administration claimed the highest number of seniors, 1,018 as of winter quarter, followed by the College of Education, 964, the College of Arts and Sciences, 776, the College of Health and Community Services, 298, and the College of Musical Arts, 104. Most of the men were enrolled in business administration; most of the women were enrolled in education.

Behind the statistics are a lot of determined students. They had to be determined to get where they are, and that determination will carry them into the job market. Some will come back to enter graduate school, and others will take time off to decide which direction they want to head.

Seniors Kyle May (left) and Rusty Mulvihill (right) check to see if cases are straight, while freshman Scott Durham (center) straightens a case. The three were members of the Kappa Sig team participating in the Stroh's case-stacking contest.

A student's senior year is filled with important decisions and activities. Job hunting is one of the most pressing. Almost every senior's goal is to land a position in or her chosen field, in a desirable his location and with a good salary.

Of course, this does not always happen, especially with one's first job after graduation. Statistics are not available for the percentage of graduates that obtain desirable positions, depending on how one defines desirable, soon after they leave school.

Besides job hunting, seniors have to make sure they have taken all of the classes they need. They also have to make plans for where they will be living after graduation and how. Others will be thinking of marriage.

To counteract some of these concerns, seniors are given some advantages. In registration for classes, for instance, seniors are given first choice over underclassmen. Also, senior classes tend to be smaller than others and allow for one-to-one learning experiences with teachers.

And, oh yes, there's one more nice thing about being a senior. They get their pictures in the University yearbook, *The KEY*.



Reno Abbadini Jr.
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Denise A. Abbott
Marketing Res.



James R. Abele
Computer Sciences



Kathryn S. Abele
El. Ed./LED



Stuart J. Abernathy
Dist. Education



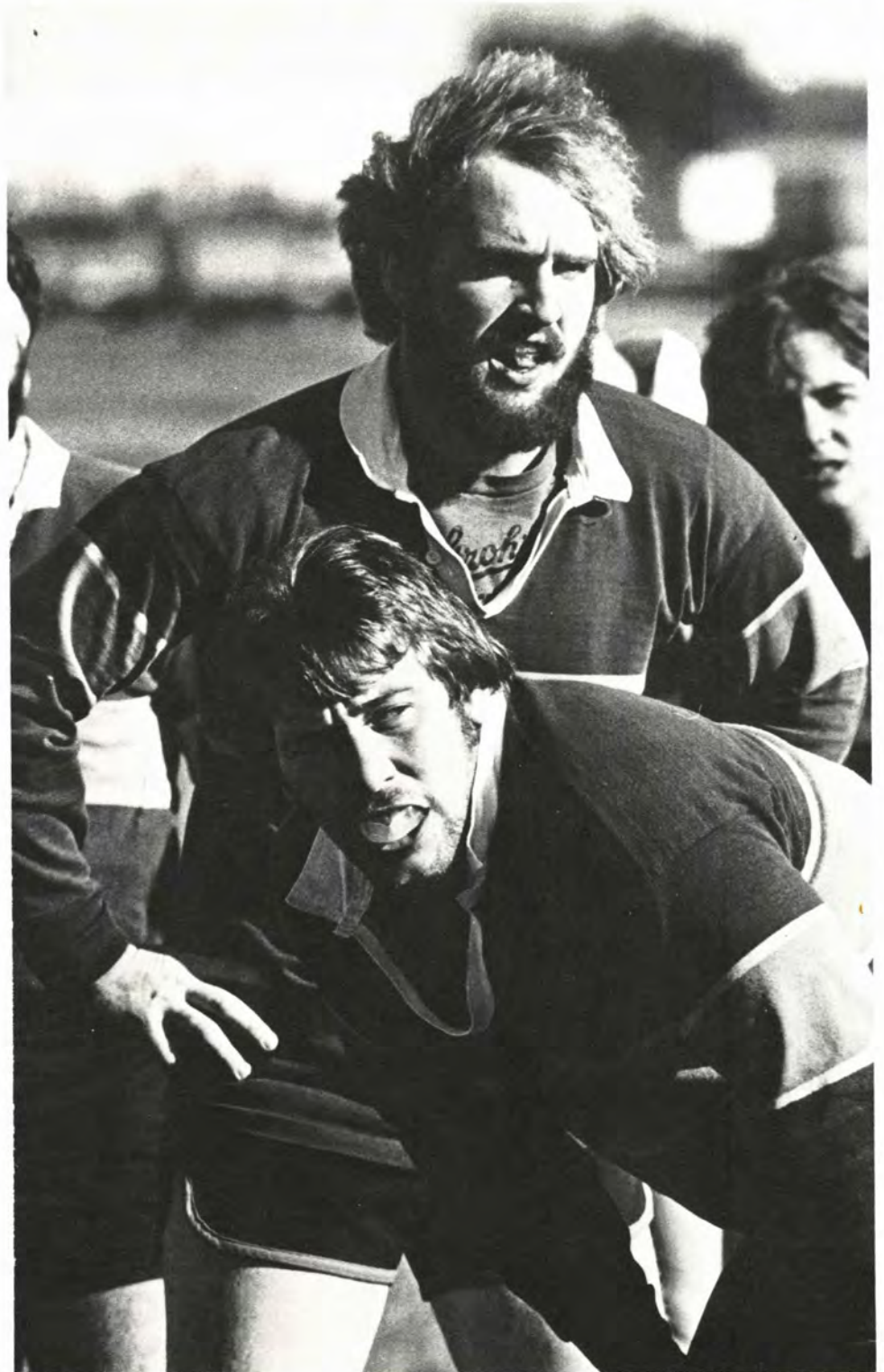
Debbie A. Abram
Journalism



Jeffrey Adair
Broadcast Journ.

Attack

Kevin Weiss (top) and Brad Rossi wait for an inbounds pass on a lineout during a fall rugby match.



— Frank Breithaupt



Cheryl A. Adams
El. Ed./H-H/Deaf Ed.



Lydia E. Adams
Intrn. Business



Michael B. Adams
Proc. Matl. Mgmt.



Tammy J. Adams
Sports Studies Mgmt.



Debra S. Addicott
Communications



Margaret Adler
Mrkt./Sell. & Sls./Adv.



Deborah A. Agin
Elementary Ed.



Linda S. Agin
Deaf/Elementary Ed.



Carol J. Agnew
Elementary Ed.



Susan L. Aipeter
Bus. Communications



Caren M. Aiple
Recreation



Van E. Akers
Accounting



Loraine Alberts
Spanish



Chandra D. Albright
Exec. Secretarial



Dolores J. Aldred
Communications



Kenneth J. Aldrich
Retailing



Roger W. Allan
Physical Ed.



Scott H. Altman
Marketing



Michelle M. Ambrose
Insurance



Sharon L. Ames
Fine Art



Debra L. Andersen
Psychology



Frederick L. Andersky
Marketing



Julie A. Anderson
Crim. Just./Corr.



Moses S. Andonegui
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



John M. Archer
R-TV-F



Debra J. Ardire
Recreation Adm.



Sylvia B. Argento
Pre-Law



Ann Arko
Social Work



Mary Ambrust
Family Service



Brian S. Armentrout
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt./Ret.



Gregory J. Armstrong
Biology



Linda M. Armstrong
Public Relations



Kenneth P. Arnold
Public Relations



Lee Ann Arnold
Family Service



Joseph B. Arra
Marketing/Sell. & Sls.



Nancy L. Ash
Dietetics



Rebecca J. Atkinson
English



Timothy R. Aubry
Photojournalism



Debrah A. Aughe
Ind. Labor Relations



Roger F. Aukerman
Math



Tim A. Ault
General Business



Angela Avery
Spec. Ed./EMR/EL Ed.



Roger H. Babcock
Sls. Mgmt./Ret. Proc.



Shawna M. Babcock
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Lisa Marie Baciak
Home Economics



Becky Badger
Social Work



Tim J. Bailey
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Steven M. Baird
Accounting



Douglas R. Baker
Proc./Prod. Mgmt.



Nedra J. Baker
Family Service



Susan Marie Balazs
Erl. Chld. Dev.



Holly Ann Balfe
Medical Technology



Betsy L. Ball
Administrative Mgmt.



Laura L. Bame
Elementary Ed.



Cynthia Ann Barb
Spec. Ed./El. Ed.



Jeff J. Barber
Prod. & Proc.



Debora J. Barger
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Kristina Marie Barnes
Elementary Ed.



Mary D. Barnes
Journalism



Jeanine K. Bartlett
German/Music



Sally Carol Barton
Finance



William Anthony Bartone
Prod. & Proc. Mgmt.



Frank H. Basch
Visual Comm. Technology



Viki Lynne Bashore
Home Economics



Mary Anne Batcho
El. Ed./LEM



Donald James Batey
Finance



Melissa Marie Bauer
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Randy Ivor Baughman
Music Ed.



Glenna M. Baumarger
Nursing



Pamela S. Bausher
Speech



Karen Sue Beacham
Retailing



Diane Leslie Beal
Fine Arts



Becky L. Beaman
Elementary Ed.



Betsy A. Bean
Political Science



Brenda Ann Beavers
El. Ed./History



Roger Allen Bechstein
Marketing/Sales



Sandy Jean Bechstein
Elementary P.E.



Beverly Joann Bechtel
Nursing



Raphael Thomas Becker
Art Education



Deborah L. Beckes
Exec. Secretarial



Cynthia L. Bedell
Spch. Path. & Aud.



Patricia Ann Bednarik
Spch. & Hear. Therapy



Nancy Bee
Crim. Just./Corr.



Ellen Marie Beers
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Sandra Lynne Behnke
El. Ed./LBD Orth. Hand.



Amy E. Bell
El. Ed./LBD/Deaf Ed.



Judy Ann Belmont
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Dave Belue
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Tracy Lee Benke
Psych./Sociology



Gary David Benz
Journalism



Denise Annette Berardi
Marketing



Robert Berenson
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Virginia L. Bergh
Social Work



Linda Eileen Bergmann
Computer Science



Holly A. Bericchia
Public Relations



Laura Jean Bernardo
Elementary Ed.



Debra Kay Bernath
Nursing



Pamela Jane Bernhard
El. Ed./LBD



Martha Elin Bernier
Theatre



Jennifer Lynn Berry
Child. & Fam. Dev.



Ricky Lee Bertram
Accounting



Diane Lynn Berus
Marketing Research



Barbara A. Besselman
Nursing



David H. Bibler
Broadcast Journ.



Garry D. Bicksler
Appl. Microbiology



Jeanne M. Beisiada
Graphic Design



Darlene R. Bilas
Accounting



John R. Biltz
Psychology



Donna Maire Bird
Child Services



Randall J. Bisbee
Criminal Justice



Patricia Ann Bishop
Gerontology



Stephen Blageff
Chemistry



Celeste Francine Bland
Family Services



Julie P. Blankemeyer
Nursing



Joanna Anna Blaz
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Douglas C. Bloomfield
Marketing



Marc Jonathan Bobby
Manufacturing Tech.



Anita Lyn Boggs
Appl. Microbiology



Marrilee Ann Boggs
Fash. Mrch.



Robert W. Bolt
Mrkt./Sell. & Sls.



Kathy Marie Bolton
Criminal Justice



Lynn Bonham-Marchiano
LBD/Elementary Ed.



Robert M. Bonner
Acct. & Info. Sys.



Damon E. Bommershine
Prod. & Proc. Mgmt.



Dan Owen Boos
Art



Barbara J. Booth
Pre-Law/Paralegal Tech.

Sign language

Replacing the University Lane sign is a common job for Jesse Young, a Bowling Green street department employee. "When school lets out we get them (the signs) back," he said. "They don't really want them. It's just for kicks, I guess."



— Frank Breithaupt



Carolyn A. Booth
R-TV-F



Brent R. Borden
Art Education



Greg M. Bosserman
Law Enf./Pol. Sci.



Sharon Zielke Bostater
Elementary Ed.



Theresa Lynn Bostelman
Elementary Ed./LBD



Julie Ann Bourk
Elementary Ed.



Tracy Ann Bowerman
Music Education



Clark Philip Bowers
English



Patricia E. Bowers
Finance



Barbara J. Bowman
Music Education



Jeffry Leon Bowman
MSPR



Judith Eileen Bowman
Music Education



Lawrence R. Boyle
Selling & Sales



Vicki L. Braddock
Business Education



Heather Lynn Bradley
Elementary Ed.



Timothy Patrick Brady
Fiance



Roger Miller Brake
EMR/Elementary Ed.



Craig Alan Brass
Sell. & Sls. Adv.



Lindy Bratina
Sell. & Sls. Adv.



Susan Lynn Braun
MIS



Douglas Ernest Brawley
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Kim Marie Bregar
Gerontology



Frank Breithaupt
Photojournalism



Mary Martha Brennan
Bus. Administration



Lawrence Joseph Brenner
Computer Science



Theresa A. Breslawski
Sec. Adm./Adm. Mgmt.



Scott A. Bressler
Administrative Mgmt.



Douglas Grant Brewer
Biology



Rebecca Joanne Bridges
Appl. Microbiology



Bunny Lee Briggs
Political Science



Debra Ann Bringman
Music Education



Constance Jo Brinkman
Elementary Ed.



Jill Anne Britt
Fash. Mtrch.



Molly Ann Brodbeck
Interior Design



Erin E. Brookover
Computer Science



Amy Lynne Brown
Elementary Ed./LBD



Jo Ann Brown
Communication



Scott William Brown
Computer Science



Sharon Lee Brown
Accounting



Tamorah Ann Brown
El. Ed. Spch. Path.



William Eugene Brown
Visual Comm. Technology



David Lynn Browne
Liberal Studies



Gay A. Bruening
Health & Phys. Ed.



Lisa Lynn Bruning
Exec. Secretarial



Janet Ann Bruns
Home Economics



Carol A. Brunswick
Elementary Ed.



Linda Ann Bryson
I.P.C.O.



Lynn D. Bucklin
Accounting



Linda Kay Buehler
R-TV-F



Margaret Eileen Buelow
Public Relations



Robert John Buescher
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Catherine Marie Bujorian
English



Elizabeth M. Bulman
Recreation



Shirley Ann Bumb
Nursing



Janet Lee Buntain
Insurance



Richard L. Buntain
Accounting



Lisa Kay Burgert
Marketing/Retail



Michael Joseph Burkhart
Corrections



Jayne B. Burkholder
Criminal Justice



Susan Lee Burneh
Social Work



Rebecca Ann Burns
Envir. Studies



Dawn Lynn Busdiecker
Industrial Ed.



Barbara J. Bushman
Journalism



Robert Bruce Butcher
Psychology



Jane Butkiewicz
Broadcast Sales



Cynthia Ann Butler
I.P.C.O.



Ann Marie Bryne
Elementary Ed./EMR



Carolyn Ann Byrne
English



Tami Kathleen Caito
Fashion Mrch.



Andrew Bernard Cajka Jr.
Accounting



Bernesia Callahan
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



Jan Elaine Callesen
Elementary Ed.



Claire Jane Campbell
R-TV-F



Donna Marie Campbell
Computer Science



Brenda Jayne Canning
Social Work



Jill Christine Cantleberry
Accounting



Gina Ann Cardi
Recreation Adm.



Robyn Charnello Carney
Gerontology



Linda D. Carper
Social Work



Christopher Carrino
Journalism/Marketing



Connie R. Carrino
Public Relations



Susan Maire Carroll
Art



Thomas John Carroll
Speech



Trent Lee Carruthers
Marketing/Retailing



Kathleen Marie Carty
Elementary Ed./LBD



Thoams James Carver
Broadcast Journ.



Jaylene Ann Case
Erl. Chld./El. Ed.



Patrick C. Casseday
Elementary Ed.



Loretta Marie Castiglione
Distributive Ed.



Wilfred Castro
Health Care Adm.



Mary Beth Catliota
Social Work



Karen M. Cator
Info. Systems



Randal David Cevera
Intrn. Business



John Allan Chamberlin
Psychology



Brenda Gale Chase
Construction Tech.



Jennifer Ann Chassin
Special Ed./EMR/MSPR



Jill Ann Chatelain
Human. Res./Intrn. Bus.



Lisa C. Chavers
Child Services



Larry S. Chiavaroli
R-TV-F



Joseph M. Choromanski
Marine Biology



Daniel Vincent Christ
Accounting



Martha Lee Christ
Biology



Kris Ann Christensen
Child & Family Serv.



Debra Jean Christy
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Karen Sue Chromen
Marketing



Martha Marie Chwalik
Nursing



Michael Elio Ciccolini
Ind. & Labor Rel.



Nancy Ann Cindea
Fine Arts



Barbara Mary Cingel
Health Care Adm.



Teresa Cirillo
Interior Design



Viki Ann Clabaugh
Child. & Fam. Dev.



Cheryl Ann Clair
El. Ed./Computer Science



Mark Alan Clark
Prod./Op. Mgmt.



Kathleen S. Clay
EMR/MSPR



Ray Allen Claycomb
Prod./Op./Purch.



Christopher Paul Clinton
Insurance



Ronald D. Clise
Envir. Science Ed.



Kimberly Kay Clise
Elementary Ed.



Pamela R. Clouse
Medical Technology



Kathryn Marie Coble
Accounting



Robert H. Cochrane Jr.
Health



Tamara Lynn Cochrane
Sports Mgmt.



Scott Von Conrad
Construction



Charles T. Coleman
Accounting



Chris Denise Colglazier
Envir. Studies



Nancy I. Collet
Humn. Res. Mgmt./Ind. Rel.



Charles Stanley Collinge
Marketing/Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Margaret Ruth Collins
Elementary Ed.



Guy Collison
Public Relations



Gail Ann Colonna
Selling & Sales



Beth Ellen Colvin
Elementary Ed



Lee Ann Conley
English

Cheered out

Todd Rice relaxes after cheering the Falcons to a halftime lead against Ohio University. BG went on to lose by one point, 21-20.



Betsey Conn
Music Performance



Thomas Conners
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Linda Ann Conrad
EMR/MSPR



Halle Lynne Conway
Marketing



Beth Anne Cook
Gerontology



Lynda Marie Cook
Public Relations



Mistie Lynette Cook
Broadcast Journ.



Robin Anita Cook
Theatre



Cynthia E. Coolman
Accounting



David Paul Coon
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Albert Nathaniel Copper III
Mathematics



Debra Jean Corbin
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



Cathy Sue Core
Communications



Kathleen Ann Cornely
Chemistry



— Al Fuchs



Robert J. Corsetti
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Chris N. Corwin
Prod. & Proc. Mgmt.



Carol Ann Costin
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Mary Kathryn Coughlin
Restaurant Mgmt.



Barry Alan Cox
French & Spanish Ed.



Elizabeth E. Cox
LBD/El. Ed.



Stephanie Jaye CREDIT
Family Services



Stephen M. Crane
Marketing



Kathleen A. Crano
R-TV-F



Renee Jo Creasap
Elementary Ed.



Sheryl Lynn Creed
Public Relations



Cindy Ann Creps
Physical Ed.



Karen S. Crist
Spch. Path & Aud.



Marion E. Croft
Erl. Chld. Ed.



Sally Anne Crofton
Elementary Ed.



Cynthia Marie Crompton
R-TV-F



Thomas B. Cross
Construction Tech.



Patrice J. Crowell
Broadcast Journ.



Melanie Kay Crutcher
Biology



Sr. Mary Ann Culpert
Elementary Ed.



Cher A. Cultrona
Graphic Design



David A. Cumberow
Prod./Purch. Mgmt.



Connie Sue Cummings
Elementary Ed.



Darla Sue Cunningham
Envir. Health



George Matthew Curlanis
Health Care Adm.



Dawn Marie Currier
Elementary Ed.



Kathy Lu Curry
Elementary Ed.



Pamela Sue Curtis
Spch. Path. & Aud.



Donna Maire Curvin
Crim. Just./Corr.



Pamela Sue Dalglish
Journalism



Valerie Ann Dickinson
French



Greg A. Dickson
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Christine M. Dieble
Medical Technology



Sr. Coreen Marie Dieringer
Elementary Ed.



Jeffrey G. Dietz
Chem./Microbiology



Debra DiFrancesco
Deaf Ed./Elementary Ed.



Bernard Anthony Dilisio
Proc. & Maths. Mgmt.



Cynthia Suzanne Dilley
Physical Ed.



Janice M. Dimmitt
Recreation Adm.



Marilyn Judith Ditto
Retailing



Jeanne Ann Dixon
Elementary Ed./LBD



Juanamarie A. Dixon
Crim. Just./Corr.



Elizabeth Mary Dodane
Finance



Jeffrey L. Dodds
R-TV-F



Deborah Ann Doherty
Interior Design



Mary Lynne Doherty
Psychology



Roxie D. Dolland
Business Education



Jill Marlene Donaldson
Computer Science



Lynn M. Donatini
Photojournalism



GERALYN MARY DONDRO
Elementary Ed./LBD



Clinton John Donnelly
Computer Science



Susan Rae Donnelly
Proc. & Maths. Mgmt.



Maryellen Dooner
El. Ed./Deaf Ed.



James R. Dornberg
Music Education



Jeffrey Roger Dorsten
Music Education



Jayne Marie Dougherty
Mrkt./Ret./Sell. & Sls.



Harold Andrew Douglas
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Colleen Annette Downey
Fash. Mrch.



Kim Francis Downs
Elementary Ed.



Lidia J. Drabiak
Secretarial Adm.



James Lee Dray
Biology



Patricia Lynn Drummond
Interior Design



Bruce Eugene Drushel
R-TV-F



Daniel L. Dubbert
Health



Laura Lee Duff
Erl. Chld. Ed.



Jona R. Duncan
Computer Science



Cherry C. Dunn
Sociology



Nancy Jean Dunton
Dietetics



Anthony Eugene Durham
Journalism



Christine Marie Dye
Elementary Ed.



Colinda K. Eastwood
Gerontology



Steven M. Ebbers
I.P.C.O.



D. Kathryn Echelberry
Elem. Ed / EMR



Phyllis Eck
Arts & Sciences



Carole M. Eckman
Theatre



Sharon Edds
Elem. Ed.



Wendy A. Eilbacher
International Bus. / & Sales



Karen S. Elbon
Social Work



Joni Embrescia
Social Work



Kelly R. Emrick
Health Care



Paul A. Ernst
Radio-TV-Film



Kimberlee K. Eschedor
ERM/Elem. Ed.



Brenda M. Eschner
Nursing



Janet K. Essex
Health Care Adm. / & Acct.



Stephen J. Evanko, Jr.
Marketing



Lynn S. Evans
Sp. & Hearing



Nancy S. Evans
Marketing



Steve W. Evans
Elem. Ed./LBD



Jerry Faiella
Prod. OP/Proc.



Robyn J. Fairchild
Family Services



Alfonzo Faison
Industrial Arts



Martha C. Fallon
Social Work



Karen Lee Farley
Elementary Ed.





Drew S. Farron
Public Relations



Tanya D. Farrow
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Gayle Faucette
Deaf Ed.



Laura K. Faulk
Fash. Mrch.



Laurie Fausze
Intrn. Bus.



Karen M. Favo
Public Relations



Steven B. Feagin
Fash. Mrch.



Gregory L. Feller
Indst. Ed.



Katherine S. Felt
R-TV-F



Mark A. Ferguson
Accounting



Cynthia J. Fern
Gerontology/Rec.



James E. Fetheroff
MIS



Joel C. Fichter
Pol. Sci.



Jennifer S. Field
Home Ec.



Douglas S. Fisher
Micro.



George J. Fisher
Mrkt/Sell. Sls.



Susan M. Fisher
Elem. Ed.



Tamra Lee Fisher
Biology



Kimberly Fitch
English



Peggy J. Fitch
Social Work



Jill D. Flaughter
El. Ed.



— Scott Keeler

Economy dryer

Residents of Rodgers Quadrangle take advantage of the nice weather and save some dimes by air drying their laundry.



Bradley D. Fleck
Accounting



F. John Fletcher
Geography



Kim E. Flick
Elementary Ed.



Debra A. Fobell
Child & Family



Mary Ellen Foley
Public Relations



Jennifer A. Folker
El. Ed./LBD



Joni L. Ford
Fash. Mrch.



Michael P. Ford
Pol. Sci./Hist.



Drew C. Forhan
Mktg./Sell. & Sls.



Richard C. Forney
Bus. Ed.



Lisa S. Forrest
Child & Fam. Dev.



Richard J. Fortney
Fah. Mrch.



Mary A. Foster
Indust. & Labor Rel.



Russ F. Fowler
Art



Debra J. Fox
Journalism



Leslie E. Fox
Public Relations



Mary A. Fox
Fam. & Child. Dev.



Humphrey P. Fradl
Phys. Ed.



David B. Frank
Accounting



Theresa A. Frank
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Thomas E. Frankenfield
R-TV-F



John D. Fraser
Economics



Debra K. Frautschi
Elementary Ed.



Terri L. Frazier
Op. Res.



Christy A. Frederick
Nursing



Gregory A. Frederick
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Brenda L. Freeh
Gerontology



Catherine J. Freeh
Criminal Justice



Antoinette M. Fryburg
Recreation



Constance M. Fuchs
Fin./Intrn. Bus.



Brent P. Funk
Communications



Julie Gabanic
Sales & Selling



James M. Gagen
Adv./Sell. & Sls. Mrmt.



Linda L. Gaietto
El./LBD



Linda J. Galehouse
Theater



Donna M. Galet
Communications



Nancy A. Galet
El. Ed./LBD



Patricia A. Gallagher
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Michele A. Gallo
Med. Tech.



Barbara L. Ganger
El. Ed./LBD



Paula J. Ganobek
Sales/Sales Mgmt.



Lyle W. Ganske
Accounting



James G. Garanich
Acct./Legal Studies



Debra G. Gardella
EMR/Ld./LDB/El. Ed.



Molly Gardner
I.P.C.A.



Marie J. Garibay
Elementary Ed.



Christopher J. Garner
Accounting



Jamie L. Garner
Nursing



Gregory A. Garrett
Finance



Mary Beth Gartland
LBD/El. Ed.



Marie G. Garzon
Fash. Mrch.



Louis J. Gatto
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Donald L. Gaudette Jr.
General Business



Kelly Lee Gauer
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Karen J. Gaunt
Physical Ed.



Tamara L. Gayheart
Speech Pat. & Aud.



Christine M. Gdovicak
Accounting



Lisa M. Gehres
MS PR/EMR



Scott D. Gehring
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Chris A. Geib
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Mark Gentry
Distributive Ed.



Ellen L. Gentzel
Elementary Ed.



Cheryl S. George
Prod. Op./Proc./Mat. Mgmt.



Joanne M. Georgy
I.P.C.O.



Leslie A. Gerbee
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt./Ret.



Rebecca L. Gerber
Social Work



Virginia A. Gerber
Nursing



Pamela D. Gerhart
Comp. Science



Diane M. Gerold
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt./Intrn. Bus.



Susan L. Gettun
Theatre



Tami S. Getz
Home Economics



Mark J. Geyman
R-TV-F



Sandra L. Gibel
Pub. Inst. Admin.



John J. Gibson
Recreation Adm.



Rosemary Gibson
Elementary Ed.



Beth Gilder
R-TV-F



Barry A. Gilhuly
Prod. Proc.



Richard P. Gill
Proc./Mat./Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Jane R. Gilmer
Computer Science



Robert A. Gingras
Political Science



Cynthia D. Giovanini
Elementary Ed.



Richard N. Girouard
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Debra K. Glassburn
Accounting



Braden L. Glett
Finance



— Frank Breithaupt



Kathleen L. Goodwin
Crimn. Justice



Ann E. Gordon
Social Work



John E. Gordon
Constr. Tech.



Debra A. Gorham
El. Ed./EMR



Karen S. Gorman
Retailing



Mark J. Gorman
Insurance



Stephen J. Gorman
Spch. Psych./Audy.



Diana B. Gorony
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Harold F. Gossard
Insurance



Brian D. Gotro
Sel. Sls. Mgmt.



Michael A. Gottron
Human/Res. Mgmt.



Norma J. Gottschalk
Finance



Vincent D. Graham
Criminal Justice



Joseph P. Granata
Biology



Cynthia A. Grant
Elementary Ed.



Teresa A. Grantham
Admn. Mgmt.



Carla A. Grasa
Advertising



Kristine E. Grau
Exec. Sec.



Sherry K. Graves
MSPR/EMR



Timothy R. Graydon
Insurance



Alice E. Greene
Fash. Mrch.



Linda S. Greene
Mrkt./Ret.



Debra L. Greenway
Computer Science



Barbara E. Greiser
Finance



David W. Greune
Elementary Ed.



Denise R. Greywitt
Marketing



Holly Griffey
Public Relations



Mary K. Griffiths
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Margie E. Grim
Sels. Sls. Mgmt.



Richard M. Grimaldi
Prod./Oper./Proc. Mgmt.



Julie Grimm
Physical Ed.



Heather Groenberg
Legal Studies



Nancy K. Grooms
Mkt./Sell. Sls.



Cindy Growden
Art



Sharon M. Grubb
Fash. Mrch.



Edward Guest
Computer Science



Jane D. Guilford
El. Phys. Ed.



William L. Guist
I.P.C.O.



Michael J. Guju
Political Science



Elizabeth Haag
Speech & Hear.



Richard L. Haas
R-TV-F



Susan L. Hackley
El. Ed./EMR



Alfred A. Hadick
Business Ed.



Susan K. Hagarman
Ret. Sls./Sel.



Amy Hahn
Elementary Ed.



Jill A. Haines
Music Ed.



Debra Hall
Gerontology



Julie L. Hall
Adm. Mgmt.



Bill D. Hamilton
Music Ed.



Dale L. Hamilton
Sell./Sls. Mgmt.



Pamela J. Hamlin
Fash. Mrch.



Deborah Hammer
Psychology



Harold S. Hammons
Nursing



Joseph T. Hanak
Journalism



Cheryl S. Hanna
Adm. Mgmt.



Karla J. Hannibal
Nursing



Lori L. Hanrahan
Retailing



Diana L. Hansbrough
Music Ed.



Kurt J. Hanson
General Bus.



Nancy J. Kanzlick
Fash. Mrch.



Catherine A. Hard
Public Relations



Amy J. Harden
Home Economics



Karen L. Hare
English SEC/ED



Dorothy A. Harmon
Public Relations



Cassadra Harris
Crim. Justice



H. Clifford Harris III
Acct./Finance



Randy E. Harris
Computer Science



James L. Harter
Health/Phys. Ed.



Sabrina J. Hartfield
Crim. Justice



Suzanne L. Hartmann
Accounting



Cindy L. Hartong
Interior Design



Cindy L. Hausch
Soc. Studies/SEC



Karen L. Havens
Elementary Ed.



Deborah L. Hayes
El. Ed./LED



Terri A. Hayward
Crimn. Justice



Robert W. Hazel
Pol. Sci.



Brian S. Hearing
Prod. & Proc.



Kathleen A. Heaton
Hum. Res.



Deborah J. Hebert
Deaf Ed.



Lisa M. Hedrick
Purchasing



Mae C. Heese
Soc. Studies



Mary J. Heibertschausen
Elem./LBD



Kerry L. Heideman
Psych.



Michael R. Heifner
EMR/ MSPR



Susan A. Heil
Hum. Res. Mgmt.



Christopher R. Heim
Physical Ed.



Robert R. Heiman
Finance



Beth M. Helm
Communications



Chris A. Helman
Retailing



Carol R. Helwig
Computer Sci.



Lori J. Hemmer
Computer Sci.



Pamela S. Hemmer
Fash. Mrch.



Mark F. Henderlong
Prod. Mgmt.



Donna L. Henderson
Child & Fam. Dev.



Mary J. Henderson
EMR/El. Ed.



Richard Hendricks
Health Ed.



James D. Heninger
Adm. Mgmt.



Janet L. Henry
Business Ed.



Mary A. Hentges
Journalism



Patricia A. Herb
Journalism



Lori L. Herbert
Mktg. Sel. Sls.



Judith A. Herbst
Child/Fam. Serv.



Linda A. Hering
Fash. Mrch.



Jane E. Herrmann
Physical Ed.



Ann L. Hess
Fash. Mrch.



Sara A. Hess
Design



Gregory B. Hester
Sell./Sls. Mgmt.



Roger A. Heuring
Asst./Fin.



Lora J. Heym
Elementary Ed.



Angela L. Hill
El. Ed./EMR



Jennifer P. Hill
Home Ec.



Kimberly B. Hill
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



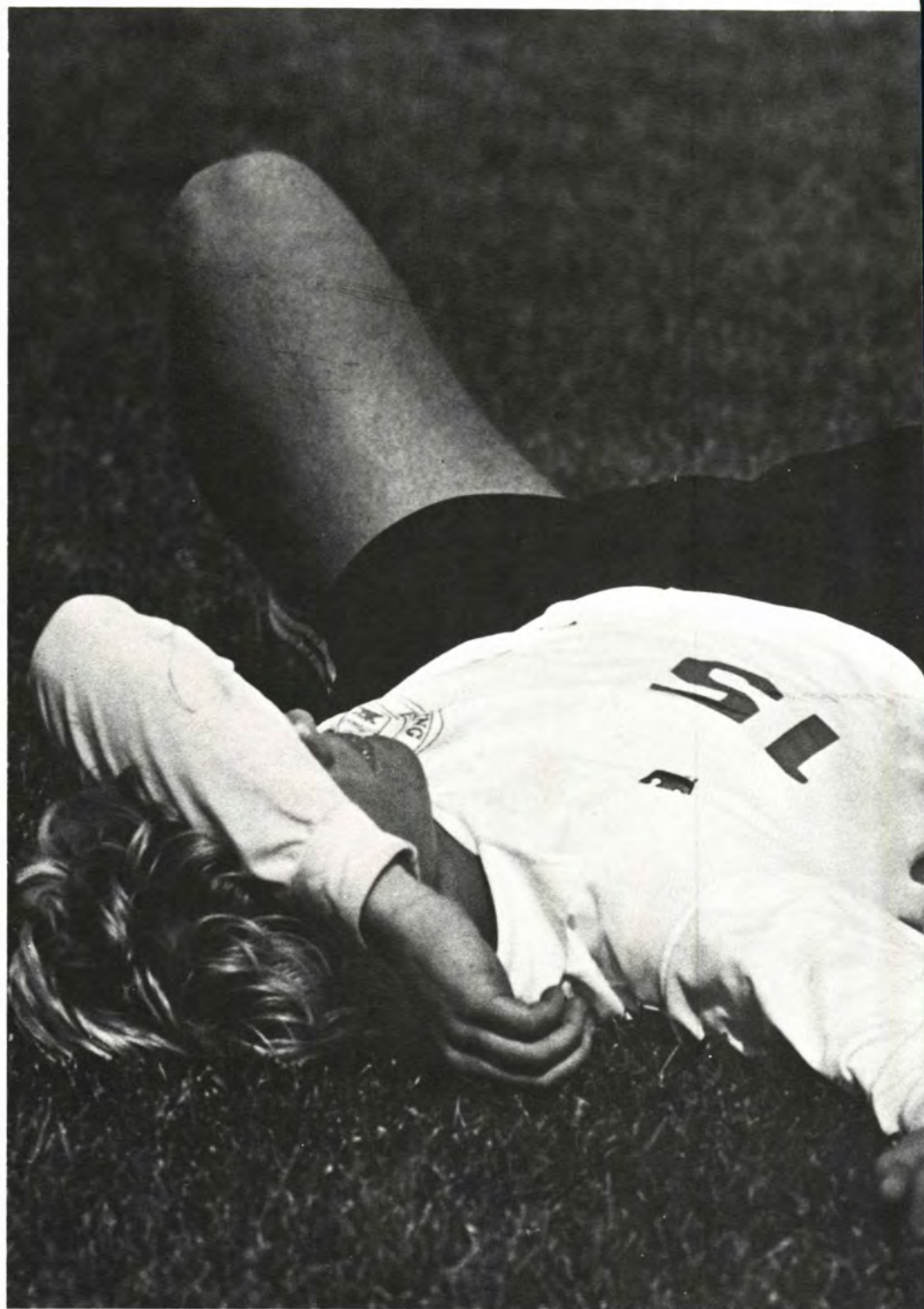
Joyce E. Hillick
Social Work



Nancy A. Hinders
Rec. Admn.

Bummed out

A 2-1 loss to Evansville was the third loss in a row by one goal for the Falcon soccer team early in the season. Exhausted midfielder Jim House lies dejected after the loss.



Jill E. Hissom
Cons. Affairs



Katherine J. Hochanadel
MSPR/EMR/El. Ed.



Daniel J. Hochstetler
Construction



James H. Hock, Jr.
MIS



Paula S. Hockman
Advertising/Sales



Chris A. Hoehn
Elementary Ed.



Mary J. Hoffman
Social Work



— Al Fuchs



Terry Lee Hoffman
Accounting



Julie A. Hofstetter
Business Ed.



Judith M. Hoinig
Computer Science



Jill A. Holcomb
HPER



Suzanne M. Holland
Fash. Mrch.



Jodi A. Holloway
Adv./Sell. Sls.



W. Reid Holmes, Jr.
IPCO



John M. Holodnak
Public Relations



Brenda S. Holzman
Accounting



Patricia A. Honer
Social Work



Beckie A. Honigfort
Art



James A. Hood
Geology



Kevin C. Hooper
R-TV-F



Linda A. Hopkins
Acct./MLS



Kimberly A. Hoptry
Public Relations



David R. Horner
Comp. Sci./Physics



Steven M. Horner
Marketing



Kathleen L. Horstman
Nursing



Jeffrey D. Horten
Prod. & Proc.



Tracy L. Horton
Bus./Pre-Law



Jeffrey M. Horvath
Selling & Sales



Amy J. Hostetler
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Debbie J. Hostetler
El. & Sp. Ed.



Allen L. Housel
Computer Science



Janet L. Houston
Hlth. Care Adm.



Paul A. Huber
Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Nancy J. Hudak
Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Kathleen B. Huebner
Chemistry



Ruth A. Huffer
Recreation



Cynthia Huffman
Elementary Ed.



Rodney L. Hoyng
Sls. Mgmt./Ret.



David W. Huber
Crim. Just.



Eileen M. Hughes
MSPR/EMR



Lori A. Hughes
Finance



Megan E. Hughes
Mkt. Res./Sls.



Thomas R. Humberger
Acct. & Op. Res.



Penny S. Hume
Elementary Ed.



Thomas D. Humphries
Journalism



Velma J. Hunt
Sp. Ed./EMR



Faith L. Hunter
Ret. Sel./Sls.



F. Donald Huntley, Jr.
Music Education



Steven M. Hupp
Political Science



Bede E. Hurley
Fam. Serv.



Jeffrey C. Hurt
Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Tom B. Hushion
Journalism



Curtis A. Huston
Geography



Katherine A. Huston
Secretarial



Michelle A. Iacoboni
Sls. & Comm.



Paula J. Iammarino
Speech & Hear.



Yahaya Ibrahim
Distribute Ed.



Dean A. Ickes
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Todd H. Imbler
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Beth A. Imes
Acct./Info.



Keith A. Imhoff
Prod. Op. & Proc.



Paul J. Ingram
General Business



Basilia M. Isah
General Business



Roxana Iwanchuk
Int. Bus./MIS



Carey L. Jackson
Home Economics



Richard L. Jacobs II
Chemistry/ Pre. Med.



Wendy J. Jacobs
Biology



Mary A. Jankowski
Psychology



Janet M. Jankura
Selling & Sales



Lisa J. Jannucci
Psychology



Walter K. Januszkiewicz
Computer Science



Joseph G. Jardine
Psychology



Sirka L. Jarvenpaa
MIS/ Intran. Bus.



Michael Nicholas Jerome
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Maribeth A. Joeright
Photojournalism



Linda A. Johns
Journalism



Patricia J. Johns
Elementary Ed.



Roger M. Johns
Elementary Ed.



Cathleen O. Johnson
Political Science



Cheryl D. Johnson
Child & Fam. Serv.



Debra J. Johnson
Elementary Ed.



Jeffrey P. Johnson
Selling & Sales



Kristie A. Johnson
Liberal Studies



Mark Edward Johnson
Prod. & Prod.



Robin R. Johnson
Early Child. Ed.



Stephen S. Johnson
Computer Science



Wanda L. Johnson
Biology / Chemistry



Cynthia L. Johnston
Psychology



Rebella S. Johnston
Interior Design



Susan R. Johnstone
Public Relations



Carol A. Jones
Acct./Int. Bus.



Cheryl A. Jones
Health & Phys. Ed.



Ilah Beth Jones
Elementary Ed.



Denise M. Jones
Elementary Ed.



Kenneth C. Jones
Marketing



Laura A. Jones
Recreation



Randy E. Jones
Sel./Sls. Mgmt.



Pamela K. Jones
Computer Science



Sara E. Jones
Public Relations



Shelley A. Jones
Applied Micro.



Susan R. Jones
Phys. Ed.



James C. Jordan
Biology



Carolyn Joseph
Med. Techn.



Cindy M. Joseph
Nursing



Ramona A. Joseph
Mrkt./Sell. & Sls.



Valerie A. Joseph
Prod. & Proc.



Ronald D. Jozefowicz
Accounting



JoAnn Juarez
MSPR/EMR



Lynn A. Juergemeier
Interior Design



Noreen T. Kaczmarek
Accounting/Finance



Diane R. Kaden
Accounting



Mary J. Kahl
LBD/El. Ed.



Lisa Kallio
Social Work



Janet A. Kaminskas
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Daniel P. Kane
Journalism



Thomas D. Karg
Prod. & Oper. Mgmt.



Jane K. Karr
Elementary Ed.



Depina C. Kartson
Journalism



David F. Kasik
Economics



Richard W. Kaskel, Jr.
Prod. Oper. & Hum. Res.



Paula L. Kattas
Music Ed.



Karen J. Kaufman
El. Ed./LBD



William W. Kauffman
MIS



Jane M. Kayden
Intrn. Bus.



Carey Dale Kaye
Music Education



Philip K. Kazer
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Susan C. Keable
Mrkt. Res./Adv.



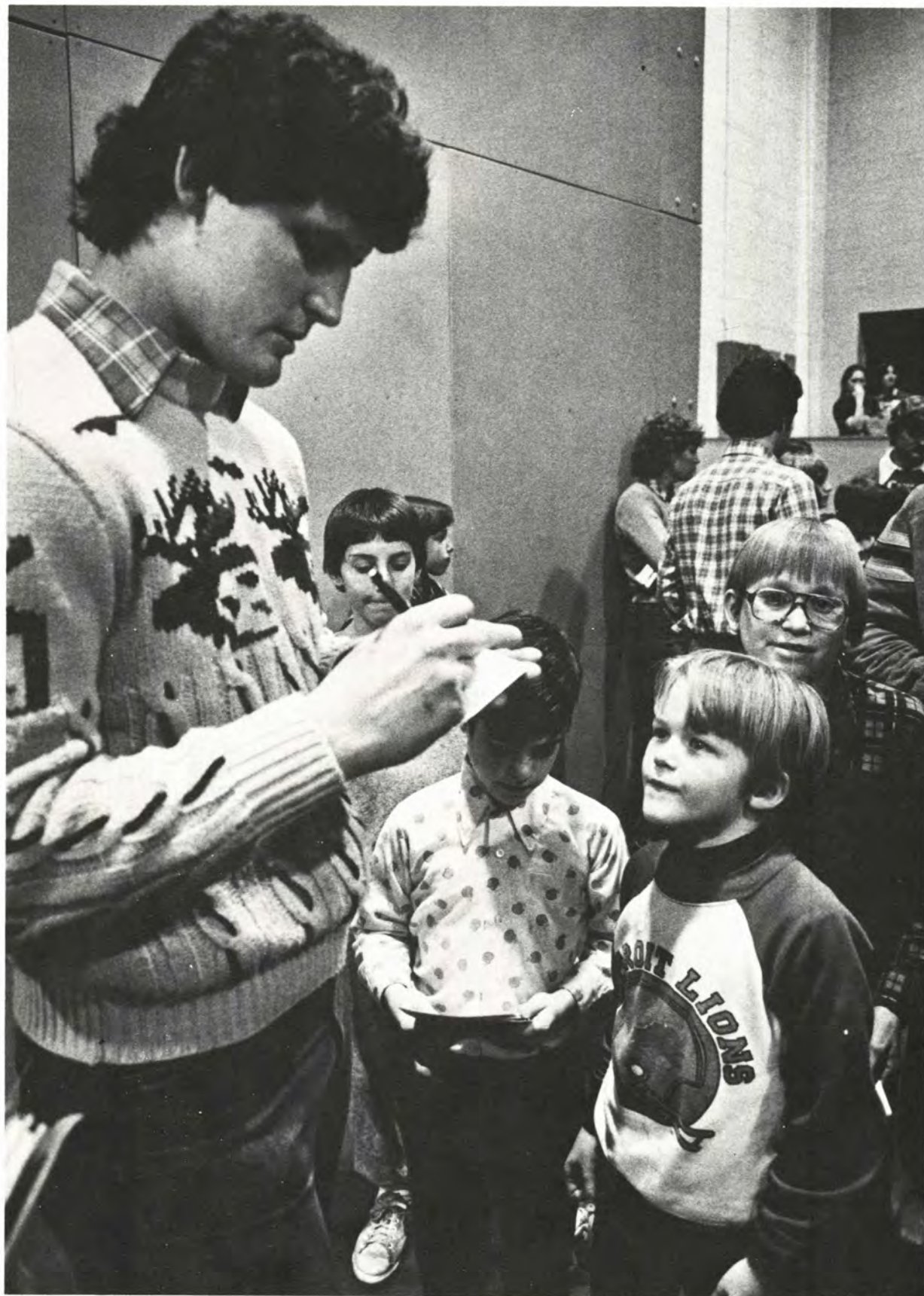
Ann Michelle Kear
Nursing



Michael John Keefner
Advertising

Kardiac kids

Cleveland Brown's defensive lineman Marshall Harris was a participant in the Student Recreation Center's L.I.F.E. program in February. About 200 students and area children attended clinics conducted by pro athletes.



— Scott Keeler



Clair F. Keegan
I.P.C.O.



Michael Francis Keelan
Humn. Res. Mgmt./Ind. Rel



Ron D. Keller
Comm./Sales



Matthew John Kelley
Public Relations



Brian James Kelly
Computer Science



George J. Kempf
Fin./Intrn. Bus.



Daniel Laurence Kenan
Sell. & Sls./Adv.



Richard M. Kendall
Magazine Journ.



Patrick Daniel Kennedy
Journalism



Mary Kay Kenney
Adm. Mgmt./Pers.



Tod James Kenney
Liberal Studies



Trudie Lauren Keppel
Exec. Secretarial



Molly Patricia Kessing
Accounting



William Arthur Ketz
MIS



Sue Ellen Keyse
Nursing



Joanne Ellen Kiener
Nursing



Pamela Ann Kille
Political Science



Libby Kilmer
I.P.C.O.



Joseph T. Kindelin
Aerotechnology



Cathie Ann King
Public Relations



Jeffrey Lee Kinsley
Photojournalism



Tammy Kay Kinzer
R-TV-F



Carolyn Sue Kirk
Nursing



Stephen Paul Kirwen
Medical Technology



Douglas Albert Kishman
Art Education



D. Robert Klein
Acct./Fin.



Kevin Edward Kleman
Prod. & Pur. Mgmt.



Susan Andrea Klembarsky
Physical Ed.



Lorraine M. Klemm
EMR/ El. Ed.



James C. Klenk
Social Studies



Barbara H. Kline
Accounting



Jeffrey Berlin
Prod./Op./Sell. & Sls



G. Gregory Knackstedt
Social Work



Lisa Ann Knak
Social Work



Brian Richard Knaup
Speech



Joseph A. Knezetic
Chemistry



Susan M. Knight
Bus. Pre-Law



Sherri M. Knodel
El. Ed./LBD



Barbara Jean Kneeven
Nursing



Denise L. Kobel
Marketing



David F. Koch
R-TV-F



Deborah Ann Koch
Elementary Ed.



Amy M. Kohring
Fine Arts



Richard J. Kolencik
Finance



Julie M. Koman
El. Phys. Ed.



Cynthia A. Komornik
Elementary Ed.



Carol A. Kondik
Prod./Op. Mgnt.



David J. Koniarz
Prod./Op.



Marybeth Konkowski
Elementary Ed.



Karen J. Koon
Elementary Ed.



Kenneth N. Koppel
News — Ed. Journ.



Jill A. Korotnaya
Design



Stephanie A. Kosash
Accounting



Jodi A. Kost
Nursing



Susan K. Kost
Business Adm.



Glenn R. Kostur
Sel. & Sls. Mgnt.



Thad R. Kovalchik
MIS & Stats.



Charlotte L. Kramer
Music Ed.



Christopher L. Kramer
Insurance



Patricia A. Krasberg
El. Ed./LBD



Maria S. Kriaris
Allpd. Micro.



Barbara E. Kritzler
LBD/El. Ed.



Barbara J. Kubicek
Business Ed.



Allen E. Kuck
Economics



Kenneth C. Kuhl
Hum. Res. Mgnt.



Michele A. Kuhn
Fash. Mrch.



Sheila R. Kuzman
Retailing



Donald E. Lafferty
Sls. Comm.



Debra S. Lager
Fam. Serv.



Brian J. Lago
Music Ed.



Lisa A. LaLonde
Fam. Counseling



John H. Lammers
Journalism



Dawn E. Lamphar
El. Ed./EMR



Margaret J. Lange
Sls. & Sel./Ret.



Joyce A. Larkins
Physical Ed.



George E. Larry
Management



Jeanne A. Lauber
Social Work



Connie J. Lauf
Elementary Ed.



Thomas N. Lause
Accounting



Jamie W. Lauver
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Linda L. Lawrence
Social Work



Kathryn L. Lawson
Social Work



Michael E. Lawrence
Accounting



Michael K. Lawson
Pol. Sci./Econ.



Edwin J. Lee
Finance



Stephen F. Lee
Magazine Journ.



Susanne Lee
Elementary Ed.



Tamara C. Lee
Accounting



Lynn A. Lees
Piano Per.



Jennifer I. Leffler
Elementary Ed.



Teresa A. Lehman
Psychology



Darlene J. Lehnhart
Gerontology



Richard S. Leiby
Sel. Sls. Mgmt.



June K. Lekalakala
Library & Ed. Med.



Jeff S. Leonard
Prod. Mgmt.



Sally Leonard
Comm. Disorders



Jack Allen Leow
Geology



Robert T. Less
Accounting



Andrea L. Lester
Communication Ed.



Donna L. Levine
Fash. Mrch.



Jeffrey H. Levinson
Ret./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



David A. Lewandowski
News Ed. Journ.



Diane D. Lewis
LBD/El. Ed.



Frances Lee Lewis
Psychology



Laura A. Lewis
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



Robin B. Lewis
Public Relations



Valorie A. Lewis
Fash. Mrch.



Brenda A. Ley
History



Michael D. Leyritz
Biology



Amy S. Linebrink
Music Ed.



Candace K. Lingofelt
Bus. Adm./Int. Des.



Carol S. Linville
El. Ed./LBD



Karen E. Linville
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Susan K. Lishness
Elementary Ed.



Karen L. Litkovitz
Pre-Law & Stat.



Janet M. Litteral
Dietetics



Cheryl A. Little
Bio./Comp. Sci.



Jacqueline R. Little
Political Science



Doris B. Littrell
Popular Culture



David A. Litzenberg
Math/Comp. Sci.



Rita M. Livingston
Advertising



Jill C. Lloyd
Phys. Ed.



Mary J. Lochtefeld
Child/Fam. Dev.



Albert W. Lock
History



Donita S. Logsdon
Oper. Res.



Sara S. Logsdon
El. Ed./LBD



Elizabeth A. Lommerse
Interior Design



Boyd Earl Long Jr.
Finance



Edward John Long
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Kris Ann Long
Mathematics



Claudia Regina Lopez
Geology



Susan Elizabeth Lowes
Fash. Mrch.



Martha Kim Lowry
Fash. Mrch.



Terry D. Loy
Sell. & Sls./Adv.



Maria Melba Lozano
Elementary Ed.



Mary Teresa Lucas
Family Services



Clare Darice Ludwig
Fash. Mrch.



Clinton Allen Luekel
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Rae Ann Lundi
Child Dev.



Lonni Marie Lupoli
Accounting



Wendy Jayne Luther
Journalism



Marilyn R. Lytle
Physical Ed.



James Andrew McBride
Public Relations



James Dean McBride
Appl. Microbiology



Dennis Patrick Lux
Electronic Tech.



Kelly G. Lycan
Creative Writing



Mark James Lysaght
Public Relations



Cheri Ann Lysyk
Elementary Ed.



Cynthia Annette McCall
Accounting



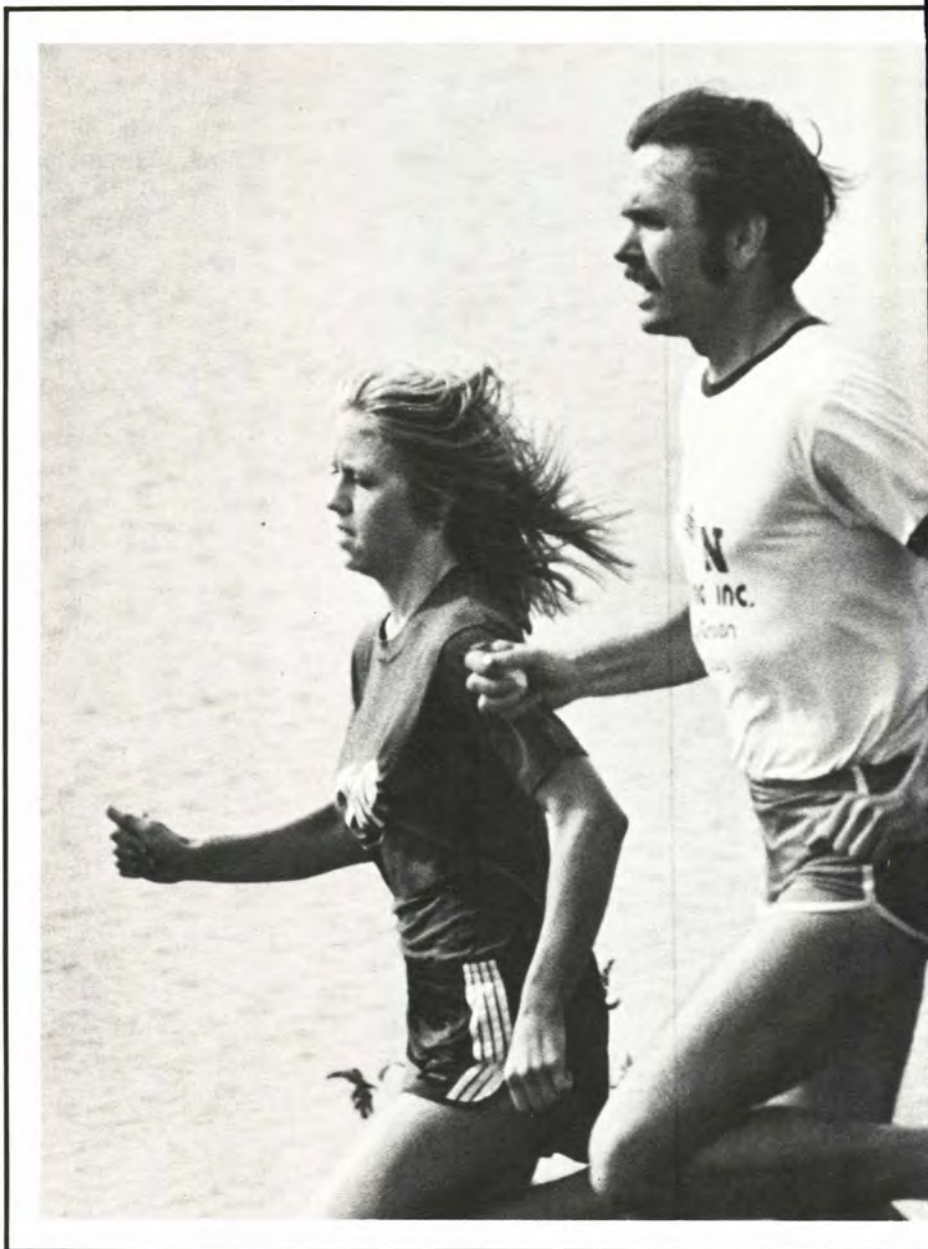
Carolyn Ann McCann
Gerontology



Cheryl M. McCarthy
Dietetics



Denise Jo McCarty
Magazine





— Frank Breithaupt

Pacesetters

Women's cross country coach Sid Sink runs with his team through the University Golf Course during a pre-season practice session.



Edward John McCarthy
Marketing



Lorie Jane McChesney
Liberal Studies



Rebecca Mary McClure
Recreation



Lisa Ann McComas
Medical Tech.



Alton J. McConnell
Prod./Op./Proc./Mat. Mgmt.



Kathy Renee McConnell
Adm. Mgmt.



Deborah Lynn McCormack
El. Ed./LBD



James Michael McCready
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



James Robert McCreight
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Barbara Jean McDaniel
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Alex C. McDonald
Intrn. Bus./Finance



Kimberly Anne McDonald
Accounting



Patrice J. McDonald
Computer Science



Shawn Craig McDowell
Music Education



Karen Michelle McElhane
El. Ed./Spec. Ed.



Betsy Bradford McElhinney
I.P.C.O.



Patrick Sanford McFarland
Manuf. Tech.



Mary Shawn McGahan
Elementary Ed.



Leslie D. McGinnis
Child & Fam. Serv.



Kathleen A. McGrady
Music Ed.



Anne Marie McGranaghan
Social Work



John Steven McGue
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



James Michael McGuire
Accounting



Michael J. McHaffie
Mrktg. Res./Adver.



Larry McKay
Mrktg. Dist.



Jodine Marie McKinley
El. Ed.



Anthony J. McKinnon
Sel. Sls.



Barbara J. McLaughlin
Advertising



William D. McLaury
Proc. & Mat'l's Mgmt.



Mary E. McLean
Intern. Stud.



Lucille A. McManus
Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Margaret A. McManus
Exec. Sec.



Mary T. McMullen
Comp. Sci.



Rita F. McMullin
El. Ed.



Kelley A. McNeerney
Spch. & Hr. Ther.



Karen S. McQuilkin
Int'l Bus. Sls.



Keith E. Maag
Comp. Sci.



Charles R. Machutas
Prod. Oper. Mgmt.



Karen E. Madigan
Retailing



Keith J. Magyar
Psychology



Paula J. Maidlow
El. Ed./EMR



Michelle A. Malone
Fash. Mrch.



Susan M. Manahan
Deaf & El. Ed.



David G. Mandell
MIS/Mrktg. Res.



Robert G. Mang
Sls. & Sls. Mgmt.



Dalisa J. Mann
Home Ec.



Douglas A. Mann
Pol. Sci.



Ron P. Manner
Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Bernard C. Mapes
Mrkt. Sel. & Sls.



Victor W. March
Accounting



Katherine A. Marchant
Mrktg./Sel. Sls.



Cynthia A. Mares
Dietetics



Stefanie N. Marikis
MIS



Mary E. Markley
El. Ed.



Kenneth J. Markward
Mathematics



Cheryl R. Marlow
Social Work



Sharon K. Marrell
Flute Performance



Amy S. Marsalis
Broadcast Journ.



Andrea L. Marsh
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Gretchen Marshall
Bio. Ed.



Judy A. Martin
Bus. Ed.



Catherine Mason
English



Kathryn E. Masters
Fam. Serv.



Douglas M. Mastroianni
Photojournalism



Ronald Matanick
Creative Writing



Karen M. Mathews
Biology



Jennifer C. Mathias
El. Ed./LBD



Pamela A. Mathie
El. Ed.



Pamela L. Mathews
El. Ed./LBD



Thomas L. Mattis
Pol. Sci.



Rebecca A. Mauk
El. Ed.



Stephen L. Mauk
Mech. Prod. Des.



Steven S. Maurer
Mrktg. Res.



Holly J. Maurice
Biology



James J. May
Finance



Renee Mayernik
Journalism



Kimberly A. Mayle
Hrg. Impd./El. Ed.



Richard J. Maynard
Comp. Sci.



Theodore J. Mazzone
Accounting



Kurt V. Meehling
Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Diane L. Meister
Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Rhonda L. Melchi
Finance



Steven M. Melchi
Social Studies



Janice A. Melena
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Sue L. Mellott
Family Serv.



Peggy G. Mendieta
Home Ec.



Jorge Mendoza
Pol. Sci.



Thomas A. Menker
Accounting



Cristina C. Mercado
Design



Catherine A. Merker
Nursing



Stephen D. Merrill
R-TV-F



Edwin Merz, Jr.
Pre-Mortuary Sci.



Lisa S. Metscher
Accounting



Mary L. Metz
Deaf./El.



Chris K. Meyer
Accounting



Eric D. Meyer
Hum. Res. Mgmt.



Gina M. Meyer
EMR/LBD/El. Ed.



Judith A. Meyer
Spch./Path./Aud.



Lawrence S. Meyer
Biology



Douglas W. Might
Sel. & Sls./Ret.



Tammy L. Milanich
El. Ed./LBD



Thomas J. Milavec
Sel. Sls. Mgmt.



Dolly M. Milkovich
Fash. Mrch.



Brian P. Miller
Sel. Sls. Ret.



Cheryl M. Miller
Fash. Mrch.



Douglas J. Miller
Computer Science



Edward N. Miller
Accounting



Gustav G. Miller III
Mgmt. Info Syst.



Lamaree A. Miller
Visual Comm.



Leslie R. Miller
Phys. Ed./Rec.



Michelle A. Miller
Chemistry



Tamra S. Miller
Accounting



Timothy E. Miller
Ad. Mgmt.



Denise M. Mills
Spch. Path. & A.



Todd R. Milner
Inter. & Pub. C.



Mary E. Minnick
Marketing



Reagan H. Minser
Physical Ed.



Janis M. Minton
Sp. Ed./El. Ed.



Julia A. Missler
LBD/El. Ed.



Scott C. Mitchell
Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Terry L. Mitchell
R-TV-F



Thomas H. Mitchell
Sel. Sls. Mgmt.



V. Lance Mitchell
Sell. Sls. Mgmt.



William L. Mitchell
Marketing



Lori A. Mizer
Soc. Stud. Comp.



Jane E. Mochel
Computer Science



Anne M. Moehle
Psychology



Edwin L. Moffat
Mgmt./Mrkt.



Rex C. Mohr
Communications



Samuel A. Mohr
Accounting



Nancy J. Monachino
Speech Ed.



Kay L. Monegan
Accounting



Angela M. Monfort
Retailing



Donald A. Monteleone
Manufacturing Tech.



Beverly S. Moore
El. Ed./EMR



Brad J. Moore
Dist. Ed.



Jay E. Moore
French



Stephanie L. Morgan
Selling & Sales



Timothy P. Morgan
General Business



Elizabeth A. Moro
Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Lisa J. Morrison
Marketing



Scott D. Morrison
General Business



Christine R. Mosconi
Art Education



Diane C. Mosher
Hum. Res. & Proc.



Word factory

Kathy Coil, The BG News' wire editor, reads The Associated Press copy for the next day's edition.

— Dale Omori



David B. Moss
Physics/Chem.



Shelley H. Moss
Prod. & Oper. Mgmt.



Julie A. Mosser
Health Ed.



Karen L. Motuza
Proc. & Prod. Mgmt.



Douglas J. Mould
Des. Tech.



Thomas J. Muise
Economics



Thomas C. Hanson
Technology



Susan Marie Muholland
I.P.C.O.



Timothy J. Mulholland
Finance



Sharlene Mullins
Proc. Mgmt.



Barbara A. Muntz
Theatre



Michele Marie Murnen
Design



Elizabeth A. Murphy
Public Relations



Kathleen Ann Murphy
Accounting



Ted J. Murphy
Acct./Bus. Pre-Law



Jennifer Lynn Musser
Public Relations



Susan E. Myers
Mrkt./Adv.



Kent A. Myles
R-TV-F



Sheila Jannine Myracle
EMR/MSPR



David A. Myrice
Accounting



Grant H. Napear
Broadcast Journ.



Karla B. Nash
Nursing



Carolyn M. Nattress
Dietetics



Laurie L. Nawor
LEM



Tina Marie Nehrenz
Nursing



Danny Lee Neiferd
Design



Mark Robert Neighbor
Prod./Op./Proc./Mat. Mgmt.



Martha A. Nellis
LEM/History



Cindy Lee Nelson
Journ. Ed.



Debra L. Nelson
Nursing



Gail Lynn Nemire
Nursing



Jane Ann Neumann
El. Ed./LBD



Lisa Ann Newman
Hist.s/Gen. Hist./Gen. Sci.



Amy Jo Nichelson
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Mark J. Nichta
MIS/Acct.



Kathryn Jean Nielsen
Corrections



John Scott Niles
Adm./Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Sally Ann Nixon
EMR/LBD



Bridgette D. Noaker
Secretarial Adm



Sally Leigh Nordquist
Bus. Adm.



Donald F. North III
Biology



Christopher Hardin Norton
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



William R. Norton
Finance



Bradley Kent Norvell
Retailing



Judith Ann Novy
Crim. Just./Corr.



Leonard William Nowacki
Marketing



David Allen Oakes
Ret./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Susan L. Oakes
Pol. Science



Tracy Leigh Oberlin
Fash. Mch.



Mark Robert Oberst
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Paula Lynne Obertance
Elementary Ed.



Patricia Jean O'Brien
Chld. & Fam. Couns.



Catherine Ann O'Connor
Accounting



Robert F. O'Connor
Liberal Studies



Ronald M. O'Connor
Mrkt./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Timothy Robert O'Connor
Marketing



Paul Edward O'Donnell
News-Editorial



Janet L. Offerjost
Fash. Mrch.



Emmanuel Olawoye
Envir. Plan. & Adm.



Donna Jean Olp
Elementary Ed.



Becky S. Olsen
Sell. & Sls./Ret.



Douglas R. Olson
Public Relations



Julie Ann Olsen
I.P.C.O./Fash. Mrch.



Mary Ellen O'Reilly
Gerontology



Julie Janean Orlandi
I.P.C.O.



Roger Anthony Orsinelli
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Debbie Lynn Osborn
EMR/El. Ed.



Elizabeth Osborn
Technical Writing



Suzanne Marie Oster
Intrn. Bus./Finance



Carol Sue Osterhage
Intrn. Bus./Ret.



Kimberly JoAnn Osterhout
Erl. Chld./El. Ed.



Mary Elizabeth Oswald
Fash. Mrch.



Lisa G. Owens
Accounting



Linda J. Paddock
Sell. & Sls./Ret.



Michael Anthony Paessun
Chem./Marine Bio.



Robert Pagan
Sell. & Sls./Int. Bus.



Mark W. Pagenstecher
Mrkt./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Teresa Diane Paglow
Theatre



Peggy Palkovic
Intrn. Bus.



Karen Ann Palmer
Speech & Hearing



Russell R. Pancoast
Economics



Charlene Ann Pankovich
Retailing



Annita Louise Paolucci
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Christina A. Pappas
Biology



Jeanne Marie Parent
Social Work



John H. Park
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Sandra Jean Parker
Chld. & Fam.



Annette Judy Parsons
Journalism



Sheri Denise Parsons
Elementary Ed.



Donna Lynn Pasqualini
Accounting



Tina Marie Patania
Recreation



Gregory A. Patko
Music Educator



Laurie Ann Patterson
Biology/Pre-Med



Nancy J. Patterson
Proc. Mat. Mgmt.



Teresa Irene Patton
El. Ed./EMR



Richard L. Pavsek
Accounting



Patricia Joan Paxton
Elementary Ed.



Mary Ruth Pees
English



Cynthia Sue Pence
Journalism



Patricia Ann Pepple
Math



Eileen Marie Pero
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Jane L. Pazderski
El. Ed.



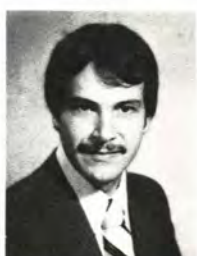
Stephen Douglas Perrine
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Laura B. Perry
Sell. & Sls./Adv.



Tina Marie Perry
Health Ed.



Thomas Howard Persensky
Acct./MIS



Judy Lynn Pershern
Advertising



Michelle A. Peterre
I.P.C.O.



Diane Marie Petras
El. Ed./LBD



Paul Michael Petrusek
Magazine



Elizabeth Ann Peterka
Communications



Carol J. Pfeifer
Gerontology



Diana L. Phelps
Interior Design



Donna J. Phelps
Fash. Mch.



Lyndsey Lea Phillips
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Deborah Rosalea Pike
Computer Science



Stephen Francis Piller
Mrkt./Adv.



Sandra Ann Piskos
Crim. Just.



Bruce G. Pixler
Accounting



Lyn Ann Planinsek
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Anita Marie Plazo
El. Ed./LBD



Christine Louise Pleva
I.P.C.O.



Cheryl Lynn Pokelsek
HPER



Kathleen C. Pokorski
Chld. & Fam. Dev.



Bruce Polce
Elementary Ed.



Joan Mary Pollack
Food Sci./Nutr.

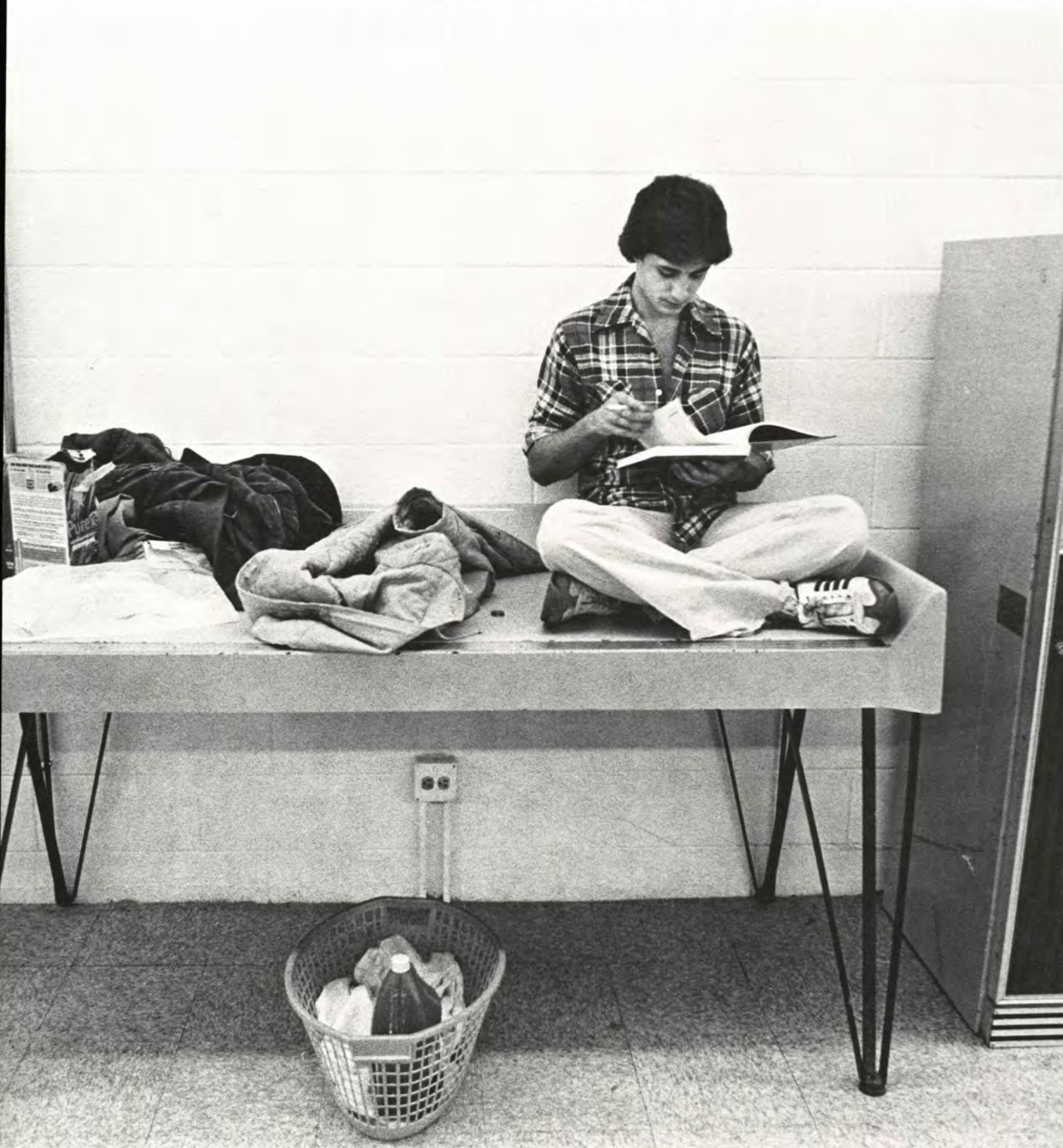


Cheryl Lynn Pollock
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



Wash 101

Jim Zak, a junior pre-law and computer science major, used the time while he was washing his clothes to study his Psychology 309.



— Frank Breithaupt



Gale A. Ponikvar
Child & Family



Daniel E. Pope
Marketing



Diane R. Poporad
Music Education



Trudy Lynne Porter
Psychology



Mary M. Postich
Crim. Just.



Betsy Jane Powell
Biology



Rhonda E. Powell
Accounting



Susan Kay Powell
Mrkt. Res.



Susan E. Powers
Deaf Ed.



Laurie K. Preston
Lib. & Ed. Media



R. Alan Prochazka
Op. Res.



Carol Jean Prybelski
Exec. Secretarial



Glenn G. Pubal
Ret./Sell. & Sls.



Lisa Renee Pucci
Graphic Design



Judith Ann Puracchio
Interior Design



David R. J. Purcell
Geology



Tara Lee Purcell
El. Ed./EMR



Beth Ann Quellhorst
Accounting



Carolyn Katherine Quinn
Fash. Mrch.



Mary Elizabeth Quinn
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



Paul Andrew Quinn
Public Relations



Stephen M. Raabe
Industrial Ed.



Craig Thomas Radabaugh
Finance



Diane C. Rado
Journalism



Lynn Ann Rahe
Exec. Secretarial



Linda B. Ramler
Interior Design



Veronica May Rashleigh
Chemistry



Shelly Lynn Reamsnyder
Physical Ed.



Michele Ann Reardon
Elementary Ed.



Randy E. Reardon
Accounting



Thomas Brian Reardon
R-TV-F



Sandra Lynn Reck
Computer Science



Kimberly Kay Rector
Creative Writing



Kimberly Ann Reebel
Gerontology



Janet Patricia Reed
Accounting



Terry S. Reeder
El. Ed./LBD/EMR



Terri Anne Reemsnyder
Secretarial Adm.



Mary Beth Reese
Bus. Ed.



Lisa J. Rego
Exec. Secretarial



Susan R. Reif
Physical Ed.



Preston Scott Reilly
Chem./Pre-Med



Kathryn Ann Reimer
Nursing



Russ Lee Reinbolt
History



Cynthia Louise Reisbach
Deaf Ed./El. Ed.



Sandra Kay Reisig
Exec. Secretarial



Natalie Marie Reno
Envir. Health



Jane Lea Renollet
Bus. Ed.



Jerilynn M. Repka
LBD/El. Ed.



Yolanda Marie Repka
Advertising



Cynthia Lee Repp
Am. Studies



Candee Jo Rettig
Communications



Nancy Ann Reynolds
Elementary Ed.



Barbara Sue Rice
Spanish



Laurie Luella Richard
El. Ed./LBD



Scott Alan Richards
I.P.C.O./Sls. Mgmt.



George E. Richardson
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Donald L. Richman
Ind. Labor Rel.



Cheryl Ann Ricketts
Elementary Ed.



Sharon Denise Riddick
R-TV-F



Sonja Louise Ridge
Elementary Ed.



Deborah A. Riggs
Psychology



Patricia Ann Rinaldi
Fash. Mrch.



Peggy R. Rindler
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Denise M. Robedeau
Eng./Cr. Writing



Kim Luanne Robinson
Fam. Comm. Serv.



Danette Marie Rodesky
Communications



Penny Kay Roberts
Family Services



Robert John Roberts
News-Editorial



Donald Lee Robertson
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Kimberly S. Robertson
Chld. & Fam. Dev.



Lisa Anne Robertson
I.P.C.O.



Richard P. Robeson
Amd. Mgmt.



Alicia K. Robey
Spec. Ed./EMR/MSPR



Kathy Sue Roe
Envir. Studies



Thomas William Roe, Jr.
Mrkt./Sell. & Sls.



Laura E. Rogers
El. Ed/EMR/LBD



Mark Douglas Roll
Ret./Sales



Teddy Jo Roller
Physical Ed.



Kenneth C. Rolsen
MIS



Vicki J. Romanoff
I.P.C.O.



Clara Kay Ronk
Social Work



Andrew Zoss Rose
Broadcasting



Amanda May Ross
Speech & Hear.



CaMille Anne Ross
Journalism

Fan-fare

Tom Humbarger gives some musical support for the Falcons during a break in the action when BG hosted Ohio University at Doyt L. Perry stadium. Tom is a senior with a dual major in accounting and operations research.





Michael John Rossi
Psychology



Robert R.R. Rotatori
Public Relations



Laura Lucille Rotondo
EMR/El. Ed.



Bill Routh
Mrkt./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Vicki Lyn Rowe
Elementary Ed.



Pamela L. Royal
Exec. Secretarial



Monica Renee Rubel
Biology



David Harold Rudolph
Law Enf.



Suzanne Adele Rudolph
Art. Ed.



Lisa Marie Rudy
Fash. Mrch.



Julia M. Ruffing
Gen. Bus.



Valerie R. Ruffing
Spch. Path.



Kathleen Runewicz
Fash. Mrch.



Claudia A. Runkel
Fash. Mrch.



MarySue Rush
Geology/El. Ed.



Paula Anne Rush
Communications



Anne Brigid Russell
English



Barbara Lynn Russell
Humn. Res. Mgmt./Ind. Rel.



Stephanie A. Russi
Bus. Adm.



Steven R. Russi
Bus. Pre-Law



Betsy S. Ruwe
Elementary Ed.



Ann E. Ryan
Accounting



Michael Sabol
Acct./Pre-Law



Kim S. Sage
EMR/ MSPR



Gary Michael Sahadi
Journalism



Robin Lea Salmon
Sociology



Randy R. Sanborn
Insurance



Tina Lyn Sankal
Accounting



Janice H. Saravalli
Liberal Studies



Mary Louise Sarka
Adv./Ret.



Mary Jo Sattler
Deaf/El. Ed.



Deborah Szadanoff
El. Ed./LBD



Jane E. Scaglione
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Theresa Marie Schaade
El. Ed./LBD



Eileen June Schaedel
El. E.d/LBD



Mark Allen Schaffner
Prod./Op. Mgmt.

— Doug Mastroianni



Lynn Marie Schall
Nursing



Deanne M. Schaumburg
Medical Tech.



Tressa Elaine Scheiber
English/Speech



Susan Marie Schell
Elementary Ed.



Donald Bruce Schemine
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Gary Lee Schiefer
Intn. Bus. / Fin.



Patricia Kay Schilling
Envir. Studies



Cindy Lee Schlegel
Public Relations



Melanie Ann Schleicher
Spch. Path. & Aud.



Sara Margaret Schmidt
Elementary Ed.



Deborah F. Schneider
Envir. Studies



Dennis Eugene Schneider
Prod. & Proc. Mgmt.



Sunny April Schneider
Ret./Sell. & Sls.



Janice Marie Schnipke
Accounting



Linda M. Schnurrenberger
Pol. Sci.



Laura M. Schmuhl
Fash. Mrch.



Mary L. Schram
Deaf/H-H/El. Ed.



Brad Stark Schroeder
Accounting



Lynn Marie Schroeder
Accounting



Randy L. Schubert
Sell. & Sls.



Sandra Lynn Schumm
Elementary Ed.



Douglas Wayne Schutt
Adv./Sls./Sls. Mgmt.



Elizabeth Ann Schupp
Gerontology



Thomas Allen Schwede
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Kathleen Ann Schweisthal
Bus./Comm.



Coletta Marie Schwertner
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt./Ret.



Luann E. Scisson
Spch. Path.



Laura Ann Scott
El. Ed./LBD



Dona K. Scroggins
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Brian Emming Seabold
Computer Science



Madge Renee Seaman
Erl. Chld. Ed.



Jeffrey R. Seckel
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Tom R. Sedlock
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Larry Otis Seidel II
Acct./MIS



Mark William Seidel
Adm. Mgmt.



Jay Allan Seiler
Crim. Just./Law Enf.



Mary A. Seka
Comm./Pres. Mgmt.



Theresa Marie Sekinger
Accounting



Lisa Rachael Seltzer
R-TV-F



Amy Diane Senn
Nursing



J. Edward Seuc
R-TV-F



Tina Kay Sgontz
Medical Tech.



Thomas Wayne Shafer
Elementary Ed.



Leslie B. Shafer
Pre-law/Pol. Sci.



Pamela S. Shaffer
Sociology



Marilyn Shahan
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Ann E. Shanahan
Speech



Lynne A. Shary
Nursing



David Todd Shaw
Mgmt.



Linda Marie Shaw
Accounting



Pamela Lu Shearer
Design/Ed.



Barbara Jean Shears
Marketing



David Wayne Shelby
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Lisa Marie Shelley
Physical Ed.



Judith M. Shenk
Computer Science



Suzanne Marie Shepka
Microbiology



Philip Lyle Sherick
German



Mary Ellen Sherman
Public Relations



Laura Ann Sherrick
Ret./Sell. Sls. Mgmt.



Betsy Ann Sherwood
Elementary Ed.



Myra Shinas
Fash. Mrch.



Sharla Sue Shine
Lib. Stud./Geol.



Peggy Marie Shipp
El. Ed./EMR/LBD



Farhad Shirka
Computer Science



Tara Renee Shoemaker
Psychology



Carol Louise Shook
Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Rex Daniel Shook
Humn. Res. Mgmt./Ind. Rel.



Lisa Natalie Short
Special Ed.



Nancy Catherine Short
Deaf Ed./H-I



Thomas Michael Showman
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Jacqueline Shrimplin
Social Work



Vickie Lee Sidlow
I.P.C.O.



Thomas J. Silk
Pol. Sci.



Paul Brennan Simboli
Chemistry



David Alan Simek
Marketing



James E. Simler
Mrkt. Res.



Robert Dean Sindlinger
Pol. Sci.



Marguerite Mary Sinkola
Fash. Mrch.



Leslie Anne Skaff
R-TV-F



Cheryl Elaine Skelly
Sociology



Jeffrey David Skoog
Public Relations



Leonard V. Skowronski
Selling & Sales



James Leonard Skulina
Accounting



Mindy L. Slade
Nursing



Scott Craig Slade
Art



Donna J. Slatter
Insurance



Mark Clemont Smigelski
Marketing



Amy Cummings Smith
Nursing



Dwight W. Smith, Jr.
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Eric Ripley Smith
Econ./Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Gary Allen Smith
Geology



Herschel Glenn Smith
Finance



Jennifer Alanna Smith
I.P.C.O./Ret.



Judith Carol Smith
Mathematics



Philip David Smith
Music Education



Virginia Smith
Accounting



Keith Bradley Smithers
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Valerie Ann Smithson
Adm. Mgmt./Sec. Adm.



Crista Marie Smoot
Nursing



Sylvia Smythe
Physical Ed.



Michael Ray Snoke
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Karen Rae Snow
History



Tamera Sue Snow
Elementary Education



Debra Lynne Snyder
Broadcast Journ.



Kevin N. Snyder
Accounting



Linda Lee Snyder
Spanish



Mary Kate Snyder
Science/Biology



Deanna Claire Sondergeld
Comp. Science



Lynn Marie Sopher-Corbin
Retailing



Louis A. Sorbera
General Bus.



Robert Richard Sowinski
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Judy L. Spaar
Sports Std. Mgmt.



Kevin S. Spahn
Mrkt./Adv.



Barbara Sue Spangler
Mathematics



Debbie K. Speelman
Elementary Ed.



Delilah B. Speitel
English



Robin Lee Spieluogel
Elementary Ed.



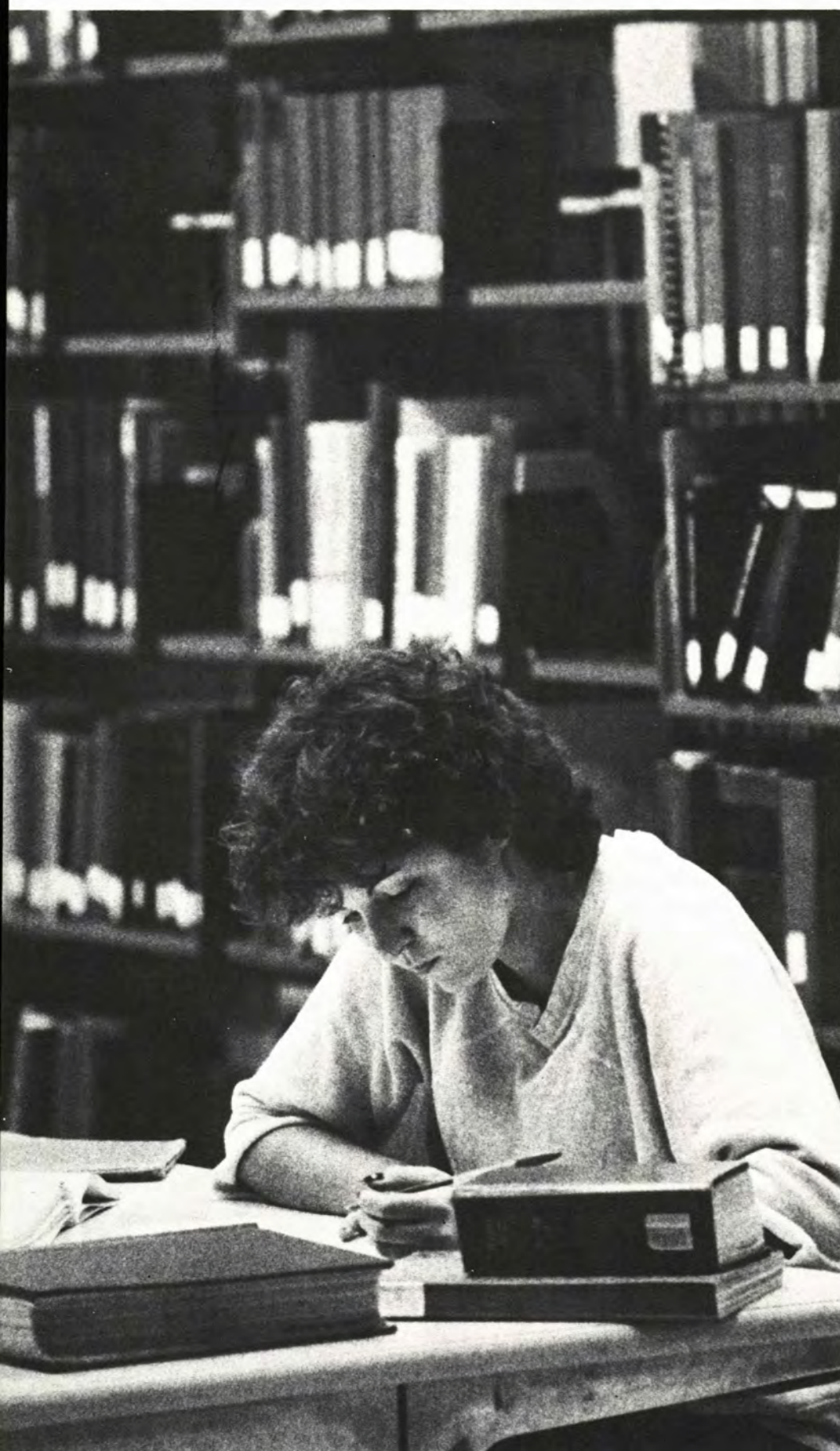
David Martin Spitzer
Music Education



Kurt William Sponberg
Magazine



Robert D. Sponseller
Op. Res./Stat.



— Al Fuchs

Stacked

The library provided a quiet atmosphere to study in for freshman elementary education major Debi Gruber. She was working on an assignment for her Speech 102 class.



Kathleen Helen Sramek
Prod./Proc.



Cynthia L. Stahl
Finance



Diane Lee Stahl
Elementary Ed.



Jamie Lynn Stahl
Am. Studies



Donna Jeanne Stambaugh
Physical Ed.



Jill Ann Stanley
Elementary Ed.



Cheryl Jill Starks
Comm./Theatre



Kathleen Louise Starks
Spch. Path. & Aud.



Steve Michael Stee
Accounting



Theodore J. Stechsulte
Mech./Prod. Design



Lisa E. Steele
Fash. Mrch.



Robert J. Stefanov
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Susan E. Stein
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Thomas N. Steinecker
Finance



Teresa Irene Steinkamp
Intrn. Business



Diane L. Steinman
Health Care Adm.



Douglas J. Stepanski
Acct./MIS



Robin Annette Stephens
Prod./Op. Mgmt.



Michael Clifford Stetson
Adv./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Scott Needler Stevenson
Mgmt.



Beth Ann Stickley
Business Ed.



Walter G. Stiffler III
Prod./Op. Mgmt.



Quinton A. St. John
Construction Tech.



Michael Ray Stoia
Public Relations



Melinda Kay Stone
Public Relations



Patricia Jane Strauch
Art



Kim Rebecca Stausser
Psychology



Seth S. Streichler
French/Psych.



Jean Marie Stretchbery
Fash. Mrch.



Deanna Lynn Strine
Spec. Ed./El. Ed.



Mark H. Stringer
Journalism



Elane M. Strittmather
Elementary Ed.



Tina M. Strouble
Elementary Ed.



Diane Stubblefield
Voice/Music Ed.



Kaye A. Stuckey
El. Ed./LBD



Mark Allan Stuckey
Marketing



Genevieve E. Stults
Social Work



Sue Ann Stump
Business Ed.



Jill Ann Stute
Art



Michael Alan Suddendorf
Design



Catherine Ann Sullivan
Corrections



Jayne M. Sullivan
Psychology



Jenny Mary Suszka
Ely. Chld. Ed.



Janice Mae Suter
Exec. Secretarial



Donald Lee Sutphin
Construction Tech.



David Bruce Sutton
Accounting



John E. Swabley
Geology



Sallie Lou Swanberg
Marketing



James Michael Swartz
Computer Science



Judith Ann Swartz
Exec. Secretarial



Kathleen A. Sweeney
Sell. & Sls./Ret.



Raymond Edward Szalay
Marketing



Cynthia Ann Szczepanik
El. Ed./LBD



Kirt Lawrence Tabbert
Computer Science



John Tablack
Accounting



Nancy M. Taggart
Physical Ed.



Becky L. Talbert
Elementary Ed.



Janet F. Tansey
Crim. Just./Corr.



Terri Nancy Tarver
Elementary Ed.



Tim Sean Tarvin
Soc. Ed./Soc. Std.



Sharon A. Tate
Biology



Diane Marie Taylor
Dietetics



J. Zachary Taylor
Sales/Adv.



Lisa Jane Taylor
English Ed.



Mark E. Taylor
Proc./Mat. Mgmt.



Susan Taylor
Am. Studies



Titus Fredrick Taylor
Business Adm.



Kristen Lee Teets
I.P.C.O.



Heidi Tenk
Fine Arts



Nick Terrigno
Elementary Ed.



Robert Dale Tetzloff
R-TV-F



Marsha Lynne Thatcher
Elementary Ed.



Stephen Clayton Theophilus
Pros./Opp./Proc./Mat. Mgmt.



James Christian Thie
Acct./MIS



Lynn Marie Thies
Recreation



Amy Suzanne Thomas
Speech/Drama



Debra Jean Thomas
R-TV-F



Douglas B. Thomas
Pol. Sci./History



Jack P. Thomas
Phys. Ed./Health



Sharon Lynn Thomas
Elementary Ed.



Susan JoAnne Thomas
Physical Ed.



Tami L. Thomas
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



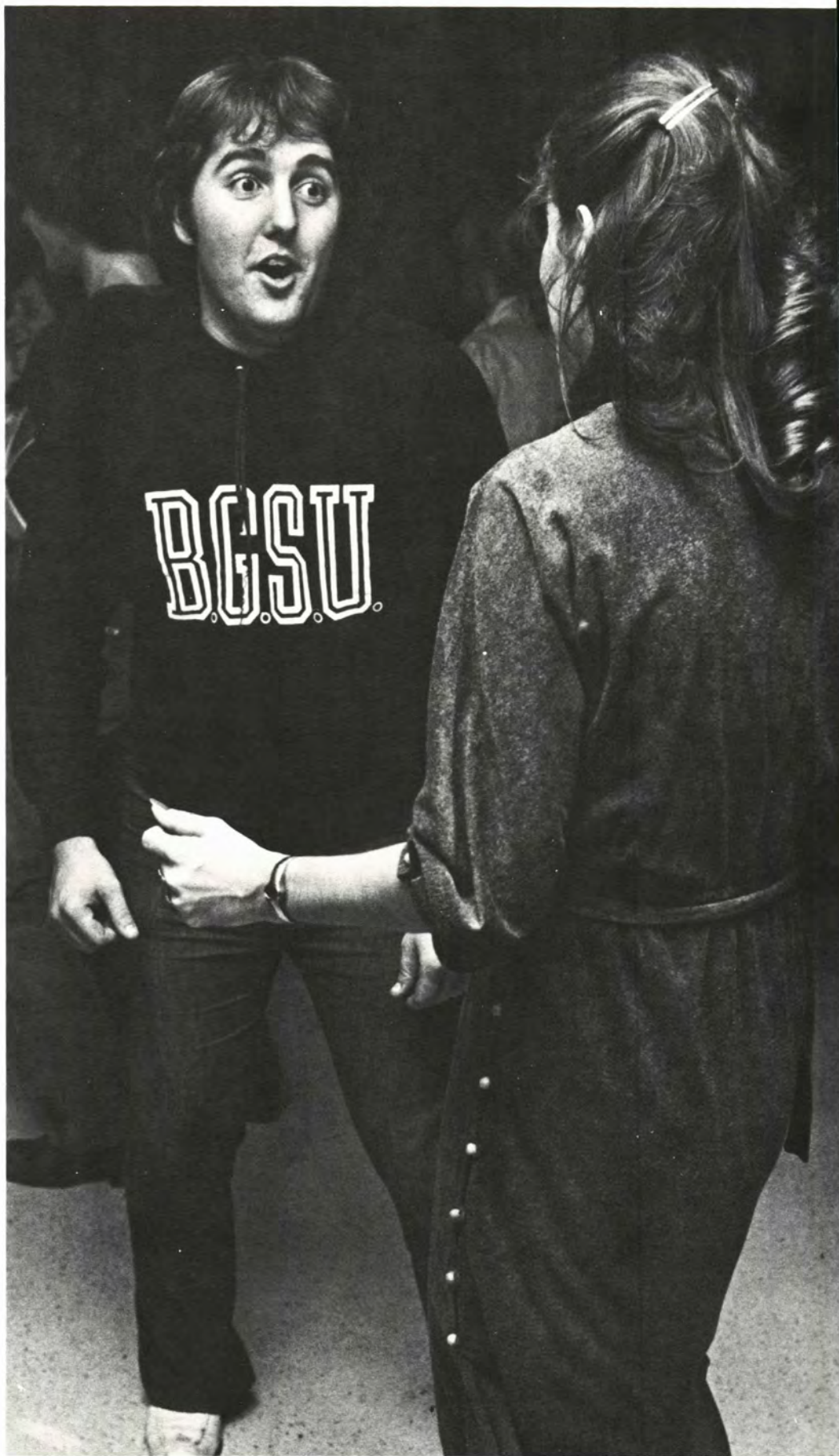
Janet E. Thompson
Social Work



Daphne Lynn Thornton
Communications

Who me?

Senior Al Hadick didn't expect to dance when he went to Uptown but Sue White, also a senior, persuaded him out on the floor.



— Frank Breithaupt



Jennifer Marie Thornton
Elementary Ed.



Douglas C. Tidd
Sell & Sls. Mgmt.



Susan Kay Tiell
Social Work



Zeline M. Tietje
Accounting



Marcia Ann Tinder
Adm. Mgmt.



Jane Ethel Tishkin
Accounting



Nancy Ann Tishkin
Criminal Justice



Susan Marie Tkacik
Public Relations



Kenn M. Tkatch
Economics



Denise Marie Toepfer
HPER



Renee Marie Tomko
Accounting



Sharon Suzanne Toomey
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Betsy Anne Topper
R-TV-F



Donna Kae Trautman
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Anthony J. Traxler
Spanish/Sociology



Marla Marie Traxler
Health Care Adm.



Tamera S. Treece
Phys. Ed./Rec.



Alison Sue Trefz
Insurance



Tracy Lynn Treptow
Interior Design



Tina Marie Trimpey
Adm. Mgmt.



Rocco Anthony Trivisonno
Prod./Op. Mgmt. & Pur.



Jan M. Troxell
Art



Kathy Ann Trubiano
Social Work



Michelle A. Trudeau
Biology



Page S. Truscott
Elementary Ed.



Jean M. Turek
Accounting



Deborah Anne Turner
Elementary Ed.



Robert Glyn Turner
Elementary Ed.



Timothy A. Turner
Mrkt. Res./Sales



Tamara Renee Tussinger
Social Work/Corr.



Lisa Jean Tutas
Physical Ed.



Cathy J. Twyman
Elementary Ed.



Willard Philip Tyler, Jr.
Finance



Jennifer Jean Uhl
Biology



David James Uleplic
MIS



Richard A. Ulrich
English



Karle Marie Umphrey
Family Services



Carl Henry Unterweiser
Pol. Sci./Envir. Std.



Deborah Lee Upole
MIS/Sales Mgmt.



Nancy Ann Vagedes
Retailing



Kathryn E. Valley
Music Education



Douglas James Valot
Acct./MIS



Beth VanCleve
Family Services



Robert J. Van Gilse
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Robert John Varner
PProd./Op./Proc./Mat. Mgmt.



Enrico A. Varricchio, Jr.
Accounting



Sandra Marie Varricchio
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



Patti Lynn Vasiloff
Adm. Mgmt.



James Edward Vaughan
Accounting



Richard A. Vendt
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Raymond Joseph Ventura
Restaurant Mgmt.



Terri Lynn Ventus
Speech Path.



Joan Vermillion
El. Ed./LBD



Richard A. Viertel
Law Enforcement



Jennifer Lynn Vincent
Accounting



Guy Matthew Vogrin
News-Editorial



Beth Ann Voderembse
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Ellen K. Von Hagen
Accounting



Lora Lynn Votino
Speech & Hearing



Martin John Vugrinac
Prod. & Op. Mgmt.



Karen L. Waag
Finance



Sharon Grace Wachter
Phys. Ed./Recreation



James Graig Waddell
Construction Tech.



Claire L. Wade
El. Ed./EMR



Pamela R. Wade
Adv. Mrkt. Res.



Julia Lynne Wagoner
Restaurant Mgmt.



Elaine C. Wagonlander
Popular Culture



Arlene Mary Wahl
Dietetics



Karin C. Wahl
Elementary Ed.



Tamia A. Wainwright
Music Education



Susan Myers Waitman
MIS



Annette Wakulenko
Painting



Brian J. Waldron
R-TV-F



Allison Jean Walker
Spch. Path. & Aud.



David John Walker
Selling & Sales



Gary L. Walker
Finance



Kevin Bruce Walker
Intrn. Business



Mark T. Walker
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



James Timothy Walpole
Acct./MIS



Betsy Reid Walsh
El. Ed./LBD



Dennis Walsh
Finance



Judith Ann Walsh
Elementary Ed.



Pamela K. Walsh
Nursing



Claire N. Wamae
Med. Ent./Para.



Joseph M. Wantuch
I.P.C.O.



Alisa Camille Ward
MIS



Kerry Bruce Wargo
Prod./Op. Mgmt.



Les John Warner
History



Teresa Ann Warner
Acct./MIS



Robert Michael Warth
Liberal Arts



Mark Edward Wasem
Finances/Acct.



Matthew Edward Wasem
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



William H. Wasem
Public Relations



Judy Washington
R-TV-F



Steven Eugene Washington
Criminal Justice



Marilyn Kay Washka
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Kenneth LeGrand Watson
Mrkt. Sls./Sls. Mgmt.



Lisa Ann Waxler
R-TV-F



Amy M. Way
Ret./Sel. & Sls. Mgmt.



Diana Lynn Weaver
Math



William Howard Weaver II
Prod./Op./Humn. Res. Mgmt.



Zelda B. Weaver
Art Education



Daniel J. Webber
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Douglas James Weber
Accounting



David M. Webster
Accounting



John Clifford Wegener
Advertising



Wesley A. Weigman
Elementary Ed.



Anne D. Weikel
LBD/El. Ed.



David Weinandy
Psych./Med. Soc. Work



John E. Weisbarth
Mrkt. Research



Kevin S. Weiss
Proc. Mgmt./Intrn. Bus.



Michael David Weiss
MIS



Kelly Wells
I.P.C.O.



Ronald Welly
Accounting



Claudia Beth Welty
Proc./Prod.



Ann Marie Wenrick
Speech and Hearing



Daniel Lee Wenzinger
Mathematics



Scott Wayne Wesley
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Kathi J. West
Social Work



Edward J. Westhoven
Mrkt. Research



Timothy Scott Westhoven
Photojournalism



Georgia Gwen Westin
Ret./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Shelly J. Wetmore
Prpe./Prod. Mgmt.



Matt Joseph Wey
Insurance



Pamela Kay Whetstone
Physical Education



Barbara A. White
Intrn. Business



Julie A. White
Social Work



Kimberly White
E. Eld./LBD



Shawn Francis White
Construction Tech.



Susan Elaine White
Public Relations



Michael John Wierzbinski
Social Work



Kevin J. Wildenhaus
Psychology



Richard G. Wilder
Mrkt. Research



Lisa Ann Wiles
Secretarial Adm.



Steven John Wilken
Political Science



Terri L. Wilkinson
Home Economics



Leslie A. Will
Nursing



Lee Allen Willet
Ind. Labor Rel.



Barbara Jean Williams
Mathematics



Bridgetta Cathy Williams
R-TV-F



Elizabeth Ann Williams
Elementary Ed.



Gina D. Williams
MIS



Jacqueline Marie Williams
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Lathan Scott Williams
Elementary Ed.



Lori Kersey Williams
Recreation Adm.



Nancy Jane Williams
Physical Ed.



Robert John Williams
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



John E. Williamson
Accounting



Robbin Lynn Williamson
Psychology



Jane A. Willse
Chld. & Fam. Serv.



Charles William Wilson
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Cindy Marie Wilson
Health/Physical Ed.



David H. Wilson
Mgmt.



Gary R. Wilson
Public Relations



Kimberly Sue Wilson
Business Ed.



Shelly Ann Wilson
I.P.C.O./Pre-Law



Patricia Marie Wiltse
Accounting



Lorraine Marie Wing
Speech & Hearing



Paula M. Winslow
News-Editorial



Sandra Renee Winter
Mrkt./Adv.



Christine H. Winters
I.P.C.O.



Michael Edward Wiseman
Psychology



Leslie M. Wither
Journalism



David Earl Woessner
Political Science



Jean-Marie Wolf
I.P.C.O.



Dawn June Wolfe
Chld. Fam./Erly/Chld. Dev.



Lisa K. Wofford
Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Joyce Ann Wofford
Finance



Mike Woloschak, Jr.
Chem./Pre-Med.



Bradley A. Wood
Construction Tech.



Diane Lynn Wood
Prod./Proc. Mgmt.



Sharon Kay Woodruff
Physical Education



Thomas J. Woods
Music Education



Robin Dee Woodward
Geology



Clay Wilson Woomer
Adv./Mrkt. Research



Kimberly Sue Wright
Chld. & Fam. Dev.



Lynn Wrigley
Ed. of Hear. Imp.



Christy A. Wymer
Social Work



Robert Michael Wynalek
Adv./Sell. & Sls. Mgmt.



Lisa Kay Wyse
Spanish



Jeffrey Lee Wysong
Mrkt. Research



Barb Wyss
EMR/MSPR



Rhonda Yakkel
Nursing



Linda Anne Yaufman
Art



Valerie Jean Yeager
Art



Cherie G. Yelin
Accounting



William Clint Yinger
Prod. & Proc. Mgmt.



Robert E. Yoh
Health



Amy Lyn Young
El. Ed./LBD



Bonny Sue Young
Health Care



Dianne Frances Young
I.P.C.O./Sell. & Sls.



Jacqueline Marie Young
Accounting



Miriam Agnes Young
Early Childhood



Linda Ann Zadel
Nursing



Alice Jo Zatkow
Nursing



Pamela Jo Zeck
Computer Science



Margaret K. Zehringer
German/English



Kimberly A. Zeigler
Home Economics



Patricia Ann Zelinskas
Biology/ Comp. Science



Dorothy Lynn Zeller
Advertising



Melanie A. Zeller
Medical Technology



Lorraine Zellner
Vis. Comm. Tech.



Sue A. Zeltner
Exec. Secretarial



Christopher F. Zerull
Accounting



Mark M. Ziegler
Proc./Mat. Mgmt.



Diane Sue Zimmerly
Home Economics



Anita Marie Zollinger
Social Work



Steve W. Zollos
Advertising



Mary T. Zubek
El. Ed./LBD/LD



Zenon B. Zyga
Mrkt. Res./Sls. Mgmt./Ret.

Senior Activities

ABBADINI, RENI JR.: Management Club; Intramurals; SPA
 ABBOTT, DENISE A.: Delta Gamma; Intramurals
 ABELE, JAMES ROBERT: SHIP; Intramurals
 ABELE, KATHRYN S.: Intramurals
 ABERNATHY, STUART JAMES: Mkt. Club; Intramurals; Baseball
 ADAIR, JEFFREY A.: Radio News Org.; Third World Theatre
 ADAMS, CHERYL ANN: SCEC; NSSHLA; Deaf Interpreter
 ADAMS, LYDIA ELLEN: UAO; Alpha Gamma Delta; Skating Club; Falconettes; National Student Exchange; Women in Business
 ADAMS, MICHAEL B.: Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals
 ADAMS, TAMMY JEAN: HPER Club; Intramural Supervisor; Intramurals
 ADDICOTT, DEBRA S.: Student Consumer Union; Business Club
 ADLER, MARGARET A.: Women in Business
 AGIN, LINDA SUE: Kappa Delta Pi; SCEC
 AGNEW, CAROL JEAN: SNEA; ACE; Intramurals
 AIPETER, SUSAN LYNETTE: Phi Kappa Tau little sis; Mkt. Club; Women in Business; UAO Dance Club
 AIPLE, CAREN M.: Alpha Lambda Omega; Volleyball
 AKERS, VAN E.: Mkt. Club; Accounting Club
 ALBERTS, LORAIN: Spanish Club; Intramurals
 ALBRIGHT, CHANDA DEA: Stud. Ct.; Intramurals
 ALDRICH, KENNETH J.: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 ALLAN, ROGER WAYNE: Phi Epsilon Kappa; Intramurals
 ALTMAN, SCOTT HOWARD: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 AMBROSE, MICHELLE MARIE: Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis; Gamma Iota Sigma Insurance Club; Intramurals
 AMES, SHARON L.: ACT
 ANDERSEN, DEBRA L.: Army ROTC; Royal Green
 ANDERSKY, FREDERICK L.: Phi Kappa Tau
 ANDERSON, JULIE ANN: Criminal Justice Org. — pres.; Delta Tau Delta little sis; Orientation Staff
 ANDONEGUI, MOSES S.: Latin Student Union; Fencing; Circle K; Mkt. Club; ACGFA
 ARDIRE, DEBRA J.: Gymnastics; Beta Theta Pi little sis; Intramurals
 ARGENTO, SYLVIA B.: Stud. Ct.; Criminal Justice Org.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; SGA; SRC Rep.; Intramurals
 ARMBRUST, MARY: Child/Family Club; Intramurals; Lacrosse
 ARMENTROUT, BRIAN SCOTT: Ski Team
 ARMSTRONG, GREGORY J.: AED; BBB; ACT; Intramurals
 ARMSTRONG, LINDA M.: PRSSA; Mkt. Club; SDX-SPJ
 ARNOLD, KENNETH P.: PRSSA; Intramurals
 ARNOLD, LEE ANN: Phi Upsilon Omicron — pres.; Orientation Leader; Child/Family Club; Founders Dorm Council pres./v-pres.; RA; ACRA; COPOSO
 ARRA, JOSEPH BYRON: Intramurals; Mkt. Club
 ASH, NANCY IRWIN: Alpha Delta Pi; UAO; Field Hockey; Intramurals
 AUBRY, TIM K.: KEY
 AUGHE, DEBORAH ANN: Kappa Delta; Panhel Rep.
 AUKERMAN, ROGER F.: Circle L; SHIP; Help-A-Child; RSA
 AULT, TIM ALLEN: Intramurals
 AVERY, ANGELA: Alpha Angels; Omega Phi Alpha; BSU; UAO; SCEC; Nea
 BABCOCK, ROGER H.: Intramurals
 BACIAK, LISA MARIE: Freddie's Flock
 BADGER, BECKY: Delta Zeta; UAO; Social Work Club; Alpha Lambda Delta
 BAKER, DOUGLAS R.: Mgmt. Club; Alpha Sigma Phi; Intramurals
 BAILEY, TIM J.: Alpha Tau Omega — pres.; IM Supervisor; SPA; Intramurals Official
 BAIRD, STEVEN M.: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Intramurals
 BAKER, NEDRA J.: Child and Family Club
 BALAZS, SUSAN MARIE: Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Upsilon Omicron; SNEA

BALFE, HOLLY ANN: Med. Tech. Club; UAO
 BALL, BETSY L.: Alpha Xi Delta; Mgmt. Club; Women in Business
 BAME, LAURA L.: Kappa Delta Phi; Intramurals; ACE
 BARB, CYNTHIA ANN: Help-A-Child; Intramurals
 BARBER, JEFF J.: Pi Kappa Alpha; IFC; Mgmt. Club; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 BARGER, DEBORA J.: Gamma Phi Beta; Mgt. Club; ASPA; Orientation Leader; Women in Business; Intramurals
 BARNES, KRISTINA MARIE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Intramurals; CJO
 BARNES, MARY D.: BGRNO; RA; BG News
 BARTLETT, JEANINE K.: A Capella Choir; RA; German Club; Theater; ACT; Intramurals
 BARTON, SALLY CAROL: Gamma Phi Beta; Stock Mkt. Club; Finance Club; Orientation Leader; Women in Business; Intramurals
 BARTONE, WILLIAM ANTHONY: Delta Tau Delta; IFC; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 BASHORE, VIKI LYNNE: Phi Upsilon Omicron; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; SNEA
 BATCHO, MARY ANNE: IRA; RA
 BATEY, DONALD JAMES: Delta Sigma Pi; Finance Club; Intramurals
 BAUER, MELISSA MARIE: SGA; Help-A-Child; UAO; SCEC; Intramurals
 BAUGHMAN, RANDY IVOR: Marching Band; Concert Band; A Cappella Choir; WBGU-Radio; Chess Club; Theater; Phi Mu Alpha; UAO; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals; Brass Choir; Men's Chorus — sec.; Trumpet Ensemble; Folk Ensemble; Varsity Quartet
 BAUSHER, PAMELA S.: UAO; Orientation Leader
 BEACHAM, KAREN SUE: Mkt. Club; Intramurals; FHA
 BEAL, DIANE LESLIE: Falconettes; SOFA
 BEAMAN, BECKY L.: Kappa Delta Pi; AYH; Intramurals
 BEAN, BETSY A.: UAO; SGA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha; Intramurals
 BEAVERS, BRENDA ANN: SNEA; AFT
 BECHSTEIN, ROGER ALLEN: Alpha Phi Omega; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 BECHSTEIN, SANDY JEAN: Skating Club; Intramurals
 BECHTEL, BEVERLY JOANN: BGSNO
 BECKER, RAPHAEL THOMAS: UAA; UAO; SOFA; Intramurals
 BEDELL, CYNTHIA L.: Alpha Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Ski Club; UAO; Panhel
 BEDNARIK, PATRICIA ANN: NSSHA
 BEE, NANCY: Criminal Justice Org.; Intramurals
 BEERS, ELLEN MARIE: Mkt. Club
 BEHNKE, SANDRA LYNNE: Marching Band; Concert Band; SNEA
 BELL, AMY E.: SNEA; SCEC
 BELMONT, JUDY ANN: Mgmt. Club; ASPA; Women in Business; UAO; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 BENKE, TRACY LEE: Circle K
 BENZ, GARY DAVID: Delta Tau Delta; BG News; SPJ-SDX; Intramurals
 BERARDI, DENISE ANNETTE: Phi Mu; Mkt. Club; Advt. Club; Intramurals
 BERENSON, ROBERT: Sigma Chi; Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club; IFC; Jewish Group; Intramurals
 BERGH, VIRGINIA L.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sis; RA; SWC; Intramurals; Link; Peer Advising
 BERGMANN, LINDA EILEEN: Beta Theta Pi little sis; Women's Chorus; Chamber Orchestra; Zeta Tau Alpha
 BERICCHIA, HOLLY A.: PRSSA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Mortar Board; SPJ; SDX; WFAL
 BERNARDO, LAURA JEAN: Delta Tau Delta little sis; ACE
 BERNATH, DEBRA KAY: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; SNO; Campus Crusade
 BERNHARD, PAMELA JANE: SNEA; Intramurals
 BERNIER, MARTHA ELIN: Theater
 BERRY, JENNIFER LYNN: Child/Family Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; RA; ACRA; Intramurals
 BERTRAM, RICKY LEE: Theta Chi; Intramurals
 BERUS, DIANE LYNN: Mkt. Club
 BESSELMAN, BARBARA A.: BGSNO; ACRA
 BIBLER, DAVID H.: WFAL; Intramurals
 BIESIADA, JEANNE M.: Design Club; Advertising Club; VCT Club
 BILAS, DARLENE R.: Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Delta Pi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Panhel; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Kappa Delta Pi; Acct. Club
 BILTZ, JOHN R.: RSA; Orientation Leader; KAC; Intramurals

BIRD, DONNA M.: SAB — treas.; Intramurals
 BISBEE, RANDALL J.: Criminal Justice Org.
 BLAGEFF, STEPHEN: Am. Chemical Society
 BLAND, CELESTE F.: Alpha Kappa Alpha; Phi Beta Sigma little sis
 BLANKEMEYER, JULIE P.: SNO; Alpha Sigma Phi little sister; UAO; Orientation Leader
 BLAZ, JOANNA A.: Women in Business; Student Personnel Assoc.; Royal Green
 BLOOMFIELD, DOUGLAS C.: Intramurals
 BOBBY, MARC J.: SME; Alpha Epsilon Pi; Intramurals
 BOGGS, ANITA L.: Alpha Chi Omega; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Lambda Delta
 BOGGS, MERRILEE A.: Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Phi Upsilon Omicron
 BOLT, ROBERT W.: Sigma Chi; IFC; Orientation Leader; Antears; Who's Who; Intramurals
 BOLTON, KATHY M.: Omega Phi Alpha; Gospel Choir
 BONHAM-MARCHIANO, LYNN M.: Zeta Tau Alpha; Ski Club; SNEA; Intramurals
 BONNER, ROBERT M.: Delta Upsilon; Acct. Club; RA; Rugby; Intramurals
 BOOMERSHINE, DAMON E.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mgmt. Club; Acct. Club; Scuba Club; SIFE; Intramurals
 BOOS, DAN O.: Design Club; Advertising Club; SOFA; Intramurals
 BOOTH, BARBARA J.: UAO; Alpha Epsilon Pi little sis
 BOOTH, CAROLYN A.: WICI; WBGU-TV
 BOSSERMAN, GREG M.: Sigma Phi Psi Epsilon; Criminal Justice Org.; Intramurals
 BOSTELMAN, TERESA L.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Po
 BOURK, JULIE A.: Beta Theta Pi little sis; SNEA; ACE; Intramurals
 BOWERMAN, TRACY A.: Marching Band; Concert Band
 BOWERS, CLARK P.: RA; Navigators; Intramurals
 BOWERS, PATRICIA E.: Stock Mkt. Club; Finance Club
 BOWMAN, BARBARA J.: Women's Chorus; A Cappella Choir; Sigma Alpha Iota; OSMEA
 BOWMAN, JEFFERY L.: VIP; SCEC; SNEA
 BOWMAN, JUDITH E.: Symphony Orch.; UAI; OSMEA
 BOYLE, LAWRENCE R.: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Delta Gamma house boy; Intramurals
 BRADDOCK, VICKI L.: Orientation Board; ACT; Pi Omega Pi; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Mortar Board; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 BRADLEY, HEATHER L.: Library & Ed. Media Club — pres.; ACT
 BRADY, TIMOTHY P.: KAC; Finance Club; Intramurals
 BRAKE, ROBER M.: SNEA
 BRASS, CRAIG A.: Delta Upsilon — pres.
 BRATINA, LINDY: Alpha Phi; Tour Guide
 BRAUN, SUSAN L.: Women in Business — sec.; UAO; Intramurals
 BRAWLEY, DOUGLAS E.: ART; Mkt. Club; Club volleyball
 BREGAR, KIM M.: Gerontology Assoc. — pres.; Alpha Tau Omega little sis
 BREITHAUP, W. FRANK: KEY Editor; BG News; SPJ — SDX — v-pres.; Fred's; Intramurals
 BRENNAN, MARY M.: Women in Business; ASPA; Psych Club; Univ. Dance Alliance
 BRENNER, LAWRENCE J.: ACM; Intramurals
 BRESLAWSKI, THERESA A.: Mgmt. Club
 BREWER, DOUGLAS G.: Intramurals
 BRIGGS, BUNNY L.: UAO; Gymnastics
 BRINGMAN, DEBRA A.: Marching Band, Concert Bands; A Cappella Choir; Collegiate Chorale; Sigma Alpha Iota; OSMEA; Intramurals
 BRITT, JILL A.: Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis; Intramurals
 BRODBECK, MOLLY A.: ASID
 BROOKOVER, ERIN E.: ACM — sec.; treas.; SGA; PPC; Orientation Leader; Alpha Lambda Delta; Acct. Club; Intramurals
 BROWN, AMY L.: SNEA; SCEC
 BROWN, JO ANN: Psych. Club; Women in Business; ASPA; Univ. Dance Alliance
 BROWN, SCOTT W.: ROTC; ACM Computer Society; Club Hockey, Club Lacrosse
 BROWN, SHARON L.: Alpha Beta Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta; Acct. Club; UAO
 BROWN, TAMORAH A.: NSSHLA; International

Reading Assoc.

BROWN, WILLIAM E.: BG News; KEY; Intramurals; Club Volleyball

BRUENING, GAY A.: Phi Epsilon Kappa; AAHPER; OSAPER; Intramurals

BRUNING, LISA L.: Intramurals; Karate Club

BRUNS, JANET A.: Intramurals

BRUNSWICK, CAROL A.: Phi Mu; SNEA; Gymnastics Team — captain; Intramurals

BRYSON, LINDA A.: Alpha Xi Delta — sec.; Panhel; WICI; Intramurals

BUCKLIN, LYNN D.: Women in Business; Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Intramurals

BUEHLER, LINDA K.: Delta Gamma; WFAL

BUELOW, MARGARET E.: Kappa Sigma Epsilon little sis; Phi Eta Sigma; KEY; PRSSA; RA; BG News; Women's Rugby; Intramurals

BUESCHER, ROBERT J.: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals

BUJORIAN, CATHERINE M.: Delta Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Who's Who; Omicron Delta Kappa; Women's Swim Team — co. capt.; Intramurals; ANCHORA

BULMAN, ELIZABETH M.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Women's Swim Team; Alpha Lambda Omega; Intramural Advisory Board; Intramurals

BUMB, SHIRLEY A.: Student Nurse Org. — sec.; Univ. Red Cross; Basketball Stat.; Intramurals

BUNTAIN, JANET L.: Gamma Iota Sigma; Insurance Club; Fashion Merchandising Assoc.; Women in Business; Intramurals

BUNTAIN, RICHARD L.: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals

BURGERT, LISA K.: Intramurals

BURKHART, MICHAEL J.: Criminal Justice Org. — treas.

BURKHOLDER, JAYNE N.: Criminal Justice Org.; UAO

BURNEH, SUSAN L.: Social Work Club

BURNS, REBECCA A.: Alpha Delta Pi; UAO; Intramurals; EIG

BUSDIECKER, DAWN L.: UAO; EPT; BGIEA

BUSHMAN, BARBARA J.: ACT

BUTKIEWICZ, JANE: Univ. Host & Hostess; Chi Omega; UAO; Orientation Leader; Orientation Board; WICI — sec.; Senior Challenge; WFAL; WBGU; Intramurals; WKIQ

BUTLER, CYNTHIA A.: Orientation Leaders; PRSSA; UAO; Tour Guide

BYRNE, ANN M.: SCEC; SNEA; Intramurals

BYRNE, CAROLYN A.: UAO; Intramurals

CAITO, TAMI KATHLEEN: FMA; Intramurals

CAJKA, ANDREW BERNARD JR.: Intramurals

CALLESEN, JAN ELAINE: SNEA

CAMPBELL, CLAIRE JANE: WFAL; Women's Chorus; WICI

CAMPBELL, DONNA MARIE: ROTC; Arnold Air Society; Pershing Rifles; Kappa Mu Epsilon

CANNING, BRENDA JAYNE: Campus Sisters; Youth For Easter Seals; Social Wk. Club

CANTLEBERRY, JILL CHRISTINE: Acct. Club; Alpha Lambda Delta

CARDI, GINA ANN.: Alpha Lambda Omega; Intramurals

CARNEY, ROBYN CHARNELLE: BSU; Gerontology Club

CARPER, LINDA D.: Women's Chorus; VIP

CARRINO, CHRISTOPHER: Phi Delta Theta; Adv. Club; Lacrosse

CARRINO, CONNIE R.: Alpha Xi Delta; PRSSA; Gavel — Asst. Ed.; RA; Intramurals

CARROLL, THOMAS JOHN: OEA; SNEA; Intramurals

CARRUTHERS, TRENT LEE: Mkt. Club; Intramurals

CARVER, THOMAS J.: Phi Kappa Tau; IFC; Anticans; Golden Torch; WBGU-TV; Mkt. Club; AC-GAFA; Intramurals

CASE, JAYLENE ANN: Child & Family Club; Intramurals

CASSEDAY, PATRICK C.: SNEA; Intramurals

CASTIGLIONE, LORETTA MARIE: RSA; SNEA; Orientation Leader; Collegiate DECA

CASTRO, WILFRED: RSA; Student Development Org.

CATLIOTA, MARY BETH: Peer Advisor; Orientation Leader

CATOR, KAREN M.: Pi Kappa Phi little sis; Skating Club

CEVERA, RANDAL DAVID: UAO

CHAMBERLIN, JOHN ALLAN: Intramurals

CHASE, BRENDA GALE: SBA; UAO; SNO

CHASSIN, JENNIFER ANN: RA; ACRA

CHATELAIN, JILL ANN: ASPA

CHAVERS, LISA ANN: Unity

CHOROMANSKI, JOSEPH MICHAEL: Beta Beta Beta; UAO; Intramurals

CHRIST, DANIEL VINCENT: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club

CHRISTENSEN, KRIS ANN: UAO; Child & Family Club

CHRISTY, DEBRA JOAN: Mgmt. Club; Women in Business; Student Personnel Assoc.

CHROMEN, KAREN SUE: UAO; SCU; Women in Business; Omicron Delta Kappa; Mkt. Club

CHWALIK, MARTHA MARIE: SCEC; SNO

CICCOLINI, MICHAEL ELIO: Phi Delta Theta; SGA; Soccer Club; Stud. Court; Intramurals

CINDEA, NANCY ANN: Scuba Club; Concert Band; Marching Band; Russian Club

CINGEL, BARBARA MARY: Kappa Sigma little sis — pres.; Zeta Tau Alpha; Health Care Adm. Org.

CIRILLO, TERESA: ASID; Zeta Tau Alpha; Phi Upsilon; Omicron

CLARK, MARK ALAN: Mgmt. Club; Orientation Leader

CLAY, KATHLEEN S.: UAO; SNEA; SHIP

CLAYCOMB, RAY ALLEN: Mgmt. Club; Intramurals

CLINTON, CHRISTOPHER PAUL: Gamma Iota Sigma; ACRA; Lacrosse

CLISE, KIMBERLY KAY: SNEA; Swan Club

CLISE, RONALD D.: Kappa Delta Pi; EIG

CLOUSE, PAMELA R.: Med. Tech. Club; Beta Beta Beta Intramurals

COBLE, KATHRYN MARIE: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Women's Chorus; Select Women's Ensemble

COCHRANE, ROBERT H., JR.: Baseball; Intramurals

CONRAD, SCOTT VON: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; SGA; Wrestling

COLEMAN, CHARLES T.: Delta Sigma Pi; Acct. Club; Intramurals; Century Club

COLGLAZIER, CHRIS DENISE: Kappa Delta; ROTC; Arnold Air Society

COLLET, NANCY L.: Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals

COLLINGS, CHARLES S.: Delta Upsilon; Intramurals

COLLINS, MARGARET RUTH: UAO; SNEA

COLLISON, GUY: PRSSA; Lacrosse Team

COLONNA, GAIL ANN: Phi Mu; SGA; UAO; Orientation Leader; Delta Tau Delta little sis; Panhel

COLVIN, BETH ELLEN: Delta Zeta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Marching Band; UAO; A. Cappella Choir

CONLEY, LEE ANN: Zeta Tau Alpha; Women's Chorus

CONN, BETEY: Symphonic Band; Concert Band; Orchestra

CONNERS, THOMAS: UAO; Mktg. Club; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals; Fred's

CONRAD, LINDA ANN: RA; SCEC; Sigma Alpha Epsilon little sis; Intramurals

COOK, BETH ANNE: UAO; Gerontology Club

COOK, LYNDIA MARIE: Alpha Delta Pi; PRSSA; Sigma Delta Chi; UAO; Women in Business; Panhel; Gavel; BG News

COOK, MISTIE LYNETTE: UAO; BGRNO; WICI

COOK, ROBIN ANITA: Spanish Club; UAO; Women's Chorus; Theta Alpha Phi; UTA

COOLMAN, CYNTHIA E.: Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Acct. Club; Univ. 4-H

COON, DAVID PAUL: Intramurals

COPPER, ALBERT NATHANIEL, III: Kappa Mu Epsilon; ACM; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Marching Band

CORBIN, DEBRA JEAN: SNEA; SGA

CORE, CATHY SUE: Intramurals; SNEA

CORNLEY, KATHLEEN ANN: Marching Band; Concert Band; ACSSA; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Beta Beta; Pep Band

CORWIN, CHRIS N.: RA; Mgmt. Club; Omicron Delta Epsilon

COSTIN, CAROL ANN: Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis; Orientation Leader; ASPA; Women in Business; Delta Sigma Pi

COX, BARRY ALAN: A Cappella Choir; ACT; Men's Chorus; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma — sec.; Pi Delta Phi; French Club; Spanish Club; SNEA; UAO

COX, ELIZABETH E.: SCEC; SNEA

CRANE, STEPHEN M.: Baseball Team

CRANO, KATHLEEN A.: Delta Zeta; WFAL; WBGU; KEY

CREED, SHERYL LYNN: SGA; Delta Gamma; Orientation Leader

CREPS, CINDY ANN: Alpha Chi Omega; SRCC; In-

tramurals

CRIST, KAREN S.: Intramurals, NSSHA

CROMPTON, CYNTHIA MARIE: Intramurals

CROSS, THOMAS B.: Sigma Phi Epsilon; SBA; Intramurals; Wrestling Team

CROWELL, PATRICE J.: Women For Women; RT NDA

CRUTCHER, MELANIE KAY: AKA; BSU; Peer Counselor; Gospel Choir

CULTRONA, CHER A.: Delta Gamma; Panhel; Gavel; Peer Advisor

CUMMEROW, DAVID A.: Theta Chi; Delta Sigma Pi; Mgmt. Club; Peer Advisor; Intramurals

CUMMINGS, CONNIE SUE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi

CUNNINGHAM, DARLA SUE: Environmental Interest Group; Intramural

CURLANIS, GEORGE MATTHEW: Health Care Adm. Club — pres.; Orientation Leader

CURRIER, DAWN MARIE: Intramurals

CURRY, KATHY LU: SNEA

CURTIS, PAMELA SUE: Alpha Chi Omega; NSSHA; CEC; SNEA

CURVIN, DONNA MARIE: Unity; Gospel Choir

DALGLEISH, PAMELA S.: BG News; SPJ — SDX

DAMERON, PAMELA S.: Delta Psi Kappa; Intramurals

D'AMICO, LYNN A.: Delta Gamma; NSE; URAB; SGA; Orientation Leader

DAMSCHROEDER, KENT A.: UAO; Intramurals

DANISOVSZKY, MARK: Alpha Epsilon Delta

ACS — v-pres.: Concert Band; German Club; Intramurals

DANNEMILLER, MARY F.: SPJ — SDX; Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; RA; RSA; Senior Challenge; BG News; Intramurals

DANSEY, LAUREN L.: Alpha Sigma Phi little sis; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals

DARKOW, JEFFREY L.: Delta Tau Delta; Acct. Club; Intramurals

DARNELL, NANCE A.: Intramurals

DARR, AMY LYNN: SOFA

DAVIES, SANDRA L.: Phi Alpha Theta; Symphony Orch.; BG News

DAVIS, DEBBIE S.: Alpha Chi Omega; Ski Club; Sailing Club; FMA; Intramurals

DAVIS, DONALD E.: Geography Club; Track Team

DAVIS, GIGI L.: Delta Zeta; NSSHA

DAYHUFF, TIM: Intramurals

DEAN, KEVIN W.: Forensics; Mortar Board; Pi Kappa Delta; Delta Kappa Pi; SGA

DECHANT, JANE P.: UAO; Orientation Board; Chi Omega; PRSSA; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Phi Kappa Phi

DEETZ, KRISTY J.: Mortar Board; SOFA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Phi; Stud. Art Show Comm.

DEGASPERIS, LYNN C.: ASPA; Mgmt. Club; Concert Band; Orientation Leader; Intramurals

DEGROFF, STEVEN A.: ACS; UAO; Charities Board; Intramurals

DEHAYS, TAMRA L.: Intramurals

DEIBEL, MARY C.: Alpha Xi Delta; SNO; Intramurals

DEITERING, MARCIA M.: SNEA; Intramurals

DELIMAN, JANET L.: Alpha Lambda Delta; OSMEA; Symphony Band; Concert Bands; Marching Band; Orchestra; Ensembles

DELUCA, CHARLES A.: Theta Chi; Intramurals

DELVECCHIO, CAROL A.: Softball Team; HPER Club; Intramurals

DEMKO, SHANNON M.: NSSHA; Intramurals

DENHAM, WALTER J.: Acct. Club; Intramurals

DENNIS, JAMES M.: Mgmt. Club; RSA; Mkt. Club; Intramurals

DERRER, PATRICIA E.: Orientation Leader; SNEA; SCEC

DESALVATORE, PAULA: Marching Band; Concert Band; Pep Band; Mgmt. Club — v-pres.; Women in Business; ASPA; Intramurals

DESALVO, LORI L.: Delta Zeta; Women in Business; PRSSA; KEY; Penhal

DESANTIS, LINDA M.: Delta Upsilon little sis

DETRAY, PAMELA R.: Navigators

DEVINE, SUSAN E.: Alpha Chi Omega; FMA

DIAL, MICHELLE D.: Delta Sigma Theta — pres.; UAO; Panhel

DICE, DARCY G.: Women's Chorus; Concert Band; Seta Beta Tau little sis; Intramurals

DICIOCCIO, ANNE E.: Alpha Gamma Delta; Child & Family Club; Blind Clinic; Panhel; Intramurals

DICKINSON, VALERIE A.: Campus Crusade, Phi

Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Delta Phi
DIEBLE, CHRISTINE M.: Alpha Tau Omega little sis
DIETZ, JEFFRY G.: Intramurals; Club Volleyball
DIFRANCESCO, DEBRA: SNEA; SCEC
DILISIO, BERNARD A.: Theta Chi; Mgmt. Club; Ski Club; Intramurals
DILLEY, CYNTHIA S.: HPER Club; Delta Psi Kappa; Softball Team; Field Hockey Team; Intramurals
DIMMITT, JANICE M.: Alpha Lambda Omega — pres.; Intramurals
DITTO, MARILYN J.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Mkt. Club; Women in Business; Intramurals
DIXON, JUANAMARIE A.: Alpha Angels; Omega Phi Alpha
DODANE, ELIZABETH M.: Delta Sigma Pi; Fin. Club
DODDS, JEFFREY L.: Phi Kappa Psi; WFAL
DOHERTY, DEBORAH A.: IDA; ASID — v-pres.; Intramurals
DOHERTY, MARY LYNNE: Psych. Club
DOLLAND, ROXIE D.: Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis
DOANLDSO, JILL MARLENE: Basketball Team; ACM; Intramurals
DONATINI, LYNN M.: SPJ — SDX; Mkt. Club
DONDERO, GERALYN MARY: SNEA
DONNELLY, CLINTON JOHN: Tau Kappa Epsilon; Phi Eta Sigma; Campus Crusade
DONNELLY, SUSAN RAE: Mgmt. Club — sec.; Intramurals
DORNBERG, JAMES R.: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; OSMEA; Marching Band; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mortar Board; Intramurals
DORSTEN, JEFFREY ROGER: Marching Band; Kappa Kappa Psi; Concert Bands; Symphonic Band
DOUGHERTY, JAYNE MARIE: Mkt. Club; Women in Business
DOWNEY, COLLEEN ANNETTE: FMA; SGA
DOWNS, KIM FRANCES: Gamma Phi Beta; Panhel; SNEA; SGA; Orientation Leader; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Omicron Delta Kappa
DRABI, LIDIA J.: Skating Club; Intramurals
DRAY, JAMES LEE: UAO; Alpha Phi Omega; Tri-Beta
DRUMMOND, PATRICIA LYNN: IDA; Intramurals
DRUSHEL, BRUCE EUGENE: RTV Assoc.; BG News; WFAL; Phi Eta Sigma
DUBBERT, DANIEL L.: Marching Band; Concert Band; Pep Band; Eta Sigma Gamma; Intramurals
DUFF, LAURA LEE: Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; SNEA; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
DUNCAN, JONA R.: ACM; RA; ACRA; Volleyball — mgr.; Intramurals
DUNN, CHERRY C.: BSU; African Dance Ensemble; Women in Business; Philosophy Club
DUNTON, NANCY JEAN: FFP; Phi Omicron Upsilon; Club Soccer; Swim Team; Intramurals
DURHAM, ANTHONY EUGENE: KEY — sports ed.; BG News; SPJ — SDX; Intramurals
DYE, CHRISTINE MARIE: ROTC; Royal Green; Intramurals
EASTWOOD, COLINDA K.: Delta Zeta; RA; Orientation Leader RA
EBBERS, STEVEN M.: Men's Choir; A Cappella Choir; UAO
ECHELBERRY, KATHRYN D.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi
ECKMAN, CAROLE M.: Theta Alpha Phi — pres.
EDDS, SHARON: RLA
EILBACHER, WENDY A.: Orientation Board; Delta Sigma Pi; UAO; Mortar Board; Housing Appeals Board
ELBON, KAREN S.: Alpha Gamma Delta; Delta Tau Delta little sis; Peer Advisor
EMBRESIA, JONI: Alpha Xi Delta; Social Work Club; Panhel
ERMICK, KELLY R.: Alpha Xi Delta; Health Care Adm. Club; Tour Guide; Mgmt. Club; Women in Business; Panhel; Intramurals
ERNST, PAUL A.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; WFAL
ESCHEDOR, KIMBERLEE K.: SNEA; SCEC
ESSEX, JANET K.: Health Care Adm. Club; Acct. Club; ACT; UAO; Intramurals
EVANKO, STEPHEN J. JR.: Alpha Sigma Phi; SGA; Antaens; IFC; Who's Who
EVANS, LYNN S.: Delta Gamma; NSSLHA; SGA; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta
EVANS, NANCY S.: Mkt. Club; Women in Business
EVANS, STEVE W.: Intramurals; RA
FAIELLA, JERRY: Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
FAIRCHILD, ROBYN J.: Link; Peer Advisor
FAISON, ALFONZO: Cross Country; Track

FALLON, MARTHA C.: Orientation Board; Intramurals
FARLEY, KAREN L.: Alpha Phi; Orientation Leader
FARRON, DREW S.: WFAL; Intramurals; Mkt. Club; PRSSA
FARROW, TANYA D.: Unity; Mkt. Club
FAUCETTE, GAYLE: Gospel Choir; Omega Phi Alpha; SCEC
FAULK, LAURA K.: FMA; Beta Theta Phi little sis
FAUSZE, LAURIE K.: UAO; Women in Business; Inter. Business Club
FAVO, KAREN M.: PRSSA
FEAGIN, STEVEN D.: Kappa Alpha Psi; BBKA
FELLER, GREGORY L.: Intramurals
FELT, KATHERINE S.: A Cappella Choir; WBG
FERGUSON, MARK A.: Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta
FERN, CYNTHIA J.: Women's Field Hockey; Gerontology Assoc. Kappa Sigma little sis; Intramurals
FETHEROFF, JAMES E.: Delta Tau Delta; Acct. Club; UAO; Intramurals
FICHTER, JOEL C.: Pi Sigma Alpha — pres.; Intramurals
FISHER, DOUGLAS S.: Alpha Phi Omega; Beta Beta Beta; Intramurals
FISHER, GEORGE J.: Sigma Phi Epsilon — vice pres.; IFC; Judicial Board; Mkt. Club; Orientation Leader
FISHER, SUSAN M.: Alpha Gamma Delta; SNEA
FISHER, TAMRA L.: Ski Team vice pres.; UAO; French Club; Intramurals
FITCH, KIMBERLY K.: Alpha Delta Pi
FITCH, PEGGY J.: Social Work Club; NASW
FLAUGHER, JILL D.: Sigman Nu little sis; Alpha Lambda Delta; SNEA; Child & Family Club; ACE; Kappa Delta Pi; Intramurals
FLECK, BRADLEY D.: Beta Alpha Psi; Intramurals
FLETCHER, F. J.: Geography Club — pres.; Gamma Theta Upsilon; Ski Club
FLICK, KIM E.: UAO; HPER Club; Golf Team
FOLEY, MARY ELLEN: Alpha Chi Omega; PRSSA; Intramurals
FOLKER, JENNIFER ANN: Alpha Chi Omega; Panhel; UAA; Peer Advisor; Orientation Leader; Omicron Delta Kappa; Alpha Lambda Delta; SNEA; Golden Torch; Intramurals
FORD, MICHAEL ROBERT: Phi Kappa Tau; Intramurals
FORHAN, DREW C.: Delta Tau Delta — pres.; SGA; Mkt. Club; IFC; ACGFA; Omicron Delta Kappa; Antaens; Golden Torch; Tennis Team; Intramurals
FORNEY, RICHARD CHARLES: Intramurals
FORREST, LISA SUE: Delta Gamma; Panhel; Who's Who; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; SGA; URAB; Blind Clinib; Intramurals
FORTNEY, RICHARD JAY: Phi Kappa Tau
FOWLER, RUSS FRANCIS: Design Club; Theater; ACT; Intramurals
FOX, LESLIE ERIN: WICI
FOX, MARY ANN: Intramurals
FRADL, HUMPHREY PETER: WSA; Soccer Team; Intramurals
FRANK, DAVID BRIAN: Acct. Club; Intramurals
FRANK, THERESA ANNETTE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi
FRANKENFIELD, THOMAS E.: VIP; SMPTE
FRASER, JOHN D.: Stock Mkt. Club; Finance Club; ACT; Intramurals
FRAZIER, TERRI LYNN: Campus Crusades, Beta Gamma Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon; B. Franklin Society
FREDERICK, CHRISTY A.: SNO; UAO
FREEH, BRENDA LOUISE: Lacrosse Team; Gerontology Club; Gerontology Assoc.; Intramurals
FREEH, CATHERINE JEAN: Criminal Justice Org. Intramurals; UAO
FUCHS, CONSTANCE MARIE: Kappa Delta; Marching Band; Finance Club
FUNK, BRENT PAUL: Tau Kappa Epsilon; Rugby Club — pres.; Weight Lifting Club
GABANIC, JULIE: Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club
GAGEN, JAMES M.: WFAL; Ad. Club; Intramurals; Fred's
GAIETTO, LINDA L.: RA; UAO; SNEA — pres.; Orientation Leader; Pre-reg Leader; Program Advisor — Harshman
GALEHOUSE, LINDA J.: Univ. Theatre Prod. Crew; Stage Mgr. — Hippolytus
GALETI, DONNA MARIE: Fresh. Follies; UAO Coffee House Performer
GALETI, NANCY ANN: Kappa Delta Pi; SCEC; NEOEA
GALLAGHER, PATRICIA ANN: Gamma Phi Beta;

Univ. Tour Guide; Mkt. Club; Pre-reg. Leader; Lib. Advisory Committee; Intramurals
GALLO, MICHELE ANNE: UAO; Med. Tech. Club — pres.; Med Tech, Peer Counselor; SOFSMT — chrnm.
GANGER, BARBARA LOUISE: SNEA
GANABCIK, PAULA J.: UAO; Nat. Exch. Student; Women In Bus.; Mkt. Club; Univ. Relations Advis. Bd.; Intramurals
GANSKE, LYLE WILLIAM: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; SGA; Univ. Appeals Bd.; Beta Alpha Psi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Antaen Society; Alpha Lambda Delta
GARANICH, JAMES GERARD: Ski Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Acct. Club; Intramurals
GARDELLA, DEBRA GAY: Delta Zeta; Pan-hel; Intramurals
GARDNER, MOLLY: Phi Mu; PRSSA; ASPA; Nat. Exch. Student
GARNER, CHRISTOPHER J.: Acct. Club; Intramurals
GARRETT, GREGORY ALAN: Fin. Club; Intramurals
GARZON, MARIA GABRIELA: Mkt. Club; World Stud. Assoc.; FMAAKA; Intramurals
GATTO, LOUIS J.: Lambda Chi Alpha; UAO; Mgmt. Club; Univ. Tour Guide; Intramurals
GAUDETTE, DONALD L. JR.: Tau Kappa Epsilon; Mkt. Club; Hall Counc. — Anderson; Intramurals
GAUER, KELLY LEE: Delta Gamma; Pan-hel Counc. — pres. & sec.; Univ. Hostess; Pre-Reg. Leader; SGA; Univ. Rel. Advis. Bd.; Senior Challenge
GAUNT, KAREN JEAN: Swim Team
GDOVICK, CHRISTINE MARIE: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Women In Business
GEHRES, LISA MARLENE: SCEC; UAO; SGA; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta
GEHRING, SCOTT D.: Mkt. Club; Tau Kappa Epsilon; Intramurals
GEIB, CHRIS ALLEN: Phi Kappa Psi; ACGFA; IFC; SGA; Antaen Society
GENTRY, MARK: DECA; UAO; Intramurals
GENTZEL, ELLEN LOUISE: Kappa Delta; SNEA
GEORGE, CHERYL SUE: Mgmt. Club; Women's Chorus; Intramurals
GEORGY, JOANNE M.: Delta Tau Delta little sis; UAO; Intramurals
GERBER, REBECCA LYNN: Social Wk. Club; VIP; Intramurals
GERBER, VIRGINIA ANNE: SNO; Intramurals
GEROLD, DIANE MARY: Mkt. Club; Women In Business; Pre-Reg. Leader; UAO; Intramurals
GETTUM, SUSAN L.: Theta Alpha Phi — pres.; UAO
GEYMAN, MARK JOSEPH: WFAL; Intramurals
GIBEL, SANDRA LYNN: Ski Club; Univ. Chorus; Women's Chorus; UAO; Marching Band — Librarian; Women In Business
GIBSON, JOHN J.: UAO; Photo Club; Nat. Exchange Stud.; Seuba Club
GIBSON, ROSEMARY: Alpha Phi; RA; Intramurals
GILDER, BETH E.: KEY; Delta Zeta; WFAL
GILHULY, BARRY ANDREW: Mgmt. Club; ASPA; Intramurals
GILL, RICHARD PAUL: Mkt. Club; Stud. Personnel Assn.; Intramurals
GINGRAS, ROBERT ALLEN: Sigman Nu — v-pres.; Pi Sigma Alpha; Peer Advis; Men's Chorus; Gavel — spts. ed.; IFC; Intramurals
GIOVANNI, CYNTHIA DAWN: Lib. Media Club; SNEA
GIROUARD, RICHARD NORMAND: Theta Chi; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
GLASSBURN, DEBRA K.: Phi Mu — treas.; Antaen Society; SGA; Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Gymnastics Team; Intramurals
GLOVER, DEBRA J.: ROTC
GLUVNA, JUDITH A.: Intramurals
GODLEY, LORI JO: Women's Chorus — v. pres.; Women In Business; RA; Acct. Club
GOECKE, KENNETH R.: EIG
GOLDSMITH, LINDA SUSAN: WBGU-TV
GOLDSMITH, VICTORIA JAYNE: Pi Omega Pi; Coll. OEA
GOLOB, BRUCE R.: Geology Club; Geophys. Soc.
GONCI, ANDREW GEORGE: Mkt. Club; Insurance Club; Stock Mkt. Club; Intramurals
GONSALVES, LISA ANN: UAO; ACM; Intramurals
GOODMAN, ANNE JENIFER: Delta Gamma; FMA
GOODWIN, CATHY S.: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club
GOODWIN, ELLEN JUNE: UAO; SCEC; SNEA; Intramurals
GOODWIN, KATHLEEN L.: Criminal Justice Org.
GORDON, ANN ELIZABETH: Alpha Lambda Delta;

Social Work Club; Academic Appeals Comm.; ACT; Intramurals
GORDON, JOHN EMORY: Alpha Epsilon Pi — v-pres.; Intramurals
GORHAM, DEBRA ANN: Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Sigma; Marching Band; Concert Band
GORMAN, KAREN S.: Kappa Delta; Panhellenic Council
GORMAN, MARK J.: Gamma Iota Sigma; Finance Club; Insurance Club; Intramurals
GORMAN, STEPHEN JOHN: UAO; NSSHA; Intramurals
GORONCY, DIANA B.: Help- A-Child Tutoring; Intramurals
GOSSARD, HAROLD FREDRICK: Gamma Iota Sigma; Insurance Club; Intramurals
GOTRO, BRIAN D.: Alpha Epsilon Pi; Mkt. Club; Ski Club
GOTTRON, MICHAEL A.: ASPA; Management Club; Stud. Rec. Board; Intramurals
GOTTSCHALK, NORMA JEAN: Phi Eta Sigma; UAA — v.-pres.; Skating Club; Finance Club; Concert Band; 4-H
GRAHAM, VINCENT DANIEL: Phi Kappa Alpha; Link; UAO; Criminal Justice Club
GRANATA, JOSEPH PAUL: Phi Delta Theta; Intramurals
GRANT, CYNTHIA ANN: Alpha Xi Delta; UAO; SNEA
GRANTHAM, TERESA A.: Alpha Gamma Delta; Rep. Club; Mgmt. Club; Women in Bus.
GRASA, CARLA ANN: Delta Sigma Pi; Mkt. Club; Ad. Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals
GRAU, KRISTINE ELAINE: Phi Beta Lambda; Women in Business
GRAVES, SHERRY KAY: Intramurals
GRAYDON, TIMOTHY RALPH: Flying Team; Alpha Eta Rho; Gamma Iota Sigma; Rep. Club; Intramurals
GREENE, ALICE ELIZABETH: FMA — pres.
GREENE, LINDA S.: Delta Zeta; Intramurals
GREENWAY, DEBRA LYNNE: Intramurals
GREISER, BARBARA ELLEN: Mkt. Club; Finance Club; Women's Chorus; Intramurals
GREUNE, DAVID W.: Intramurals
GRIFFEY, HOLLY: UAO; PRSSA; Angel Flight; Intramurals
GRIFFITHS, MARY KATHLEEN: ASPA; Intramurals
GRIM, MARGIE ELIZABETH: UAO — pres.; Gavel — ed.; Alpha Xi Delta; BG News; Mkt. Club; UAA; Intramurals
GRIMALDI, RICHARD MICHAEL: Sigma Chi; Intramurals
GRIMM, JULIE ANN: Phys. Ed. Club; Softball Team; Intramurals
GROENBERG, HEATHER: Alpha Xi Delta; Women in Business
GROOMS, NANCY KAY: Phi Mu; Mkt. Club; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
GROWDEN, CINDY A.: Skating Club
GRUBB, SHARON MARIE: Phi Upsilon Omicron; FMA
GUEST, EDWARD S.: Scuba Club; Intramurals
GUILFORD, JANE DONATTO: Varsity Track
GUIST, WILLIAM LEE: Kappa Sigma; Ski Club; Water Polo & Ski Clubs; Intramurals
GUJU, MICHAEL JOHN: Sigma Nu; Pi Sigma Alpha; Stud. Traffic Ct.; Chorus; Intramurals
HAAG, ELIZABETH: UAO; NSSHA; Dean's Adv. Comm.
HAAS, RICHARD LEE: WFAL; WBGU; Intramurals
HACKLEY, SUSAN LEA: Gamma Phi Beta; Orientation Leader; SCEC
HADICK, ALFRED ALLEN: BTA; Intramurals; Fred's
HAGARMAN, SUSAN KAY: Alpha Xi Delta; Mkt. Club; Women In Business; Intramurals
HAINES, JILL ANN: Collegiate Chorale; Sigma Alpha Iota; OSMEA; Intramurals
HALL, DEBRA MAY: Rink Rats; UAA; Sr. Challenge
HALL, JULIE LYNNE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Computer Org.; Mgmt. Club; 4-H; Women in Business
HAMILTON, DALE L.: Varsity Diving Team; Water Polo Team; Stud. Rec. Adv. Com.; Intramurals
HAMLIN, PAMELA J.: Environ. Interest Group; Phi Psi little sis; FMA; Intramurals
HAMMONS, HAROLD STEVEN: SNO
HANAK, JOSEPH T.: ACT; BG News; Sigma Delta Chi; Intramurals
HANNIBAL, KARLA J.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi

Eta Sigma; Intramurals
HANRAHAN, LORI LYNN: Mkt. Club; Women in Business; Intramurals
HANSBROUGH, DIANA LEE: Sigma Alpha Iota — pres.; A Cappella Choir; Collegiate Chorale; Symphonic Band; OSMEA; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Kappa Lambda
HANSON, KURT JAMES: UAO; Intramurals
HANZLICK, NANCY JAYNE: Chi Omega; FMA; Mkt. Club
HARD, CATHERINE A.: UAO; Phi Mu; Panhel
HARDEN, AMY JO: ACT
HARMON, DOROTHY ANN: PRSSA — pres.; Mkt. Club; WICI; Sigma Delta Chi
HARRIS, CASSANDRA: Gospel Choir; Criminal Justice Organ.; Kitten Organ.; Stud. Devel. Organ.; Alpha Lambda Delta
HARRIS, H. CLIFFORD: Kappa Sigma; Acct. Club; Finance Club; Intramurals
HARRIS, RANDY E.: Scuba Club; Skating Club
HARTER, JAMES LESTER: RA; Stud. Advisory Comm.; Eta Sigma Gamma; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Intramurals
HARTFIELD, SABRINA JUTON: Black Greek Council — secy.; BSU; Social Work Club; Criminal Justice Organ.; Zeta Phi Beta
HARTMANN, SUZANNE L.: Alpha Delta Pi; Intramurals
HARTONG, CINDY L.: ASID
HAUSCH, CINDY LOU: SNEA; UAO
HAYES, DEBORAH LYNN: SNEA; SCEC; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi
HAYWARD, TERRI ANN: Swim Team
HAZEL, ROBERT WILLIAM: Republican Club; Law Society; Pi Sigma Alpha; Phi Alpha Theta
HEARING, BRIAN SCOTT: Kappa Sigma; SGA — vice-pres.; Intramurals
HEATON, KATHLEEN A.: UAO; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; ASPA; Orientation Leader; Navigators
HEDRICK, LISA MARIE: UAO; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
HESSE, MAE C.: SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi
HEIBERTSHAUSEN, MARY JANE: SNEA; MERGE; Intramurals
HEIDEMAN, KERRY L.: Delta Gamma; RA; Well; Intramurals
HEIFNER, MICHAEL ROBERT: Blind Clinic
HEIL, SUSAN ANN: Women in Business; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
HEIM, CHRISTOPHER R.: Kappa Sigma; Intramurals
HEIMAN, ROBERT RAYL: Finance Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals
HELM, BETH MARIE: RSA; Forensics Club; Intramurals
HELMAN, CHRIS ANN: Phi Mu; Phi Kappa Tau little sis; SGA; Intramurals
HELWIG, CAROL R.: ACM; Alpha Lambda Delta
HEMMER, LORI JANE: UAO; ACM; Alpha Lambda Delta
HEMMER, PAMELA SUE: UAO; Mkt. Club
HENDERLONG, MARK F.: Theta Chi — secy.; IFC; Intramurals
HENDERSON, DONNA LEE: Child and Family Club; RA
HENDRICKS, RICHARD: Athletic Trainer; Intramurals
HENINGER, JAMES D.: Intramurals
HENRY, JANET LEE: Sailing Club; Alpha Tau Omega little sis; Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals
HENTGES, MARY ALICE: BG News; Beta Theta Pi — little sis; Ski Club
HERB, PATRICIA ANN: SPJ; Intramurals
HERBERT, LORI LYNN: Delta Gamma; BG Cheerleader; SGA; URAB; Panhel; Sigma Phi Epsilon — little sis; Golden Torch; Gaval; Mkt. Club
HERBST, JUDITH ARDEN: Child & Family Club; Ski Club; Intramurals
HERRMANN, JANE ELLEN: HPER; SCEC; Track Team; Delta Psi Kappa; Intramurals
HESS, ANN LOUISE: FMA
HESS, SARA ANN: UAO; SOFA
HESTER, GREGORY BRENT: Intramurals
HUERING, ROGER ALLEN: Delta Sigma Pi; Acct. Club; Mortar Board; Intramurals
HEYM, LORA JEANNE: Alpha Chi Omega; World Stud. Assoc.; Peer Advisor; Intramurals
HILL, KIMBERLY BETH: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; SCEC
HILLICK, JOYCE ELLEN: Social Work Club; Social Justice Comm.; Orientation Leader; Women for Women;

en; Pre-Reg. Leader; Peer Advisor; VIP; Intramurals
HINDERS, NANCY A.: Swim Team
HISSOM, JILL ELLEN: Stud. Consumer Union; Campus Crusade
HOCHANADEL, KATHERINE J.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Social Justice Comm.
HOCKSTETLER, DANIEL JOHN: Rugby; SBA
HOCK, JAMES H. JR.: ASM; Intramurals
HOCKMAN, PAULA SUE: Kappa Delta; Delta Sigma Pi; Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club
HOEHN, CHRIS ANTHONY: Alpha Epsilon Pi; Intramurals
HOFFMAN, MARY JO: Social Work Club
HOFFMAN, TERRY LEE: Intramurals
HOFSTETTER, JULIE ANN: Pi Omega Pi; Phi Beta Lambda; Help-a-child
HOINIG, JUDITH M.: Rugby Club
HOLCOMB, JILL ANN: Rugby; Intramurals
HOLLAND, SUZANNE MIKA: Phi Upsilon Omicron; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals
HOLLOWAY, JODI A.: Alpha Phi; Adv. Club; Mkt. Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Swan Club
HOLMES, W. REID: SGA; SAAB; Tennis Team; Ski Club; Intramurals
HOLODNAC, JOHN MICHAEL: UAO; PRSSA; CSU Intramurals
HOLZMAN, BRENDA SUE: Alpha Phi
HONIGFORT-NIESE, BECKIE ANN: SOFA; Intramurals
HOOD, JAMES ALBERT: Ski Team; Phi Kappa Psi; Geology Club; Geophysical Soc.
HOOPER, KEVIN LEE: WBGU; Karate Club; Concert Band; Jazz Band; Intramurals
HOPKINS, LINDA ANN: Acct. Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Ski Club; Women in Business; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals
HOPTRY, KIMBERLY ANN: PRSSA; WICI; UAO; Monitor
HORNER, DAVID RICHARD: Alpha Sigma Phi; SAAB; Intramurals
HORNER, STEVEN MARK: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
HORSTMAN, KATHLEEN LOUISE: Delta Gamma; Intramurals
HORTEN, JEFFREY DAVID: Delta Tau Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; SGA; Orientation Leader; Mgmt. Club; UAO; Intramurals; ACGFA; Antaens
HORTON, TRACY LYNN: Delta Zeta; Women in Business; Intramurals
HORVATH, JEFFREY MICHAEL: Phi Kappa Tau; Mkt. Club; AMA; Intramurals
HOSTETLER, AMY JO: Stud. Personnel Assoc.
HOSTETLER, DEBBIE JOY: Campus Crusade; SNEA; SCEC; Intramurals
HOUSTON, JANET LEE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Acct. Club; Health Care Adm. Club; Intramurals
HOYNG, RODNEY LOUIS: UAO; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
HUBER, DAVID WAYNE: CJO; Intramurals
HUBER, PAUL A.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mkt. Club; BG News; Intramurals
HUDAK, NANCY JEAN: Phi Mu; Mkt. Club; Women in Business
HUFFER, RUTH ANN: Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Lambda Omega — treas.; VIP; Intramurals
HUFFMAN, CYNTHIA: UAO; FMA; Intramurals
HUGHES, EILEEN MARIE: Orientation Leader; SNEA pres.; Intramurals; SCEC; Phi Kappa Psi little sis
HUGHES, LORI ANN: Women's Chorus; Finance Club; Women in Business; Intramurals
HUGHES, MEGAN ELIZABETH: Ski Club; Mkt. Club; UAO
HUMBARGER, THOMAS R.: Beta Alpha Psi; Marching Band; Pep Band; Beta Gamma Sigma; Acct. Club; Intramurals
HUMPHRIES, THOMAS DAVID: Cross Country; Track Team; ROTC
HUNT, VELMA JEAN: SNEA; SCEC; Red Cross
HUNTER, FAITH LYNN: Alpha Lambda Delta; Orientation Leader; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
HUNTLEY, F. DONALD JR.: Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Mu Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Marching Band; Pep Band; Intramurals
HURLEY, BEDE ELLEN: Child & Family Club; Intramurals
HURT, JEFFREY C.: Mkt. Club; Flying Club; Intramurals
HUSHION, TOM BRYAN: Beta Theta Pi; Club Hockey Team; Intramurals
HUSTON, CURTIS A.: Geog. Club; ACT; SHIP
HUSTON, KATHERINE ANN: Women in Business; Phi Beta Lambda

IACOBONI, MICHELLE A.: Phi Mu; Panhel; UAO; Mkt. Club; Key Club
IBRAHIM, YAHAYA: World Stu. Assoc.; African People Assoc.
IMBLER, TODD H.: Mgmt. Club; Sailing Club
IMES, BETH A.: Delta Gamma; Gamma Beta Sigma; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; KME; Acct. Club; ASM
IMHOFF, KEITH A.: Phi Delta Theta; IFC; Mgmt. Club; UAO; Antaen; Baseball; Intramurals
INGRAM, PAUL J.: AMA; Mkt. Club; Fin. Club; Intramurals
ISAH, BASILIA M.: African People Assoc.
IWANCHUK, ROXANA: World St. Assoc.; Mgmt. Club; Wom. in Bus.; Intramurals
JACKSON, CAREY L.: Home Econ. Club; Intramurals
JACOBS, RICHARD L.: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Phi Kappa Phi; Omicron Delta Kappa; Mortar Board; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; ACSA; Intramurals
JACOBS, WENDY JEANNE: Marching Band; Concert Bands; Pep Band; Beta Beta Beta; Phi Eta Sigma; Golf Team; Intramurals
JANKOWSKI, MARY ANN: Alpha Gamma Delta — sec.; Orientation Leader; Psychology Club
JANKURA, JANET MARIE: UAO; UAA; Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club
JANNUCCI, LISA JO: Ski Club; Intramurals
JANUSZKIEWICZ, WALTER KYLE: Pershing Rifles
JARDINE, JOSEPH G.: Alpha Sigma Phi — sec.; Psychology Club
JARVENPAA, SIRKKAL.: Beta Gamma Sigma; World Stud. Assoc. — pres.; Women in Business; German Club; 4-H Club
JEROME, MICHAEL NICHOLAS: UAO; Mgmt. Club; HWBP; Intramurals
JOERIGHT, MARIBETH ANN: Alpha Gamma Delta; Panhel; Gavel; BG News; KEY; SPJ; Ski Club; Intramurals
JOHNS, PATRICIA JEANNE: Chi Omega; SNEA
JOHNS, ROGER MARK: Skating Club; SNEA; UAO
JOHNSON, CATHLEEN OLGA: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Intrn. Relations Assoc.
JOHNSON, CHERYL DENICE: Delta Sigma Theta; Panhel; Destiny; Unity
JOHNSON, DEBRA JEAN: SNEA; HPER Club; Intramurals
JOHNSON, JEFFREY PAUL: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
JOHNSON, KRISTIE ANN: ROTC
JOHNSON, MARK EDWARD: Lacrosse; RA
JOHNSON, ROBIN RAE: Kappa Delta; UAO; RA
JOHNSON, STEPHEN C.: Ski Club; ACM; Intramurals
JOHNSON, WANDA LOUISE: Delta Sigma Theta; SGA; BSU
JOHNSTON, CYNTHIA LOU: Phi Eta Sigma; Psi Chi; Psychology Club
JOHNSTON, REBECCA SUE: Orientation Leader; SBA; Alpha Delta Pi; Intramurals
JOHNSTONE, SUSAN R.: WFAL; PRSSA; Women's Chorus; Zeta Tau Alpha; BG News
JONES, CAROL ANN: UCF
JONES, CHERYL ANN: Intramurals
JONES, DENISE MELINDA: Alpha Chi Omega; Orientation Leader; UAO; Intramurals
JONES, KENNETH CHARLES: Mkt. Club; Wrestling Team; Intramurals
JONES, LAURA ANN: Alpha Lambda Omega; RSCC; 4-H Club; RA; Intramurals
JONES, RANDY E.: Intramurals
JONES, PAMELA KAY: UAA; ACM; Intramurals
JONES, SARA ELIZABETH: PRSSA; UAO; Mkt. Club
JONES, SHELLEY ANNE: BSU
JONES, SUSAN RENEE: Delta Psi Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; HPER Club; Intramurals
JORDAN, JAMES C.: NSTA; Intramurals
JOSEPH, CAROLYN: Alpha Tau Omega little sis; Pommerette; Univ. Hostess; Mortar Board; Acct. Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma
JOSEPH, CINDY MARIE: Phi Mu
JOSEPH, RAMONA ANN: UAO; Phi Beta Lambda; NSE
JOSEPH, VALERIE A.: UAO; Alpha Chi Omega, Mngt. Club
JOZEFOWICZ, RONALD DAVID: Beta Theta Pi
JUAREZ, JOANN: SNEA; ACEC
JUERGEMEIER, LYNN ANN: IDA; ASID; UAO; Mkt. Club
KACZMAREK, NOREEN T.: Chi Omega
KADEN, DIANE R.: Delta Tau Delta little sis; Pom-

merette; Hostess; Mortar Board; Acct. Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma
KAHL, MARY JOAN: Phi Kappa Psi little sis; SNEA
KALLIO, LISA U.S.: VIP; Social Work Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma
KAMINSKAS, JANET ANN: Rep. Club; Intramurals
KANE, DANIEL PATRICK: UAO; BG News
KARG, THOMAS D.: UAO; Mgmt. Club; APICS; Lambda Chi Alpha; Club Lacrosse; Intramurals
KARR, JANE KIMBERLY: SNEA; ACE
KASIK, DAVID FRANK: Mgmt. Club; Stud. Personnel Club
KASKEL, RICHARD WILLIAM JR.: Alpha Tau Omega; Mgmt. Club; APICS; ASPA; Intramurals
KATTAS, PAULA LOUISE: Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Tau Beta Sigma; WBGU; World Stud. Assoc.; RSA; ACT; Orchestra; Concert Band; Marching Band; Intramurals
KAUFFMAN, WILLIAM WASELL: Delta Upsilon; Intramurals
KAUFMAN, KAREN JEAN: SNEA
KAYDEN, JANE M.: Marching Band; Finance Club; Int. Bus. Club; A Cappella Choir
KAYE, CAREY DALE: Phi Mu Alpha; Chess Team; Orchestra; Concert Band; Intramurals
KAZER, PHILIP K.: Delta Tau Delta; IFC; SGA; Golden Torch; Antaen Society
KEABLE, SUSAN C.: Mkt. Club; AMA; Intramurals
KEAR, ANN MICHELLE: Phi Mu; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; SNO; Women's Chorus; Intramurals
KEEFNER, MICHAEL JOHN: Adv. Club; UAO; WBGU; WFAL; Fred's; Intramurals
KEEGAN, CLAIR F.: AYA; French Club; Child & Family Club; Women's Chorus; Link; Intramurals
KEELAN, MICHAEL FRANCIS: Intramurals
KELLER, RON D.: Kappa Sigma; UAO; Student Court; Stud. Arbitration Board; WFAL
KELLEY, MATTHEW JOHN: Phi Delta Theta; UAO; Lacrosse
KEMPF, GEROGE J.: Stock Market Club; Finance Club — pres.; Track Team; Cross Country
KENAN, DANIEL LAURENCE: Lambda Chi Alpha; Intramurals
KENDALL, RICHARD M.: SPJ; Ben Franklin Society; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals
KENNEDY, PATRICK DANIEL: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; Mortar Board; BG News; Century Club; BGRNO
KENNEY, MARY KAY: ROTC
KENNEY, TOD JAMES: Envir. Interest Group; Fred's; Rugby Team; Intramurals
KEPPEL, TRUDIE LAUREN: Women in Business; Phi Beta Lambda; Intramurals
KESSING, MOLLY PATRICIA: Falconettes; Acct. Club
KETZ, WILLIAM ARTHUR: ASM; Intramurals
KEYSE, SUE ELLEN: SNO; ACT
KIENER, JOANNE ELLEN: Gamma Phi Beta; Orientation Leader; SNO
KILLE, PAMELA ANN: Symphony Band; A Cappella Choir; Marching Band; Sigma Tau Alpha; Pi Sigma Alpha; Republican Club
KILMER, LIBBY: BG News; UAO; PRSSA; SGA
KINDELIN, JOSEPH T.: Beta Theta Pi; ROTC; Club Hockey
KING, CATHIE ANN: Kappa Delta; Marching Band; Concert Band; PRSSA; WICI; Pep Band
KINSLEY, JEFFREY LEE: Lamp; KEY
KINZER, TAMMY KAY: WBGU, WFAL; WICI — pres.; Orientation Leader
KIRK, CAROLYN SUE: SNO; Softball Team
KIRWEN, STEPHEN PAUL: Beta Beta Beta; Med. Tech. Club — treas.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals
KISHMAN, DOUGLAS ALBERT: Kappa Delta Pi; SOFA
KLEMAN, KEVIN EDWARD: Alpha Tau Omega — treas.; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
KLEMBARSKY, SUSAN ANDREA: Delta Psi Kappa; HPER Club; Women's Track Team; Intramurals
KLEMM, M. LORRAINE: Alpha Lambda Delta; SNEA; Alpha Sigma Phi little sis; Women for Women; RA
KLENK, JAMES C.: Sigma Pi Epsilon; UAO; Student Court; Law Society; Intramurals
KLINE, BARBARA H.: Zeta Tau Alpha; Rugby Team; Acct. Club; Alpha Lambda Delta
KLINE, JEFFREY BERLIN: Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals
KNACKSTEDT, G. GREGORY: Delta Tau Delta; In-

tramurals
KNACK, LISA ANN: UAO; Social Work Club
KNAUP, BRIAN RICHARD: UAO; Tour Guide
KNEZETIC, JOSEPH A.: KME; ACS; Intramurals
KNIGHT, SUSAN M.: Debate Team; Lacrosse Team; Intramurals
KNODEL, SHERRI M.: Kappa Delta Pi
KNUEVEN, BARBARA JEAN: UAO; SNO — pres.; Mortar Board; Peer Counselor; Phi Eta Sigma; 4-H Club
KOBEL, DENISE L.: UAO; Women in Business; Mkt. Club
KOCH, DAVID F.: WBGU-TV; WFAL; UAO
KOCH, DEBORAH ANN: SNEA; Intramurals
KOHRING, AMY M.: Design Club
KEY, KOLENCIK, RICHARD J.: Finance Club; Weight-Lifting Club; Intramurals
KOMAN, JULIE MARIE: Falconettes; Skating Club; HPER Club; Delta Psi Kappa; SCEC; SNEA
KOMORNIK, CYNTHIA ANN: SNEA
KONDIK, CAROL A.: Mgmt. Club
KONIAZ, DAVID JOSEPH: Mgmt. Club; Mkt. Club; AMA; UAO
KONKOWSKI, MARYBETH: Intrn. Reading Assoc.; SNEA; Child & Family Club
KOON, KAREN JEWELL: SNEA; ACE; ACT; Women's Chorus
KOPPEL, KENNETH NEIL: BG News; WFAL
KOSASH, STEPHANIE ANN: Women's Chorus; Intramurals
KOST, JODI ANN: Delta Gamma; SNO
KOST, SUSAN K.: Ski Club — treas.
KOSTUR, GLENN ROBERT: Mkt. Club; Acct. Club; Intramurals
KOVALCHIK, THAD R.: Beta Theta Pi; Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
KRAMER, LOUISE: Symphony Orch; Wind Ensemble; Concert Band; Intramurals
KRAMER, CHRISTOPHER LEIGH: Sigma Chi; Gamma Iota Sigma — v.pres.; Intramurals
KRASBERG, PATRICIA ANN: Alpha Phi; Swan Club; Synchronized Swim Team
KRIARIS, MARIA STEPHANIE: UAO; UAA; Beta Beta Beta
KRITZLER, BARBARA ELLEN: SNEA; SCEC; UCF; Cross Country Team; Track Team
KUCK, ALLEN EUGENE: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
KUHL, KENNETH C.: SGA; RA; ACRA; Club Volleyball Team; Intramurals
KUHN, MICHELE ANN: FMA; UAO; Intramurals
KUZMAN, SHEILA R.: Mkt. Club; Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis
LAFFERTY, DONALD EUGENE: Kappa Sigma; UAO; SGA; IFC; Stud. Ct.; Mgmt. Club
LACGER, DEBRA SUE: Zeta Tau; Panhel; Child and Family Club; Intramurals
LAGO, BRIAN JAMES: Concert Band; ACT; Symphonic Band; Pep Band
LALONDE, LISA ANN: Delta Zeta; Child and Family Club; Circle K; Big Brothers; Intramurals
LAMMERS, JOHN HENRY: BG News; SPJ
LANGE, MARGARET JANE: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
LARKINS, JOYCE ANN: HPER Club; Intramurals
LARRY, GEORGE E.: Kappa Alpha Psi; Obsidian, BSU; Safety and Sec. Bd. Intramurals
LAUBER, JEANNE ANN: Skating Club; Chorus; NASW
LAUF, CONNIE JO: SNEA
LAUSE, THOMAS NORBERT: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Intramurals
LAWRENCE, LINDA LEE: UAO
LAWSON, KATHRYN LYNN: Social Work Club; Intramurals
LAWSON, MICHAEL KENNETH: SCU; Rep. Club; Senior Challenge
LEE, EDWIN JOE: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Mgmt. Club; Finance Club
LEE, STEPHEN F.: Phi Kappa Tau; Benjamin Franklin Society; Intramurals
LEE, SUSANNE: SNEA; Orientation Staff; Intramurals
LEE, TAMARA C.: Alpha Xi Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; SGA
LEES, LYNN A.: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Sigma Alpha Iota; Pi Kappa Lambda; Collegiate Chorale; A Cappella Choir; Intramurals
LEFFLER, JENNIFER ILENE: Intramurals
LEHMAN, TERESA A.: Psi Chi — pres.; Phi Eta Sigma
LEHNHART, DARLENE J.: Alpha Gamma Delta; UAO; Gerontology Assoc.
LEIBY, RICHARD SAMUEL: Mkt. Club; Intramurals

LEKALAKALA, JUNE K.: African Peoples' Assoc.; LEMC — secy.
 LEONARD, JEFF S.: Intramurals
 LEONARD, SALLY: NSSHA
 LEOW, JACK ALLEN: SGE: Geology Club
 LESS, ROBERT THOMAS: Alpha Sigma Phi, Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Finance Club
 LESTER, ANDREA LYNN: Forensics; Drama Club; 4-H
 LEVINE, DONNA L.: Phi Mu; FMA; ACRA; Intramurals
 LEVINSON, JEFFREY HUGH: Beta Theta Pi; Stud. Rec. Cen. Council; Intramurals
 LEWANDOWSKI, DAVID ANTHONY: Phi Delta Theta; BG News, Omicron Delta Kappa; Intramurals
 LEWIS, DIANE D.: SNEA; Ski Club; Phi Mu
 LEWIS, LAURA ANN: Delta Zeta; Mortar Board; Orientation Board; URAB; Kappa Delta Pi; UAO; UAA; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Panhel
 LEWIS, ROBIN B.: PRSSA; FCC
 LEWIS, VALORIE ANN: Delta Zeta; Delta Iota Delta little sis; Panhel; UAO; RSA; Ski Club; Tour Guide
 LEY, BRENDA ANN: Delta Zeta; Orientation Leader; Panhel; RSA
 LEYRITZ, MICHAEL DONALD: Pi Kappa Kappa
 LINEBRINK, AMY S.: Tau Beta Sigma; Chorus; Symphonic and Concert Band
 LINGO FFLT, CANDACE KAY: ASID; Intramurals
 LINVILLE, CAROL SUSAN: SNEA; SCEC; Delta Sigma Chi; Circle K; Intramurals
 LISHNESS, SUSAN K.: Tau Beta Sigma; Marching Band
 LITOVITZ, KAREN L.: Women in Business; Debate
 LITTERAL, JANET MARIE: FFP; Chi Omega
 LITTLE, CHERYL ANN: ROTC; Skating Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Royal Green; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Epsilon Delta
 LITTLE, JACQUELINE ROBERTA: Skating Club; ROTC; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Sigma Alpha; Phi Eta Sigma; Mortar Board; Royal Green
 LITZENBERG, DAVID ALLEN: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Intramurals
 LIVINGSTON, RITA M.: Mkt. Club; Ad. Club; Ski Club
 LLOYD, JILL CAROLE: Pomerettes; Alpha Xi Delta; HPER Club; Century Club; Intramurals; Ski Club
 LOCHTFELD, MARY JANE: Phi Upsilon Omicron; Child/Family Club; Intramurals
 LOCK, ALBERT WILLIAM: ROTC; Pershing Rifles; Pistol Team; Orienteering
 LOGSDON, DONITA SUE: ACT — sec.
 LOGSDON, SARA S.: Kappa Delta Phi; Alpha Lambda Delta; SNEA; SCE; Cross Country Team; Intramurals
 LOMMERSE, ELIZABETH A.: ADIS; IDA
 LONG, BOYD EARL JR.: Phi Kappa Psi; Basketball Team; Intramurals
 LONG, EDWARD JOHN: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 LONG, KRIS ANN: Alpha Lambda Delta
 LOWES, SUSAN ELIZABETH: Phi Mu
 LOWRY, MARTHA KIM: Alpha Xi, Delta; Tour Guide; Mkt. Club; FMA
 LOY, TERRY D.: Theta Chi; IFC; SGA; Ski Club
 LOZANO, MARIA MELBA: Int. Reading Assoc.
 LUCAS, MARY TERESA: Alpha Kappa Alpha; Alpha Angels; Omega Phi Alpha; UAO; Child/Family Club
 LUDWIG, CLARE DARKE: FMA; Intramurals
 LUECKEL, CLINTON ALLEN: Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 LUNDI, RAE ANN: UAO; SNEA; Child/Family Club — treas.; Sigma Nu little sis.
 LUPOLI, LONNI MARIE: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals
 LUTHER, WENDY JAYNE: WFAL; PRSSA; Zeta Tau Alpha; Tour Guide; Sigma Nu little sis
 LYCAN, KELLY G.: Intramurals
 LYSAGHT, MARK JAMES: PRSSA; Intramurals
 LYSYK, CHERI ANN: Beta Theta Pi little sis; SNEA; Help-A-Child
 LYTLE, MARILYN R.: HPER Club; Intramurals
 McBRIDE, JAMES ANDREW: PRSSA; KEY: Intramurals; Fred's; Cricket Club — capt.
 McBRIDE, JAMES DEAN: Beta Beta Beta; Medical Technology Club; Intramurals
 McCALL, CYNTHIA ANNETTE: Delta Sigma Theta — pres.; Golden Torch; BSU; Alpha Phi Alpha; Panhel
 McCANN, CAROLYN ANN: Beta Theta Pi little sis; Gerontology Club; Intramurals
 McCARTHY, CHERYL M.: Alpha Omicron; French Club; Intramurals
 McCARTHY, EDWARD JOHN: RA; ACRA; Mkt. Club; Intramurals

McCARTY, DENISE JO: UAO; WFAL
 McCHESNEY, LORIE JANE: Student Court; Intramurals
 McClure, REBECCA MARY: Alpha Lambda Omega; Womens Chorus; Womens Ensemble; Intramurals
 McCOMAS, LISA ANN: Medical Technology Club
 McCONNELL, ALTON J.: Delta Tau Delta; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 McCONNELL, KATHY RENEE: Mgmt. Club; Women in Business; Intramurals
 McCORMACK, DEBORAH LYNN: Sigma Nu little sis; Synchronized Swim Club; Women for Women; SNEA; SCEC
 McCREADY, JAMES MICHAEL: Acct. Club; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 McCREIGHT, JAMES ROBERT: Pershing Rifles
 McDANIEL, BARBARA JEAN: Phi Mu; Mkt. Club
 McDONALD, ALEX C.: Ski Club; Finance Club; Intramurals; Rep. Club
 McDONALD, KIMBERLY ANNE: SGA; UAA; Beta Alpha Psi; Mortar Board; RA; Acct. Club; Alpha Delta Pi; SRC Council
 McDONALD, PATRICE J.: Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis; ACM; Intramurals
 McDOWELL, SHAWN CRAIG: Marching Band; Concert Band; Mens Chorus A Cappella Choir; Phi Mu Alpha
 McELHANEY, KAREN MICHELLE: Intramurals; SCEC
 McELHINNEY, BETSY BRADFORD: Kappa Delta; Panhel — v-pres.; Orientation Leader; SGA; Golden Torch; Antaeon Society
 McFARLAND, PATRICK SANFORD: Mkt. Club; Soc. for Manuf. Eng.; Track Team; Intramurals
 McGAHAN, MARY SHAWN: Miss BGSU Pageant
 McGINNIS, LESLIE D.: Phi Beta Sigma little sis
 McGRADY, KATHLEEN ANN: Marching Band; Concert Band; Jazz Band; Tau Beta Sigma; Intramurals
 McGRANAGHAN, ANNE-MARIE: VIP; Social Work Club; Campus Crusade; FCS; Orientation Staff; Alpha Lambda Delta
 McGUE, JOHN STEVEN: Mgmt. Club; Swim Team; Water Polo Club; Intramurals
 McGuire, JAMES MICHAEL: UAO; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; SGA; Orientation Leader; RA; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 McHAFFIE, MICHAEL J.: Mkt. Club; AMA; Ad. Club
 McKAY, LARRY: Univ. Host; Sigma Chi; WFAL; DECA; Intramurals
 McKinley, JODINE MARIE: SNEA
 McLAUGHLIN, BARBARA J.: Mkt. Club; Chi Omega; Rec Center Council; Dean's Adv. Council SGA; Intramurals
 McLAURY, WILLIAM DALE: FMA — pres.; UAO; Phi Delta Theta; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 McMANUS, LUCILLE ANN: Mkt. Club; Women in Business
 McMANUS, MARGARET ANN: Phi Beta Lambda; Concert Bands
 McMULLEN, MARY T.: ACM
 McMULLIN, RITA FAYE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Alpha Psi; Women for Women
 McNERNEY, KELLEY ANN: Gymnastic Team; Phi Mu; Intramurals
 McQUILKIN, KAREN SUE: Cross Country Team — co-capt.; Track Team; Mkt. Club
 MAGG, KEITH E.: ACM; Intramurals
 MACHUTAS, CHARLES ROBERT: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 MADIGAN, KAREN E.: ACT; Student Peer Advisor
 MAGYAR, KEITH J.: Psi Chi; Psych. Club; ACE
 MAIDLOW, PAULA JEAN: SCEC, ACE, SNEA
 MALONE, MICHELLE ANN: Alpha Chi Omega; FMA; Mkt. Club; Orientation Leader
 MANAHAN, SUSAN MARIE: Marching Band; Women's Chorus; FCS
 MANDELL, DAVID GOULD: Sigma Chi; Mkt. Club
 MANG, ROBERT GERARD: Phi Kappa Tau — pres.; IFC; Antaeon Society; Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club
 MANN, DOLISA, JANE: Alpha Gamma Delta; Phi Upsilon Omicron; NSE
 MANN, DOUGLAS ALAN: Theta Chi; UAO
 MANNER, RON PAUL: Mkt. Club; SCU
 MAPES, BERNARD CLELL: Theta Chi; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 MARCH, VICTOR WILSON: Acct. Club; Campus Crusade
 MARCHANT, KATHARINE ANN: Alpha Chi Omega; Panhel; Mkt. Club
 MARES, CYNTHIA A.: FFP; Alpha Gamma Delta
 MARKLEY, MARY E.: Delta Tau Delta little sis; Intra-

murals
 MARKWARD, KENNETH JAMES: Marching Band; ACRA; UAO; RA; Kappa Delta Pi
 MARRELL, SHARON KAY: Symphonic Band; Chamber and Symphony Orchestra; Intramurals
 MARSALIS, AMY S.: Phi Mu — vice-pres.; UAO; WBGU-TV, FM, WFAL
 MARSH, ANDREA LOUISE: SCEC — vice-pres.; SNEA; VIP; Circle K; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma
 MARSHALL, GRETCHEN: Delta Zeta; The Well; Intramurals
 MARTIN, JUDY ANN: Intramurals
 MASON, CATHERINE: French Club
 MASTERS, KATHRYN J.: Home Ec. Club; Intramurals
 MASTROIANNI, DOUGLAS M.: Intramurals; KEY
 MATANICK, RONALD: ACT; Prairie Margin
 MATHEWS, KAREN M.: Destiny
 MATHIAS, JENNIFER C.: SNEA; ACE; Intramurals
 MATHIE, PAMELA ANN: Zeta Tau Alpha; SNEA
 MATTIS, THOMAS L.: Intramurals; Campus Democrats
 MAUK, REBECCA ANN: Alpha Xi Delta; SNEA
 MAURER, STEVEN SCOTT: Intramurals
 MAURICE, HOLLY J.: Track; Cross Country; Phi Kappa Phi little sis
 MAY, JAMES J.: Club Hockey; Intramurals
 MAYERNIK, RENEE: Phi Eta Sigma; Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis
 MAYNARD, RICHARD JAMES: Alpha Epsilon Pi; Stock Mkt. Club; Ski Club; IFC; Intramurals
 MAZZONE, THEODORE J.: Phi Kappa Tau; Beta Alpha Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Accounting Club; Intramurals
 MECHLING, KURT VON: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 MELCHI, STEVEN M.: Campus Democrats; Stud. Ed. Assoc.; Intramurals
 MELENA, JANICE ANN: Women in Business — pres.; Mortar Board — treas.; Alpha Phi; Delta Sigma Pi; Ski Club; UAO; Stud. Court; Orientation Staff; Intramurals
 MELLOTT, SUE LYNN: Orientation Leader; Peer Advisor; Child & Family Development Club
 MENDIETA, PEGGY GAMBLE: UAO; Delta Tau Delta little sis
 MENKER, THOMAS A.: Acct. Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Univ. Assistance Comm; Intramurals
 MERCADO, CRISTINA CLARISA: BG News; Intramurals
 MERKER, CATHERINE A.: Alpha Xi Delta; Stud. Nurse Assoc.
 MERRILL, STEPHEN DEAHL: Phi Kappa Tau; WFAL; WBGU — Radio; Intramurals
 MERZ, EDWIN JR.: Intramurals
 METSCHER, LISA SUE: Acct. Club; Women in Business; UAO
 METZ, MARY LORETTA: RA
 MEYER, CHRIS KAY: Phi Eta Sigma; UAA; Marching Band; Concert Band; Intramurals
 MEYER, ERIC DOUGLAS: RA; Mgmt. Club; ASPA; Intramurals
 MEYER, GINA MARIE: Phi Eta Sigma; SNEA
 MEYER, JUDITH ANN: Delta Zeta
 MEYER, LAWRENCE STEPHEN: Pershing Rifles; ROTC; Drill Team; Scuba Club
 MIGHT, DOUGLAS WILLARD: Intramurals
 MILANICH, TAMMY LEE: ACE; SNEA
 MILAVEC, THOMAS JOSEPH: Mrkt. Club; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 MILKOVICH, DOLLY M.: Fashion Merchandising Assoc. UAA; Intramurals
 MILLER, BRIAN PAUL: Lambda Chi Alpha — treas.; WFAL; UAO; Intramural
 MILLER, CHERYL, MARCIA: Peer Adviser; UAO; Theater; Facilities Planning Comm.; Intramurals
 MILLER, DOUGLAS JAMES: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Marching Band; Intramurals
 MILLER, EDWARD NEIL: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club
 MILLER, GUSTAV GERHART III: Rugby; Intramurals
 MILLER, LAMAREE AUBRY: WBGU-TV
 MILLER, LESLIE RAE: Alpha Phi; Hper Club; SNEA; OAHPER; SGA; Ski Club; NEA; OEA; Greek Games Comm.; Delta Tau Delta little sis; Intramurals
 MILLER, TAMRA SUE: Acct. Club; Mrkt. Club; UAA; Intramurals
 MILLER, TIMOTHY E.: Tau Kappa Epsilon; IFC
 MILLS, DENISE MARIE: NSSHLA
 MILNER, TODD RAYMOND: Phi Kappa Psi — pres.; SGA; Orientation Leader; Intramurals; URAB

MINNICK, MARY ELLEN: Forensics Team; Orientation Leader
 MINSER, REAGAN HUGHES: Swim Team
 MINTON, JANIS MARIE: UAO — dir.; SEA
 MISSLER, JULIA ANN: SNEA, SCEC; ACE
 MITCHELL, SCOTT CHARLES: Mrkt. Club; Ski Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Kappa Alpha; Intramurals
 MITCHELL, TERRY LOUISE: WFAL — Gen. Mgr.; WBGU — Radio; Intramurals
 MITCHELL, THOMAS HARRISON: Mrkt. Club; Ski Club — pres.; Intramurals
 MITCHELL, V. LANCE: Kappa Sigma; IFC — pres.; Stud. Court; Gavel — Ed.; Mrkt. Club
 MITCHELL, WILLIAM L.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 MIZER, LORI ANNE: Pi Sigma Alpha; UAO; SNEA
 MOCHER, JANE ELLEN: ACM — v-pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Acct. Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals
 MOEHLE, ANNE MARIE: Psi Chi; Psych. Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma
 MOFFAT, EDWIN L.: Mgmt. Club; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 MOHR, REX CLINTON: Football Team; Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals
 MOHR, SAMUEL ARNOLD: Beta Alpha Psi; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Kappa Psi; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mens Chorus
 MONACHINO, NANCY JEAN: Alpha Lambda Delta; RA; ACRA
 MONEGAN, KAY L.: Delta Sigma Pi; Acct. Club; Women In Business
 MONFORT, ANGELA MARIE: Phi Mu; Mkt. Club; Data Processing Mgmt; Assoc.; Intramurals
 MONTELEONE, DONALD A.: Alpha Epsilon Pi — v-pres.; Soc. of Manuf. Eng.; Ski Club; Intramurals
 MOORE, BEVERLY S.: SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; A.C.E.
 MOORE, BRAD J.: Collegiate DECA; Intramurals
 MOORE, JAY E.: Men's Chorus; A. Cappella Choir; Phi Kappa Phi; French Honor Society
 MORGAN, STEPHANIE LYNN: Kappa Sigma little sis; Mkt. Club; Women In Business
 MORGAN, TIMOTHY P.: WBGU; Intramurals
 MORO, ELIZABETH ANN: Ski Club; Intramural
 MORRISON, LISA JANE: Mkt. Club; AMA; The Well; Women In Business; Century Club
 MORRISON, SCOTT DAVID: Phi Kappa Psi; URAB; Orientation Leader; Sr. Challenge; Intramurals
 MOSCONI, CHRISTINA ROSE: Los Cantarinos; Los Bailatinos
 MOSHER, DIANE C.: Mgmt. Club; Student Personal Club; Beta Gamma Sigma; Ski Club; RA; UAA; Intramurals
 MOSS, DAVID BATES: Kappa Kappa Psi; Band; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Mu Epsilon; Sigma Pi Sigma; Mortar Board
 MOSS, SHELLY H.: Mkt. Club; Student Peer Advisor; Mgmt. Club; APICS
 MOSSER, JULIE ANN: Track
 MOTUZA, KAREN L.: UAO; Women In Business; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 MOULD, DOUGLAS JOHN: Swim Team
 MULHOLLAND, SUSAN MARIE: Alpha Xi Delta; UAA; Student Court; GAVEL; Swan Club; Synchronized Swim Team
 MUHOLLAND, TIMOTHY J.: Finance Club — v-pres.; Insurance Club; Student Court; Track; Intramurals
 MULLINS, SHARLENE: Alpha Angels; Delta Sigma Pi
 MUNTZ, BARBARA A.: Theta Alpha Phi
 MURNEN, MICHELE MARIE: SOFA; Intramurals
 MURPHY, ELIZABETH A.: UAO; Benjamin Franklin Society — treas.; PRSSA
 MURPHY, KATHLEEN ANN: Acct. Club; Intramurals
 MURPHY, TED J.: Law Society; Acct. Club; Intramurals
 MUSSER, JENNIFER LYNN: PRSSA; Chi Omega; Orientation Leader; WICI; Rush Counselor
 MYERS, SUSAN E.: Mkt. Club; Women In Business; Advertising Club
 MYLES, KENT A.: WFAL; Intramurals
 MYRICE, DAVID A.: Acct. Club; UAO
 NAPEAR, GRANT H.: Phi Delta Theta; WBGU and WFAL Radio; Intramurals
 NASH, KARLA B.: A Cappella Choir; Stud. Nurse Assoc.; UAO; SGA; Orientation Leader; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Intramurals
 NAWOR, LAURIE L.: Lib. Ed. Media Club
 NEHREZ, TINA MARIE: UAO; Intramurals

NEIFERD, DANNY LEE: Design Club; Mens Chorus; Intramurals; Theatre
 NEIGHBOR, MARK ROBERT: Mgmt. Club; Dean Advisory Council; SHIP Hall Council
 NELLIS, MARTHA A.: LEM Club; Sailing Club
 NELSON, CINDY LEE: Alpha Delta Pi; UAO; Marching Band; Concert Band; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 NELSON, DEANA L.: UAO; SNO
 NEMIRE, GAIL LYNN: Student Nurse Organ.; UAO
 NICHOLSON, AMY JO: ASPA; Mgmt. Club
 NICHTA, MARK J.: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Dorm Council; Assoc. Systems Mgmt.; Intramurals
 NIELSEN, KATHRYN JEAN: UAO; Criminal Justice Organ.; Intramurals
 NILES, JOHN SCOTT: Mgmt. Club; ASPA; RA; Dorm Council; Intramurals
 NORDQUIST, SALLY LEIGHT: Delta Chi Delta — treas. Zeta Tau Alpha — vice-pres.; Dorm Council
 NORTON, CHRISTOPHER HARDIN: Univ. Host.; UAA; Mgmt. Club; Dorm Council; Intramurals
 NORTON, WILLIAM R.: Sigma Nu; IFC; IJB; Orientation Leader
 NORVELL, BRADLEY KENT: Mkt. Club; Ski Club; Intramurals
 NOVY, JUDITH ANN: Orientation Leader; Criminal Justice Organ.; ACRA; UAO; The Link
 NOWACKI, LEONARD WILLIAM: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 OAKES, DAVID ALLEN: Intramurals
 OAKES, SUSAN L.: Alpha Lambda Delta; VIP; Intramurals
 OBERLIN, TRACY LEIGH: FMA
 OBERST, MARK ROBERT: KEY; BG News; Intramurals
 OBERTANCE, PAULA LYNN: Phi Mu; Orientation Leader; Pre-Reg. Leader; THE GAVEL; SNEA; Delta Tau Delta little sis
 O'BRIEN, PATRICIA JEAN: Golden Heart; UAO; Child and Family Devel. Club; VIP
 O'CONNOR, CATHRINE ANN: Acct. Club; Intramurals
 O'CONNOR, RONALD M.: Intramurals
 O'CONNOR, TIMOTHY ROBERT: Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club; Republican Club; Intramurals
 O'DONNELL, PAUL EDWARD: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Sigma Delta Chi; BG News; Intramurals
 OFFERJOST, JANET L.: RA; Phi Upsilon Omicron; FMA; Orientation Leader
 OLP, DONNA JEAN: Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Phi; SNEA; ACE
 OLSEN, BECKY S.: Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club; UAA
 OLSEN, JULIE ANN: Alpha Phi; UAO; Mkt. Club; Ski Club; SRCC
 OLSON, DOUGLAS R.: Hockey
 O'REILLY, MARY ELLEN: Gerontology Assoc.; Mgmt. Club
 ORSINELLI, ROGER ANTHONY: Mgmt. Club; ASPA; Intramurals
 OSTER, SUZANNE MARIE: Gamma Phi Beta — treas.; Panhel; ODK; Phi Eta Sigma; Beta Gamma Sigma; Women In Business; Orientation Leader; Student Welfare Board; Intramurals
 OSTERHAGE, CAROL SUE: Ski Club; Beta Theta Pi little sis; Delta Sigma Pi; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 OSWALD, MARY ELIZABETH: Fashion Merchandising Assoc. Med. Tech. Club; Intramurals
 OWENS, LISA G.: Kappa Delta; Acct. Club; SGA
 PADDOCK, LINDA J.: Alpha Phi; Mkt. Club; Women In Business
 PAESSUN, MICHAEL ANTHONY: Tri Beta; American Chemical Society
 PACAN, ROBERT: La Union de Estudiantes Latino; Intramurals
 PAGENSTECHE, MARK W.: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 PAGLOW, TERESA DIANE: A Cappella Choir; Collegiate Chorale; Folk Ensemble
 PALKOVIC, PEGGY: Fact Line; Chi Omega; Mkt. Club; UAO; Intramurals
 PALMER, KAREN ANN: NSSHLA
 PANKOVICH, CHARLENE ANN: Mkt. Club; Ski Club; UAO; Peer Counselor; Intramurals
 PAOLUCCI, ANNITA LOUISE: Kappa Delta; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 PAPPAS, CHRISTINA A.: Beta Beta Beta
 PARK, JOHN H.: Football
 PARKER, SANDRA JEAN: Link; FCC; Child and Family Club; Intramurals
 PARSONS, ANNETTE JUDY: PRSSA; RTNA
 PARSONS, SHERI DENISE: Women's Chorus; ACT

PASQUALINI, DONNA LYNN: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Phi Beta Lambda; Women In Business; Student Activities Board
 PATTERSON, LAURIE ANN: UAA; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Falconettes
 PATTERSON, NANCY J.: Phi Mu; Mortar Board; Alpha Lambda Delta; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 PATTON, TERESA IRENE: SNEA; Sigma Nu little sis
 PAVSEK, RICHARD L.: Acct. Club; Mgmt. Club; Weightlifting Club; Intramurals
 PAXTON, PATRICIA JOAN: PRSSA; Orientation Leader; OSSHA; NSSHA; Chi Omega
 PAZDERSKI, JAYNE LEE: Alpha Phi
 PENCE, CYNTHIA SUE: UAA
 PEPPE, PATRICIA ANN: KME; ACT; Basketball
 PERO, EILEEN MARIE: Alpha Epsilon Pi little sis; NSSHA; NWOWEA
 PERRINE, STEPHEN DOUGLAS: RSA — pres.; Band
 PERRY, LAURA B.: Alpha Phi; Advertising Club; Mkt. Club
 PERRY, TINA MARIE: Delta Sigma Theta; Panhel; Black Student Union; Black Greek Council
 PERSENSKY, THOMAS HOWARD: Delta Sigma Pi; Acct. Club
 PERSHERN, JUDY LYNN: Advertising Club; UAO; Dean's Advisory Council; Women In Business; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 PETERRE, MICHELLE A.: PRSSA; Intramurals
 PETRAS, DIANE MARIE: SNEA; RSA; Orientation Leader; SCEC
 PETRASEK, PAUL MICHAEL: Track; Intramurals
 PETERKA, ELIZABETH ANN: Alpha Delta Pi; Forensics Team; A Cappella Choir; Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Kappa Delta; Theta Alpha Phi
 PFEIFER, CAROL S.: Intramurals
 PHELPS, DIANA L.: Alpha Chi Omega; Interior Design Club; UAO
 PHELPS, DONNA J.: Alpha Phi; Fashion Merchandising Club
 PHILLIPS, LYNDSEY LEA: SGA; Stud. Ct. — Chief Justice
 PIKE, DEBORAH ROSALEA: Alpha Phi; Orientation Leader; Campus Tour Guide
 PILLER, STEPHEN FRANCIS: UAO; Advertising Club
 PISKOS, SANDRA ANN: Criminal Justice Org; Stud. Ct.; Law Society; Campus Tour Guide
 PIXLER, BRUCE G.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Sigma Pi; pres.; Accounting Club; Intramurals
 PLANINSEK, LYN ANN: Delta Sigma Pi; Accounting Club
 PLAZO, ANITA MARIE: SNEA; Intl. Education Program
 PLEVA, CHRISTINE LOUISE: UAO; Alpha Lambda Delta
 POKELSEK, CHERYL LYNN: Delta Psi Kappa — pres.; Mortar Board — v-pres.; Univ. Dancers; HPER Club Intramurals
 POKORSKI, KATHLEEN C.: Child & Family Development Club; IRA; Intramurals
 POLCE, BRUCE: Intramurals
 POILACK, JOAN MARY: Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis; RA
 POLLOCK, CHERYL LYNN: Child & Family Club
 PONIKVAR, GALE A.: Child & Family Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Intramurals
 POPORAD, DIANE R.: Natl. Stud. Ex.; Ski Club; UAO; Marching Band; Collegiate Chorale; Navigators; ACT; OSMEA; Intramural
 PORTER, TRUDY LYNN: Personnel Club; Psi Chi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma
 POSTICH, MARY M.: Criminal Justice Org. — pres.; Orientation Leader
 POWELL, RHONDA E.: Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Accounting Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Institute of Internal Auditors
 POWELL, SUSAN KAY: Univ. Dancers; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 POWERS, SUSAN E.: SCEC; NSSHA; Intramurals
 PRESTON, LAURIE K.: Library Media Club
 PROCHAZKA, R. ALAN: Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals
 PRYBELSKI, CAROL JEAN: Phi Beta Lambda
 PUBAL, GLENN G.: Intramurals
 PURACCHIO, JUDITH ANN: UAO; ASID — pres.; Intramurals
 PURCELL, DAVID RICHARD JAMES: Geology Club; Club Lacrosse; Club Fencing; Intramurals
 QUELLHORST, BETH ANN: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 QUINN, CAROLYN KATHERINE: Delta Zeta; Alpha Sigma Phi little sis; Fashion Mer. Club

QUINN, PAUL ANDREW: WFAL; WBGU; Alpha Sigma Phi; Sigma Delta Chi; PRSSA; Intramurals
 RAABE, STEPHEN M.: Football Team
 RADABAUGH, CRAIG THOMAS: Skating Club; Finance Club; Weightlifting Club; Intramurals
 RADO, DIANE C.: BG News; SPJ — pres.; UAO; Founders Community Council
 RAHE, LYNN ANN: Intramurals
 RAMLER, LINDA B.: Interior Design Assoc.; Am. Soc. of Interior Designers — sec.-treas.; Stud. Builders Assoc.; Intramurals
 REAMSnyder, SHELLEY LYNN: Delta Psi Kappa; HPER Club; Track Team; Intramurals
 REARDON, MICHELE ANN: SNEA
 REARDON, RANDY E.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon
 REARDON, THOMAS BRIAN: RSA; WFAL-Radio; Intramurals
 RECK, SANDRA LYNN: Marching Band; Tau Beta Sigma — treas.; ACM
 RECTOR, KIMBERLY KAY: Prairie Margins Literary Magazine
 REEBEL, KATHERINE ANN: ACT
 REED, JANET PATRICIA: Alpha Epsilon Pi — little sis; Acct. Club
 REEDER, TERRY S.: Baptist Stud. Union; UAO; Kappa Delta Pi; SNEA
 REEMSnyder, TERRI ANNE: Alpha Phi — treas.; Women in Business; Charities Bd.; Intramurals
 REESE, MARY BETH: Kappa Delta Pi; Pi Omega Pi; SNEA
 REGO, LISA J.: Phi Beta Lambda; Phi Kappa Tau little sis — sec.; Intramurals
 REIF, SUSAN R.: Intramurals
 REILLY, PRESTON SCOTT: Athletic Trainer; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Am. Chemical Soc.; German Club
 REIMER, KATHRYN ANN: SNO
 REISBACH, CYNTHIA LOUISE: Orientation Board; SCEC; Intramurals
 REISIG, SANDRA KAY: Phi Beta Lambda; Pi Kappa Alpha little sis; Intramurals
 RENO, NATALIE MARIE: Envt. Interest Group
 RENOLLET, JANE LEA: UAO; Intramurals
 REPKA, JERILYNN M.: Volunteers in Progress; Intramurals
 REPP, CYNTHIA LEE: RA; Intramurals
 RETTIG, CANDEE JO: Alpha Phi — pres.; Pommerettes; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma
 REYNOLDS, NANCY ANN: Kappa Sigma little sis; Intramurals
 RICE, BARBARA SUE: Spanish Club — pres.; French Club; Phi Eta Sigma: A Cappella Choir
 RICHARDS, LAURIE LUELLA: SNEA; Intramurals
 RICHARDS, SCOTT ALAN: RA; ACRA; Intramurals
 RICHARDSON, GEORGE E.: Theta Chi; AFROTC; Intramurals
 RICHMAN, RONALD L.: Phi Kappa Tau; Law Society; Intramurals
 RICKETTS, CHERYL ANN: Spanish Club; French Club; UAO; SNEA; LEM
 RIDDICK, SHARON DENISE: Zeta Phi Beta; Phi Beta Sigma little sis; Gospel Choir
 RIDGE, SONJA LOUISE: Women's Chorus; SNEA
 RIGGS, DEBORAH A.: Zeta Tau Alpha; Panhel; Alpha Lambda Delta; Psi Chi
 RINALDI, PATRICIA ANN: Intramurals
 RINDLER, PEGGY R.: Alpha Xi Delta; Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 ROBEDEAU, DENISE M.: Alpha Delta Pi; Panhel — sec.; WFAL; Orientation Leader; SGA
 ROBINSON, KIM LUANNE: Child & Family Dev. Club — pres.; Phi Upsilon Omicron; Well Counselor
 RODESKY, DANETTE MARIE: WBGU-TV
 ROBERTS, PENNY KAY: Child & Family Dev. Club; Phi Upsilon Omicron
 ROBERTS, ROBERT JOHN: BG News; Intramurals
 ROBERTSON, DONALD LEE: Mkt. Club; Track Team; Intramurals
 ROBERTSON, KIMBERLY S.: Phi Beta Sigma little sis; Child & Family Dev. Club
 ROBERTSON, LISA ANNE: Orientation Leader; Orientation Bd.; Kappa Delta; Stud. Personnel Assoc.; Intramurals
 ROBEY, ALICIA K.: Kappa Delta Pi; SCEC
 ROE, KATHY SUE: Beta Beta Beta; Envt. Interest Group; Alpha Lambda Delta
 ROE, THOMAS WILLIAM JR.: Theta Chi; Student Court; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 ROGERS, LAURA E.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma
 ROLL, MARK DOUGLAS: Mkt. Club
 ROLLER, TEDDY JO: Delta Psi Kappa; Intramurals

ROLSEN, KENNETH C.: Phi Delta Theta; DECA; FMA; ASM; ACM
 RONK, CLARA KAY: Social Work Club; UAO
 Volunteers in Progress
 ROSE, ANDREW ZOISS: Intramurals
 ROSS, AMANDA MAY: NSSHA; SNEA; UAO: Intramurals
 ROSS, CAMILLE ANNE: OBSIDIAN
 ROSSI, MICHAEL JOHN: SNEA; Intramurals
 ROTATORI, ROBERT R.R.: UAO; PRSSA; RSA; Omicron Delta Kappa — pres.; Men's Chorus — v-pres.; Intramurals; SGA; Mkt. Club; UAA; Orientation Leader; Union Advisory Board
 ROTONDO, LAURA LUCILLE: SNEA; Intramurals
 ROUTH, BILL: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramural Advisory Council Intramurals
 ROWE, VICKI LYN: Sigma Nu little sis; SGA; SNEA; Intramurals
 ROYAL, PAMELA L.: A Cappella Choir
 RUBEL, MONICA RENEE: Beta Beta Beta; UAO; Intramurals
 RUDOLPH, DAVID HAROLD: Delta Tau Delta; Intramurals
 RUDOLPH, SUZANNE ADELE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma
 RUDY, LISA MARIE: Alpha Xi Delta; FMA; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 RUFFING, JULIA M.: Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals
 RUFFING, VALERIE R.: NSHLA; UAO
 RUNEWICZ, KATHLEEN: Delta Zeta; Mkt. Club; Women in Business; FMA; Intramurals
 RUNKEL, CLAUDIA A.: Chi Omega; FMA; Women in Business
 RUSH, MARYSUE: Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Geophysical Soc.; Geology Club; Phi Kappa Phi; Kappa Delta Pi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Women's Track; Cross Country Team
 RUSH, PAULA ANNE: Alpha Phi
 RUSSELL, ANNE BRIGID: Philosophy Club
 RUSSELL, BARBARA LYNN: Mgmt. Club; ASPA; Women in Business; Intramurals
 RUSSI, STEPHANIE A.: Phi Mu; Phi Eta Sigma; Social Work Club; UAO
 RUSSI, STEVEN R.: Sigma Chi; Student Court; Ski Club; Intramurals
 RUWE, BETSY S.: Alpha Chi Omega; UAA; SCEC; Phi Kappa Tau little sis
 RYAN, ANNE E.: Acct. Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals
 SABOL, MICHAEL: Beta Alpha Psi; Law Society; Accounting Club; Accounting Tutor
 SAGE, KIM S.: Alpha Epsilon Delta little sis; SCEC; Blind Clinic
 SAHADI, GARY MICHAEL: Sigma Delta Chi; Intramurals
 SANBORN, RANDY R.: Gamma Iota Sigma; Insurance Club; Dean's Advisory Council; Intramurals
 SANKAL, TINA LYN: UAO; Alpha Epsilon Pi little sis; Women in Business
 SARVALLI, JANICE H.: Delta Phi Delta little sis; Phi Mu; Intramurals
 SARKA, MARY LOUISE: KEY; Mkt. Club; UAO; Intramurals
 SATTLER, MARY JO: SCEC; SNEA
 SAZDANOFF, DEBORAH ANN: SNEA; ACE
 SCAGLIONE, JANE E.: Orientation Leader; Dorm Govt.; Intramurals
 SCHAADE, THERESA MARIE: Beta little sis; UAO; VIP; Reading Clinic; Physical Ed. Clinic
 SCHAEDEL, EILEEN JUNE: Alpha Delta Pi; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi
 SCHAFFNER, MARK ALLAN: ROTC; Mkt. Club; Management Club — co-chm.; Intramurals
 SCHALL, LYNN MARIE: Alpha Delta Pi; SNO; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 SCHAUMBURG, DEANNE M.: Alpha Phi; Med. Tech. Club; Intramurals
 SCHEIBER, TRESSA ELAINE: Social Justice Comm.; SNEA
 SCHELL, SUSAN MARIE: Alpha Lambda Delta
 SCHEMINE, DONALD BRUCE: SMPTE; Intramurals
 SCHIEFER, GARY LEE: Finance Club; Intramurals
 SCHILLING, PATRICIA KAY: UAO; SGA; Intramurals
 SCHLEGEL, CINDY LEE: PRSSA
 SCHLEICHER, MELANIE ANN: Gamma Phi Beta; Orientation Leader; NSSHA; OSHA
 SCHMIDT, SARA MARGARET: UAO
 SCHMUHL, LAURA M.: Sigma Phi Epsilon Little sis; Fashion Merchandising; Intramurals
 SCHNEIDER, DEBORAH F.: UAO; Social Justice

Com.; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals
 SCHNEIDER, DENNIS EUGENE: Management Club; UAO; The Lamp; Intramurals
 SCHNEIDER, SUNNY APRIL: ROTC; Women in Bus.
 SCHNIPKE, JANICE MARIE: UAO; Accounting Club; Women in Bus.
 SCHNURRENBERGER, LINDA MARIE: Phi Mu; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma
 SCHROEDER, BRAD STARK: Accounting Club
 SCHROEDER, LYNN MARIE: UAO; Accounting Club; Women in Bus.
 SCHUBERT, RANDY L.: Tau Kappa Epsilon
 SCHUMM, SANDRA LYNN: SNEA; Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis; Falconette; Chi Omega
 SCHUPP, ELIZABETH ANN: UAA; UAO; Management Club; Gerontology Association
 SCHUTT, DOUGLAS WAYNE: SGA; Ad. Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals
 SCHWEDE, THOMAS ALLEN: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 SCHWEISTHAL, KATHLEEN ANN: Delta Zeta — pres.; UAO; Orientation Leader; PEER Advisor; Panhel; Intramurals
 SCHWERTNER, COLETTA MARIE: UAO; Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 SCISSON, LUANN E.: UAO; NSSHA
 SCOTT, LAURA ANN: SNEA; Phi Kappa Rho; Track Team; ACE — pres.; Intramurals
 SCROGGINS, DONA K.: Zeta Beta Tau little sis
 SEABOLD, BRIAN EMMING: ACM
 SEAMAN, MADGE RENEE: Intramurals
 SECKEL, JEFFREY R.: Kappa Epsilon — v-pres.; UAO; Omicron Delta Kappa; IFC; SGA; Alpha Omega Delta; Intramurals
 SEDLOCK, TOM R.: Delta Tau Delta; Mkt. Club; Golf Team
 SEIDEL, LARRY OTIS: ACT; Intramurals
 SEIDEL, MARK WILLIAM: Phi Kappa Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Eta Rho; Flying Team; Flying Club; Intramurals
 SEILER, JAY ALLAN: Student Court; Criminal Justice Org.; Karate Club; Sigma Epsilon
 SEKA, MARY A.: Phi Mu; Social Justice Com.; ASPA; Intramurals
 SEKINGER, THERESA MARIE: Accounting Club; Beta Alpha Psi
 SELTZER, LISA RACHAEL: Alpha Delta Pi; WFAL; WBGU; RTNDA; Alpha Kappa Alpha; PPC; Intramurals
 SENN, AMY DIANE: SNO; Square Dance Club
 SEUC, J. EDWARD: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; WFAL; WBGU; Ad. Club; Fencing Team; Board of Student Publications
 SGONTZ, TINA KAY: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Med. Tech. Club
 SHAFER, LESLIE B.: Alpha Delta Pi — pres.; UAO; Orientation Leader; Law Society; Intramurals
 SHAFER, THOMAS WAYNE: Intramurals
 SHAFFER, PAMELA S.: Intramurals
 SHAHAN, MARILYN: SNEA; ACE; Intramurals; Dean's Advisory Council
 SHANAHAN, ANN E.: Alpha Gamma Delta; ASPA; Rush Counselor
 SHARY, LYNNE A.: Delta Gamma
 SHAW, DAVID TODD: Intramurals
 SHAW, LINDA MARIE: Acct. Club; Beta Alpha Psi; UAO; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta
 SHEARER, PAMELA LU: SGA; Alpha Gamma Delta; Design Club; SOFAC
 SHEARS, BARBARA JEAN: Mkt. Club; Women in Business; AMA; Adv. Club
 SHELBY, DAVID WAYNE: Alpha Epsilon Pi; Vis. Comm. Club; Intramurals
 SHELLEY, LISA MARIE: Kappa Delta Pi; Delta Psi Kappa; Basketball, Softball
 SHERICK, PHILIP LYLE: Marching and Concert Band; German Club; Phi Eta Sigma: Delta Phi Alpha
 SHERMAN, MARY ELLEN: Phi Kappa Tau little sis; PRSSA; UAO; SGA; PEER Advisor; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 SHERRICK, LAURA ANN: Mkt. Club; RSA; Delta Tau Delta little sis; Ashley Hall Council
 SHERWOOD, BETSY ANN: Alpha Delta Pi; SNEA; ACT
 SHINAS, MYRA: Chi Omega — sec.; Orientation Leader; Rush Counselor; Fash. Mrch. Assoc.
 SHINE, SHARLA SUE: Marching and Concert Band; Tau Beta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Kappa Phi; Phi Eta Sigma; Geop. Society; Geol. Club; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; UAO; Campus Gold; Christ. Sci. Org. RSA; CAC; Intramurals

SHOOK, CAROL LOUISE: ASPA; Mgmt. Club; Women's Chorus; Intramurals
 SHOOK, REX DANIEL: Sigma Phi Epsilon
 SHORT, LISA NATALIE: UAO; SNEA
 SHORT, NANCY CATHERINE: Falconettes
 SHOWMAN, THOMAS MICHAEL: ROTC; Pershing Rifles; Intramurals
 SHRIMPLIN, JACQUELINE RENEE: Soc. Work Club; UAO; ACT; Mortar Board; Omicron Delta Kappa; Assoc. of Concerned RAs; Undergrad. Alumni Assoc.
 SIDLOW, VICKIE LEE: Alpha Xi Delta; Panhellenic Council; Orientation Leader; Intramurals
 SILK, THOMAS J.: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Student Court; SGA; Law Society; Antaeans: Golden Torch; IFC; Intramurals
 SIMBOLI, PAUL BRENNAN: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Beta Beta Beta; Alpha Epsilon Delta; Alpha Lambda Delta
 SIMEK, DAVID ALAN: Dean's List Appointee; Mrkt. Club
 SIMLER, JAMES E.: Mrkt. Club; Marching Band
 SINDINGER, ROBERT DEAN: Pi Sigma Alpha; Campus Democrats; Intramurals
 SINKOLA, MARGUERITE MARY: Fash. Mrch. Assoc.; Delta Upsilon little sis
 SKAFF, LESLIE ANNE: Sigma Phi Epsilon little sis; SGA Senator; Women in Comm.; Orientation Leader; BG Radio News Org.; PRSSA: SPJ; Intramurals
 SKOOG, JEFFREY DAVID: Sigma Chi; UAO; Intramurals
 SKULINA, JAMES LEONARD: Sigma Chi; Alpha Psi; Intramurals
 SLADE, MINDY L.: Alpha Lambda Delta; SNO; Intramurals
 SLATTER, DONNA J.: Skating Club; UAA; BG 4-H Club; Falconettes; Gamma Iota Sigma
 SMITH, AMY CUMMINGS: SNO
 SMITH JR., DWIGHT W.: Intramurals
 SMITH, ERIC RIPLEY: Union Advisory Board — chairman; Orientation Leader; Rodger's Activity Council — pres.; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 SMITH, GARY ALLEN: Geol. Club; Geop. Club; Sigma Gamma Epsilon; Sigma Pi Sigma; Sigma XI; Univ. Republicans; Alpha Lambda Delta
 SMITH, HERSHEL GLENN: Intramurals
 SMITH, JUDITH CAROL: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Psi
 SMITH, PHILIP DAVID: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia; March. Symphonic and Lab Bands
 SMITH, VIRGINIA: Acct. Club; Intramurals
 SMITHERS, KEITH BRADLEY: Scuba Club; Ski Club; Mrkt. Club; Intramurals
 SMITHSON, VALARIE ANN: Phi Beta Lambda; Alpha Lambda Delta; Beta Gamma Sigma
 SMOOT, CHRISTA MARIE: SNO
 SMYTHE, SYLVIA: HPER Club; Intramural Advis. Board; SNEA; Intramurals; Rugby
 SNOKE, MICHAEL RAY: Intramurals
 SNOW, KAREN RAE: Zeta Beta Tau little sis — v. pres.; SNEA; Intramurals
 SNOW, TAMARA SUE: Delta Tau Delta little sis
 SNYDER, DEBRA LYNNE: RTNA — sec.
 SNYDER, KEVIN N.: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club
 SNYDER, LINDA LEE: Delta Set; BESO; OABME; TESOL; Baptist Student Union; Intramurals
 SNYDER, MARY KATE: Kappa Delta Pi; Univ. 4-H; Women's Chorus; Campus Crusade; PFC
 SONDERGELD, DEANNA CLAIRE: SNEA; NSTA; Dean's Advisory Comm.
 SOPHER-CORBIN, LYNN MARIE: Mkt. Club; ACT; UAO; Phi Kappa Tau little sis
 SORBABA, LOUIS A.: FCS; RA
 SOWINSKI, ROBERT RICHARD: Navigators; VCTPO; Intramurals
 SPAAR, JUDY L.: HPER Club; Ski Club; OAHPERD Club; Intramurals
 SPAHN, KEVIN J.: Mkt. Club; Sports Info. Club; Intramurals
 SPEELMAN, DEBBIE K.: Kappa Delta; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi; Intramurals
 SPEITEL, DELILAH B.: Intramurals
 SPITZER, DAVID MARTIN: Marching and Concert Band; A Cappella Choir
 SPONEBERG, KURT WILLIAM: UAO; Club Hockey; Intramurals
 SRAMEK, KATHLEEN HELEN: Women in Bus.; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 STAHL, CYNTHIA L.: Chi Omega
 STAHL, JAMIE LYNN: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Alpha Teta; AASLH; NMHS

STAMBAUGH, DONNA JEANNE: Phi Mu; Sigma Eta Gamma; Phi Epsilon Kappa; Onteaon; Who's Who; Intramurals
 STANLEY, JILL ANN: Phi Mu
 STARKS, CHERLYN JILL: Obsidian; Amani Comm.; Prout Chap. Ensemble; LSCM
 STARKS, KATHLEEN LOUISE: NSSLA
 STEC, STEVE MICHAEL: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club
 STECHSCHULTE, THEODORE J.: Epsilon Pi Tau — pres.; Alpha Gamma
 STEELE, LISA E.: Intramurals
 STEFANOV, ROBERT J.: Intramurals
 STEIN, SUSAN E.: Women in Bus.; Mgmt. Club; UAO
 STEINKAMP, TERESA IRENE: Mkt. Club; Women in Bus.; Intramurals
 STEINMAN, DIANE L.: Beta Gamma Sigma; Hlth. Care Adm. Club — pres.; Dean's Advisory Coun. Intramurals
 STEPANSKI, DOUGLAS J.: Acct. Club; Intramurals
 STEPHENS, ROBIN ANNETTE: Obsidian; BBKA; Beta Phi Delta; Nia Kumba Dance Group
 STETSON, MICHAEL CLIFFORD: Club Hockey; Intramurals
 STEVENSON, SCOTT NEEDLER: UAO — dir. at large; Sigma Alpha Epsilon; URAB; Per. Board; ACGFA; RAC
 STICKLEY, BETH ANN: Pi Omega Pi; OEA
 STIFFLER III, WALTER G.: RSA; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 ST. JOHN, QUINTON A.: SBA — pres.; Intramurals
 STOIA, MICHAEL RAY: UAO; SOO; Phi Delta Theta
 STONE, MELINDA KAY: Phi Kappa Psi little sis; Skating Club; Mkt. Club; PRSSA; Intramurals
 STRAUCH, PATRICIA JANE: UAO; UAA; SOFA — v.-pres.
 STRAUSSER, KIM REBECCA: Cam. Democrats; Soccer
 STREICHLER, SETH A.: Men's Chorus; Le Cercle Francais; BG News; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Delta Phi; France — Etats — Unis; Century Club
 STRETCHBERY, JEAN MARIE: Alpha Phi
 STRINE, DEANA LYNN: Alpha Gamma Delta; SNEA; SCEC; Baptist Student Union
 STRINGER, MARK H.: Sigma Delta Chi; Benjamin Franklin Society; Intramurals
 STROUBLE, TINA M.: Alpha Delta Pi; SNEA; Kappa Delta Pi
 STUBBLEFIELD, DIANE: Sigma Alpha Iota; A Cappella Choir
 STUCKEY, KAYE A.: SNEA
 STUCKEY, MARK ALLAN: Mkt. Club; Flight Club; Intramurals
 STULTS, GENEVIEVE E.: Social Work Club; Navigators; Social Justice Comm.; Intramurals
 STUTE, JILL ANN: RA; ACRA; SOFA
 SUDDENDORF, MICHAEL ALAN: Sigma Chi; Mgmt. Club; Design Club; Intramurals
 SULLIVAN, CATHERINE ANN: Criminal Justice Org.; Intramurals; Tennis
 SULLIVAN, JAYNE M.: Psi Chi; Psych. Club
 SUSZKA, JENNY MARY: ACE; Child & Family Club; Intramurals
 SUTER, JANICE MAE: Women in Bus.; Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; ACT; FRIEDA FALCON
 SUTPHIN, DONALD LEE: Epsilon Pi Tau; SBA
 SUTTON, DAVID BRUCE: Basketball Intramurals
 SWABLEY, JOHN E.: Theta Chi; Geology Club; Geophysical Soc.; Intramurals
 SWANBERG, SALLIE LOU: Alpha Lambda Delta; Mkt. Club
 SWEENEY, KATHLEEN A.: Mkt. Club; Women in Bus.; UAO; Beta Theta Pi little sis; Kappa Phi
 SZALAY, RAYMOND EDWARD: UAO; BG News; Mkt. Club; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals
 SZCZEPANIK, CYNTHIA ANN: Intramurals
 TAGGART, NANCY M.: Alpha Phi; Ski Club; Delta Psi Kappa; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Eta Sigma; Pommerettes; HPER Club; Intramurals
 TALBERT, BECKY L.: SNEA; ACE; Kappa Delta Pi
 TANSEY, JANET F.: Crim. Just. Organ.
 TARVER, TERRI NANCY: Assoc. of Chldhd. Ed.
 TARVIN, TIM SEAN: Rugby; Intramurals
 TATE, SHARON A.: Sigma Gamma Rho; BSU; Intramurals
 TAYLOR, DIANE MARIE: Alpha Gamma Delta; Future Food Prof.
 TAYLOR, J. ZACHARY: Mkt. Club; Union Perform; Intramurals
 TAYLOR, LISA JANE: UAO; NCTE; Ski Club; Intramurals
 TAYLOR, MARK E.: Mgmt. Club

TAYLOR, TITUS FREDICK: Alpha Phi Omega; Gospel Choir; Law Soc.; Mgmt. Club; Football
 TEETS, KRISTEN LEE: UAO
 TENK, HEIDI: Design Club; Ski Club; Adv. Club; VCT Club
 TERRIGNO, NICK: Karate Club
 TETZLOFF, ROBERT DALE: Phi Eta Sigma; WBGU-FM; WBGU-TV
 THATCHER, MARSHA LYNNE: Rink Rats; Intramurals
 THEOPHILUS, STEPHEN CLAYTON: Mgmt. Club; Phi Eta Sigma; Intramurals
 THIE, JAMES CHRISTIAN: March. Band; Acct. Club; Intramurals
 THEIS, LYNN MARIE: HOPB; Alpha Lambda Omega; Kappa Sigma lil sis; Blind Clinic; UAO; Intramurals
 THOMAS, AMY SUZANNE: Theta Alpha Phi
 THOMAS, DOUGLAS B.: RSA — pres.
 THOMAS, JACK P.: Sigma Chi; Weight Club; Waterski Team; Intramurals
 THOMAS, SHARON LYNN: UAO; KEY; SNEA
 THOMAS, SUSAN JOANNE: HPER Club; OAHPER; Intramurals
 THOMAS, TAMI L.: Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club; UAA
 THOMPSON, JANET E.: VIP; Intramurals
 THORNTON, JENNIFER MARIE: Kappa Delta Pi; Intramurals
 TIDD, DOUGLAS C.: Alpha Sigma Phi; Mkt. Club; Men's Chorus
 TIELL, SUSAN KAY: NASW; Soc. Work; VIP
 TIETJE, ZELINE M.: Acct. Club; Beta Alpha Psi
 TINDER, MARCIA ANN: Phi Beta Lambda
 TISHKIN, JANE ETHEL: Acct. Club; Beta Alpha Psi
 TISHKIN, NANCY ANN: Crim. Jus. Org.
 TKACIK, SUSAN MARIE: PRSSA
 TKATCH, KENN M.: Omicron Delta Epsilon; Intramurals
 TOEFFER, DENISE MARIE: Intramurals
 TOMKO, RENEE MARIE: UAO; Women in Bus.; Acct. Club; Intramurals
 TOOMEY, SHARON SUZANNE: Mkt. Club; Delta Sigma Pi; Intramurals
 TOPPER, BETSY ANNE: Alpha Xi Delta; Gavel; Intramurals
 TRAUTMAN, DONNA KAE: Intramurals
 TRAXLER, ANTHONY J.: Spanish Club; Soc. Jus. Comm; W.S.O.
 TRAXLER, MARLA MARIE: Womens Chorus; Con. Band; Sigma Tau Alpha; Acct. Club; Health Care Club
 TREECE, TAMARA S.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Alpha Lambda Omega; ACT; Rec. Cur. Comm.; Intramurals
 TREFZ, ALISON SUE: Gamma Phi Beta; Mgmt. Club; Women in Bus.; Health Care Ad. Club; Gamma Iota Sigma; GCWCI VIP
 TREPTOW, TRACY LYNN: ASID
 TRIMPEY, TINA MARIE: Women in Bus.
 TRIVISANNO, ROCCO ANTHONY: Mgmt. Club; Soc. Comm. of Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 TROXELL, JAN M.: UAO; Fine Arts Club; Ad. Club; Intramurals
 TRUBIANO, KATHY ANN: Phi Mu: Social Work Club
 TRUSCOTT, PAGE S.: SNEA; Tutor; Intramurals
 TUREK, JEAN M.: Alpha Lambda Delta; Acct. Club; Intramurals
 TURNER, DEBORAH ANNE: SNEA
 TURNER, ROBERT GLYN: Sigma Nu; Fencing Club; Intramurals
 TURNER, TIMOTHY A.: Mkt. Club; Marching Band; Advertising Club; Intramurals
 TUSSINGER, TAMARA RENEE: Social Work Club
 TUTAS, LISA JEAN: Delta Psi Kappa; HPER Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Gymnastics Team; Intramurals
 TYLER, WILLARD PHILIP JR.: Pi Kappa Alpha; Finance Club; Intramurals
 UHL, JENNIFER JEAN: Tri-Beta; Volleyball Team; Intramurals
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 UNTERWEISER, CARL HENRY: Acad. Affairs Bd.; Mortar Board; Phi Eta Sigma; Phi Kappa Phi; Pi Sigma Alpha; Orientation Leader; Lambda Chi Alpha; Law Society; Energy Task Force
 UPOLE, DEBORAH LEE: Beta Theta Pi little sis; Intramurals

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“Be prepared for anything when you come up here. A lot of things can go wrong, and there is a lot of stress . . . you go through a lot of bureaucracy on campus and a lot of run around with red tape.”

— Kevin Lowery, sophomore
Deaf education

“Don’t claim your major the first two years. See if college is for you, and see what your likes and dislikes are. You meet a wide variety of people up here. Give them all a chance.”

— Terri Woconish, junior
Child and family development

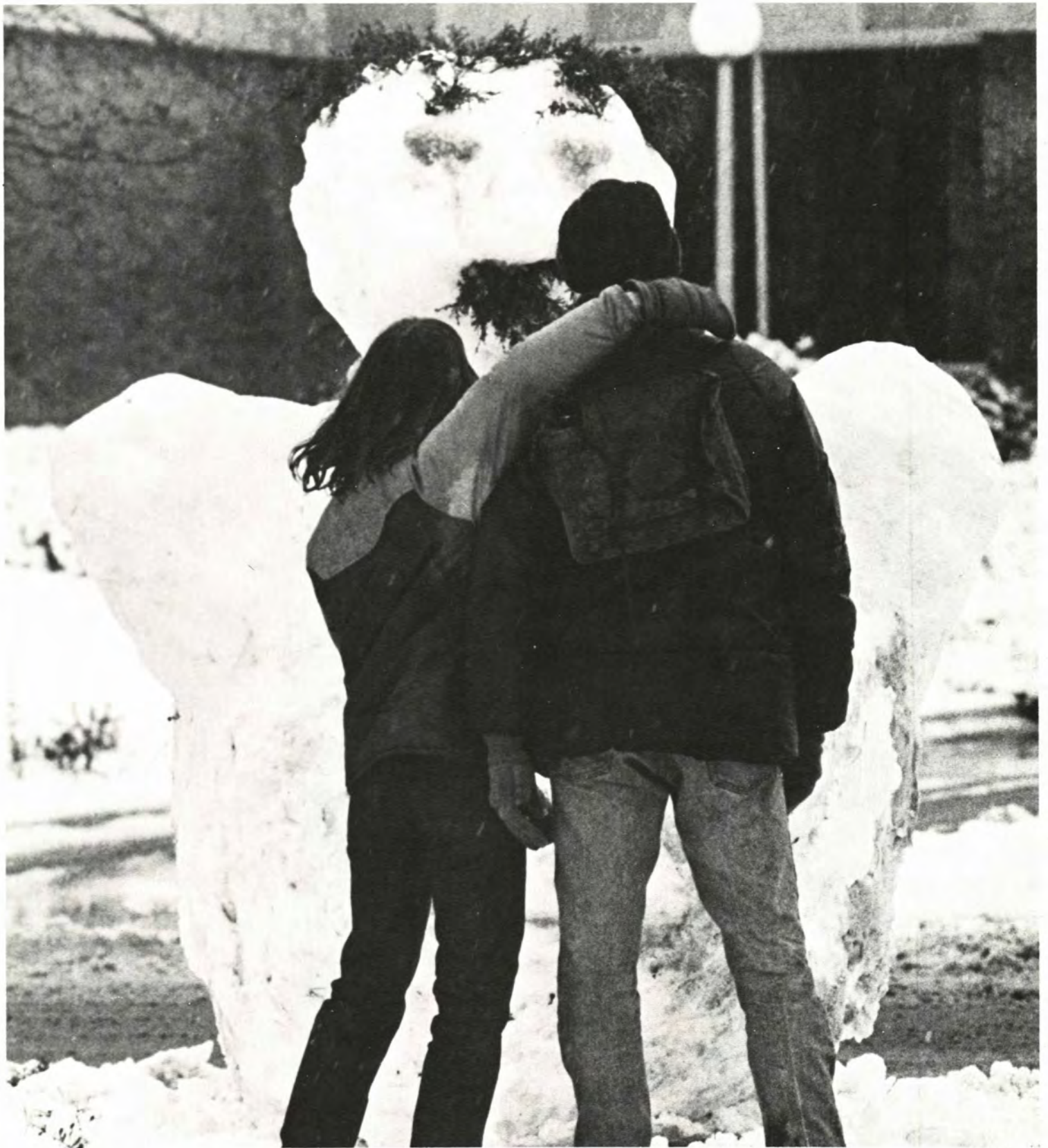


— Frank Breithaupt

Falcon tailback Bryant Jones sweeps around a Long Beach player on his way to a 110-yard performance. The Falcons lost the contest 23-21.

The strong winds and sub-zero temperatures kept many indoors, but this University student managed to make his way across campus through just a few of the 22 inches of snow that fell on Bowling Green last winter.

— Dale Omori



— Al Fuchs

Building a seven-foot snowman across from the Health Center on Ridge Street was an all-afternoon project for Tina Mercatto and Chris Anmiller. Their efforts were torn down by morning. Steve Sferra (right), a

sophomore business major, rides out of town in an attempt to escape the crowd on its way into Bowling Green. A home football game and a parade contributed to the congestion on the Saturday before fall quarter classes.



— Al Fuchs

“I think what freshmen have to keep in mind when they come here is, yes, they’re here to study. Yes, they’re here to learn, but they’re also here to have a good time.

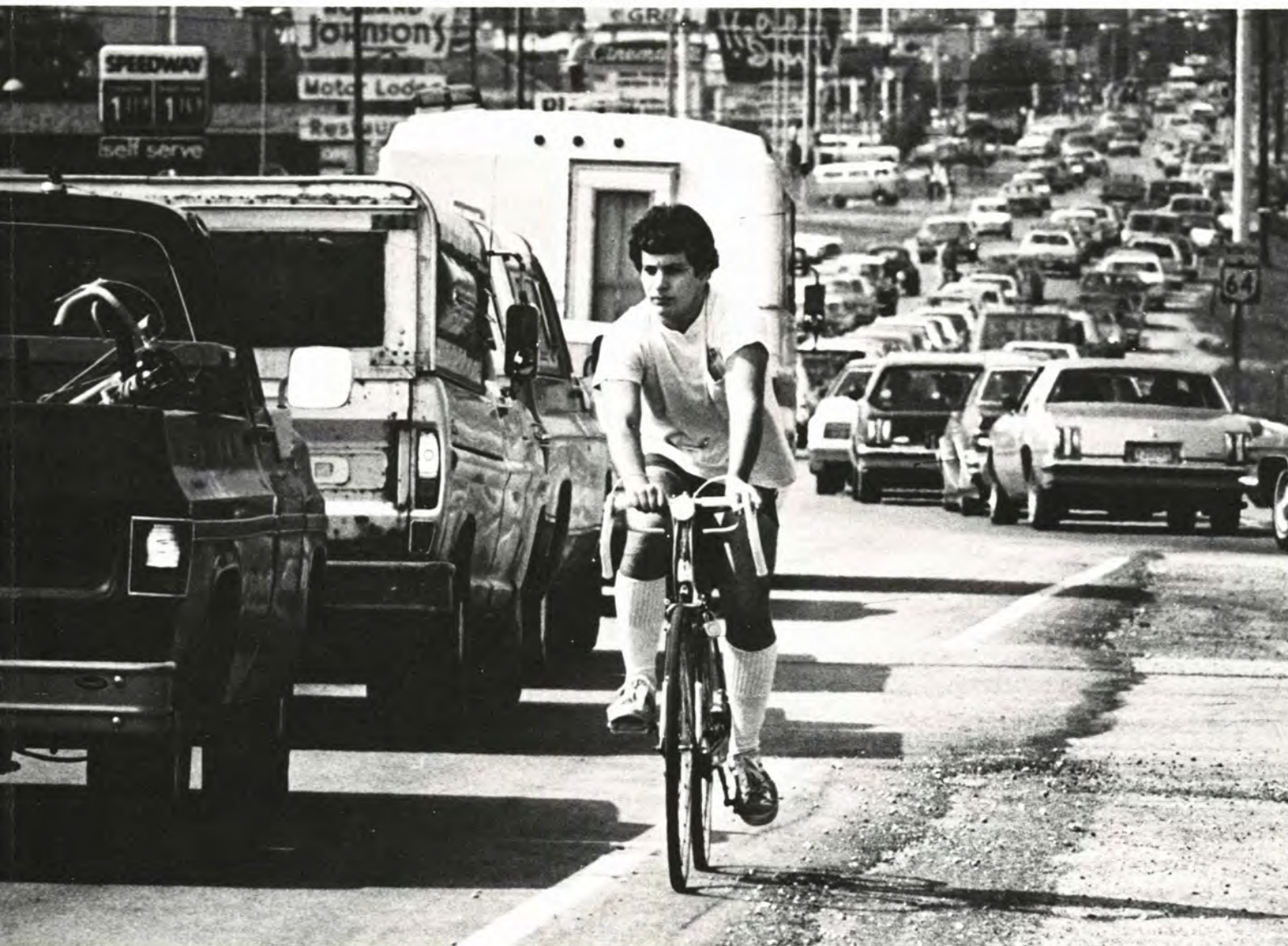
A lot of people get really caught up in their studies and don’t get to experience the rest of college life . . . I don’t think everything here is sitting in a classroom and taking tests.”

*Carrie Carter, junior
Theater*

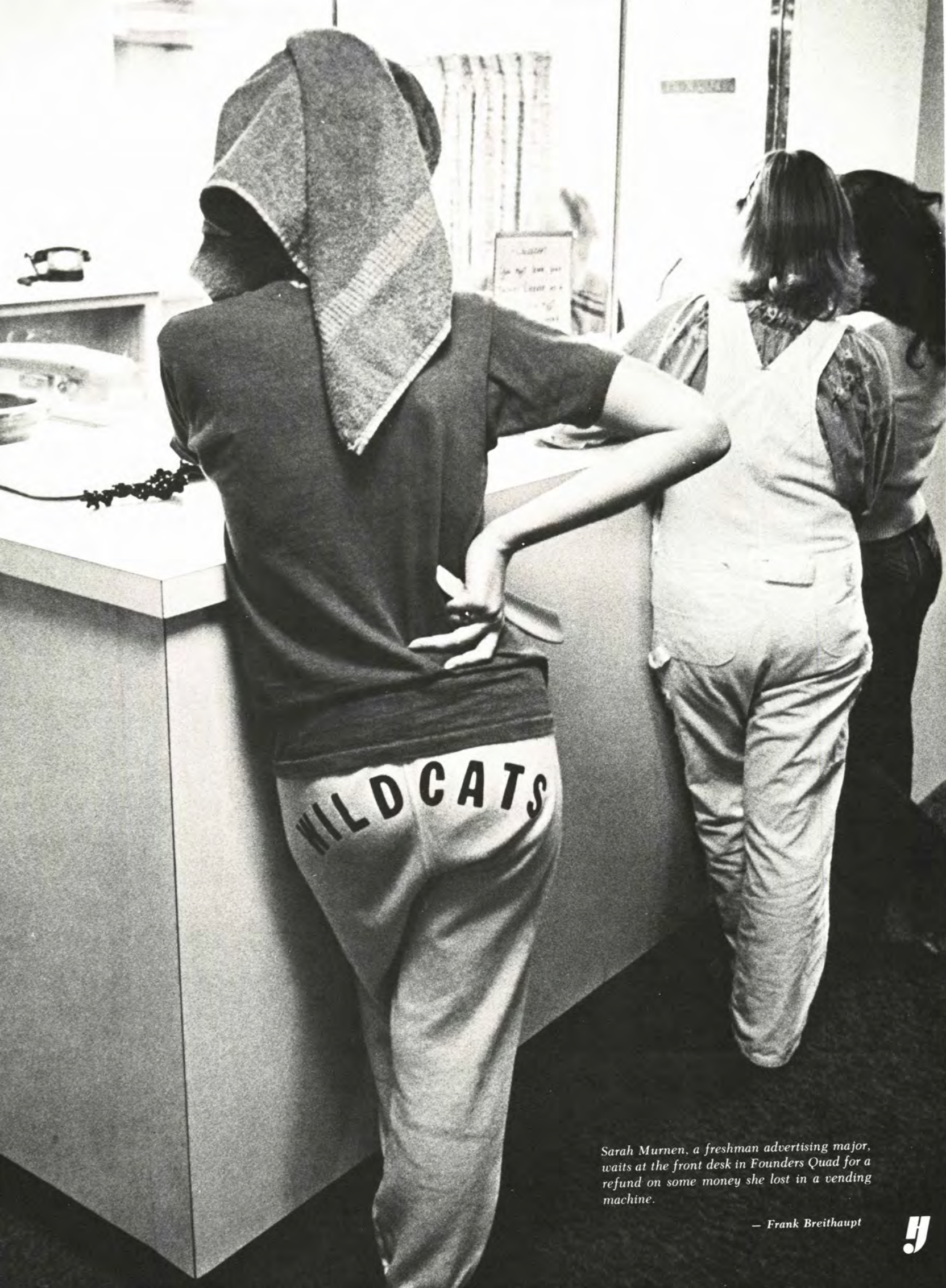
“Take things as they come and don’t expect everything to go your way — it won’t. But it will all work out in the end.”

*Neil Schindler, junior
Radio-TV-Film*

Senior jewelry design major Pam Sheldrick said she likes to work with silver but can do just as well with other less expensive materials. The jump in the price of precious metals made classes such as jewelry and photography more expensive to take.



— Frank Breithaupt



Sarah Murnen, a freshman advertising major, waits at the front desk in Founders Quad for a refund on some money she lost in a vending machine.

— Frank Breithaupt





— Frank Breithaupt

ROW ONE: M. Oberst, M. Saddlemire, F. Wolven, T. Westhoven, T. Durham, S. Morino, T. Aubry, B. Gilder, A. Fuchs, ROW TWO: S. Rosenlieb, B. Brown, J.

Landes, ROW THREE: M. Sarka, J. McBride, C. Sullivan, R. Sharp, S. Ringle, S. Dicke, K. Banton, J. Watson, K. Duncan, D. Piotrowski, J. Petersen, D. Sigworth.

Endnotes

At the end of every academic year there are a lot of reasons that students can be thankful. They are done with term papers, drop/add, cafeteria food, four-hour night classes, hangovers and the Bowling Green wind.

But at the end of a yearbook editor's term, there is one dominant reason to be thankful — the book is done. No more layouts, senior portrait complaints, late deadlines, all-night work sessions, or pictures that face the wrong way. Despite the frustrations of producing the 1981 KEY, I would do it again if I had the chance.

Communicating the personalities and lifestyles of the University took a lot of time and talent put forth by some hard-working staff members and volunteers. They are the ones most needed to produce the yearbook. And for them, I am most thankful for



The KEY staff

Editor.....	Frank Breithaupt
Copy editor.....	Susan Morino
Photo editor.....	Al Fuchs
Sports editor.....	Tony Durham
Scheduling editor.....	Beth Gilder
Senior editor.....	Tim Aubry
Sales manager.....	Mary Lou Sarka
Lab technicians.....	Cherilyn Guttman, Ted Leemaster, Tom Mitchell
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Photographers.....	Bill Brown, Darlene Gerken, Maribeth Joeright, Scott Keeler, Vicki Lewis, Doug Mastroianni, Mark Oberst, Dale Omori, Tim Westhoven
Writers.....	Julie Campbell, Lynn Campbell, Ros- sanne Danko, Lori DeSalvo, Sue Dicke, Phil Drake, Ann Embrescia, Karen Floyd, Carol Graefe, Julie Landes, Faith Marshaus, Diane Micka, Jim McBride, Margie McKay, Jerry Petersen, Dan Piotrowski, Sara Beth Ringle, Susan Ro- senlieb, Linda Sergi, David Sigworth, Julie Stephens, David Whitman
Sales staff.....	Linda Adcock, Kay Banton, Kim Dun- can, Joette Long, Richard Sharp, Craig Sullivan, Joy Watson
Secretary.....	Mary Saddlemire
Director of Student Publications.....	Fred Wolven

having around and sad to have to say goodbye.

TO SUE AND AL: You two were always willing to put in the extra effort, and it showed in your work. But Al, your desk is still a mess, and Sue, I still refuse to pledge a fraternity.

TO TONY: I guess a small boy from Waterville can make it in the big city. Thanks for the sports insight.

TO BETH AND TIM: Your patience with my insistence on good picture usage was appreciated.

TO MARY LOU: Your organization, good humor and bathrobe parties were what we really needed this year. Good luck in married life.

TO OUR LAB TECHS: May the "newspaper way to print" always be with you.

TO OUR PHOTOGRAPHERS: Your ability to put images on film creatively and candidly always amazed me. Keep on shooting.

TO OUR WRITERS: Thanks for helping put words and pictures together.

TO OUR VOLUNTEERS: Your help was always needed and appreciated.

TO THE BG NEWS: I hope this year The KEY and the News established a working relationship that will keep going. I certainly enjoyed the help.

TO FRED: From the first time I talked to you over a gin tonic and nachos, I knew you were right for the job.

TO MRS. S.: Thanks for staying around to help out the rookies. I hope my neatness didn't drive you crazy.

TO MR. GORDON: I learned a helluva lot from you in four years. For your inspiration and perfection, I thank you.

TO MY PARENTS AND GRANDMOTHER: The best supporters a college student could ever have, let alone a journalist. Thanks for backing me up.

TO FRED'S: It was a great four years. Let's not forget them.

TO THE UNIVERSITY: Thanks for being the unique bunch of people that you are.

Frank Breithaupt
Editor, The 1981 KEY

Colophon

Volume 60 of The KEY, the Bowling Green State University yearbook, was printed by Herff Jones/Keller Yearbooks in Gettysburg, Pa., using the offset lithography process.

Paper stock is 80 pound Warren Patina Coated Matte. Endsheets are 65 pound Beckett Embowave.

The staff designed cover was silkscreened and embossed on Holistrate "C" sail cloth cover material. The design includes 2 and 12 pt. rules and uses Bookman medium type. Covers were produced by Continental Covers.

About 20,000 black and white and 1,000 color frames were shot for the final candid selectin in the 1981 KEY. All color reproductions are selected from Kodacolor 100 and 400 negative film. All color processing and printing was done by Meteor Photo Company of Troy, Mich.

Senior portraits were taken by Delma Studios of New York, N.Y.

Although a variety of typefaces were used in this book, the basic face is Caledonia. Body type is 10 point, Caledonia, with cutlines in 8 and 9 point Caledonia italic. Division page, endsheet, introduction and closing body copy is set in 12 pt. Caledonia.

The 1981
SPRING
KEY



Tim Carrig



Tim Carrig

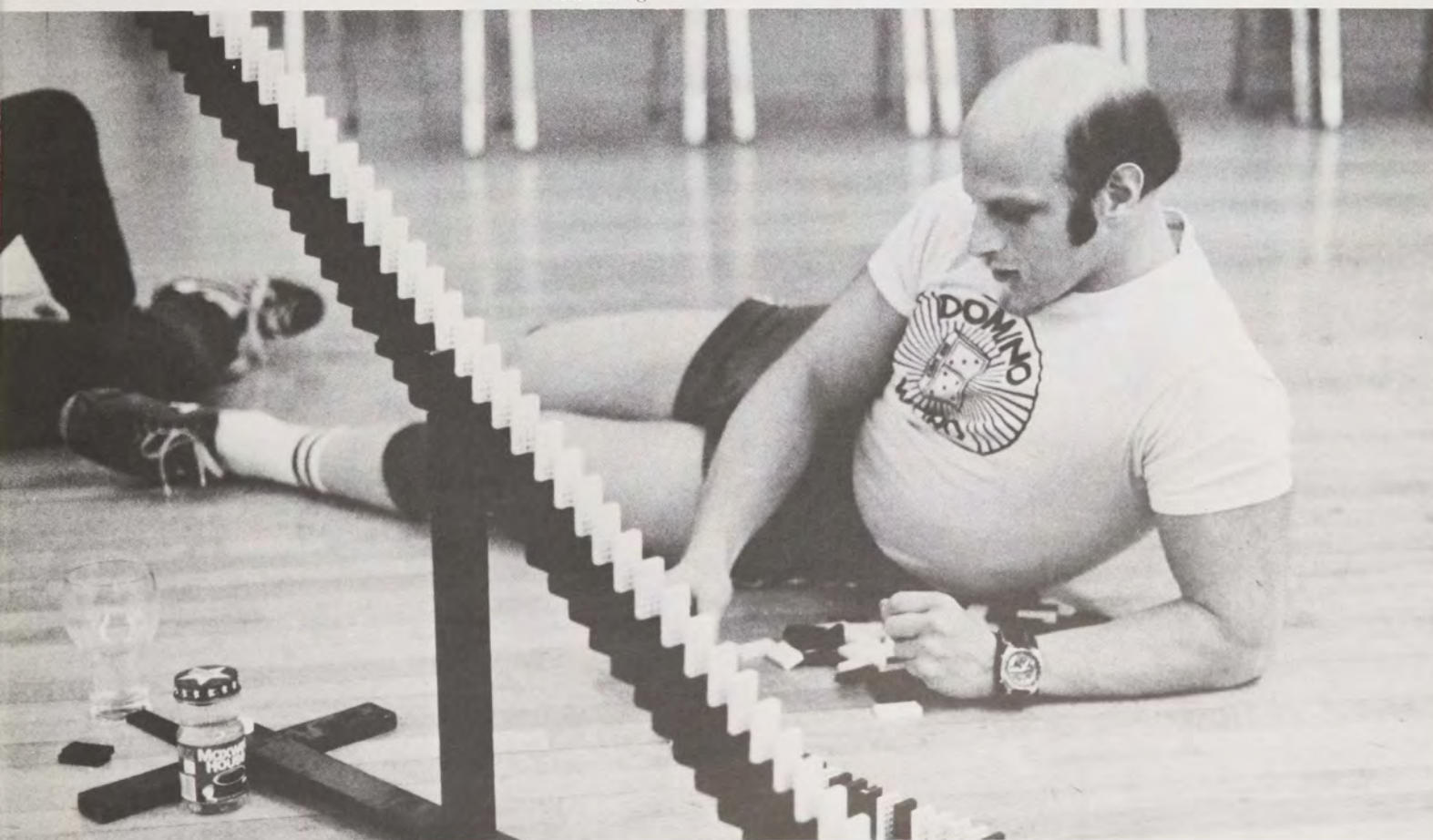


Tim Carrig



— Tim Carrig

The 1981 SPRING KEY



— Tom Mitchell



Sunday, April 19, 1981, Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr., University president died in the Medical College of Ohio Hospital in Toledo following a short illness. Moore began his ten-year term in July 1970, and since then took concrete ideas and developed them into concrete structures.

Moore was instrumental in developing the Student Recreation Center and the Musical Arts Complex, now named in his honor as the Hollis and Marion Moore Musical Arts Center.

The College of Health and Community Services, the College of Musical Arts, the Schools of Speech Communication, Technology and Health, Physical Education and Recreation were formed and firmly established under his direction.

Most importantly, it was Moore who fostered the channel of open communication between students, faculty and staff. It was he who brought a new meaning to the philosophy of higher education.

In our appreciation for his unselfish service, the 1981 SPRING KEY is dedicated to the late Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr. His works will be forever visible to the University community.

Susan Morino
Editor-in-Chief

Space shuttle launches advancements

By Jerry Petersen

It was almost fitting that the launch of the Columbia space shuttle was delayed two days due to computer problems, after having been over two years behind schedule because of problems with the main engines and the heat-protective tiles.

But the past problems of the shuttle were overshadowed by a completely successful mission. From the actual launch on Sunday, April 12, from Kennedy Space Center to the touchdown Tuesday afternoon April 14, at Edwards Air Force Base in California, everything went perfectly.

The maiden voyage of the Columbia, piloted by John Young and Robert Crippen, was designed to be a test flight for the shuttle. And though a few of the tiles that had been such a problem in the past did fall off, Columbia's mission demonstrated successfully for the first time the launch and landing of a reusable spacecraft.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration (NASA) calls the shuttle program the STS, for Space Transportation System. There will be three or four more shuttles built in the next few years. Besides providing a more economical method of launching satellites (and perhaps repairing or retrieving them), the shuttle program is projected to make space travel a common occurrence.

The shuttle will also open the door for quicker and cheaper use of space for military and commercial purposes.

"I would caution the general public not to look at just costs (of the shuttle) but at the benefits that will be filtering down through the years," said Dr. Robert Boughton, chairman of the University physics and astronomy department.

From the scientific standpoint, he said, things like growing more perfect crystals than is possible on earth as well as astronomical experiments are the most important applications of the shuttle program.

Steve Gregory, assistant professor in physics and astronomy, said that Columbia's success means that the shuttle program will continue as planned. "If it had ended in disaster, it would have meant more delay of the whole program," he said.

Much of the financing for Columbia came from the military, which has also reserved many of the shuttle's flights in the next several years for its own purposes.

Gregory said that he "tries to ignore" the military uses of the shuttle, while Boughton said he doesn't mind them so long as they don't cut into the scientific needs. Boughton also pointed out that we reap benefits from military ventures, as much as we hate to



The U.S. space shuttle Columbia was launched successfully from Kennedy Space Center Sunday, April 12. It touched down Tuesday, April 14 at Edwards Air Force Base, California.

admit it.

Commercial utilization of space will almost certainly be a by-product of the shuttle program, but Boughton said it is hard to judge how soon it will happen and what kinds of companies will be involved.

"It's akin to standing at Kitty Hawk watching the Wright brothers' first flight and trying to predict what was going to happen in commercial aviation," he said.

Craig Covault

By Jerry Petersen

Craig Covault is so familiar with the space shuttle and its astronauts that he says "we" flew the shuttle instead of "they" flew it.

Covault is the space technology editor of Aviation Week and Space Technology magazine. He is also a 1971 graduate of the University, and he spoke on campus May 19.

Although Covault didn't fly the shuttle itself, he did almost everything but. He operated the shuttle simulator and went through much of the astronaut training alongside Young and Crippen.

Thus he will be a logical choice as one of the first journalists to

"The ability to have a winged vehicle return from space is one of the greatest milestones in history."

fly in the shuttle. "I don't want to jinx myself by saying that myself, though," Covault said. He added that the first journalists to fly in the shuttle will do so as early as two years from now.

Covault spoke about the scientific, commercial and military applications of the shuttle. Scientifically, he said the most important mission will be the launching of the orbiting telescope. Militarily, he stressed the defensive uses of shuttle-launched satellites which would provide "a better shield instead of a sharper sword."

"The ability to have a winged vehicle return from space is one of the greatest milestones in history," Covault said.

Assassins' bullets fail to halt world leaders

by Joanne Paganini

On the afternoon of March 30, 1981, an assassination attempt was made on the life of President Ronald Reagan. Seconds after he emerged from the Washington Hilton Hotel, a series of shots rang out, one hitting him in the chest and puncturing his left lung.

Members of Reagan's administration, James Brady, Timothy McCarthy and Washington policeman Tom Delahanty, were also injured.

But this act of terrorism was neither isolated to one leader or the United States. During his May 13 ride through St. Peter's Square, Pope John Paul II fell victim to shots fired by Turkish gunman, Mehmet Ali Agca.

Reagan's accused assassin 25-year-old John W. Hinkley Jr., regarded the act as an "historical deed" which would somehow gain him national respect.

After being shot, Reagan was rushed away from the scene by secret servicemen and admitted to the George Washington Hospital for chest surgery. After 18 hours of rest, he regained enough

strength to resume some semblance of command.

Pope John Paul also made excellent recovery in Gemelli Policlinico Hospital, Rome. The Pope went through more than five-and-a-half hours of surgery for six wounds in his intestine, arm and hand. On his 61st birthday, May 18, he was moved to an 11th floor room with a view of St. Peter's Basilica in Vatican City.

Agca, 23, freely admitted in court and in a pre-trial statement he fired the shots that wounded the pope. He was sentenced to life imprisonment on June 22. This is the maximum sentence allowable in Italy.

James Brady, Reagan's press secretary, is recovering remarkably well after having received a bullet in the head during the shooting. Tom Delahanty, Washington policeman, and Timothy McCarthy, secret service agent are recovering satisfactorily.

Despite the assassination attempts on Reagan and Pope John Paul, it is doubtful that the administration will change their minds concerning new gun control laws. According to Attorney General William French Smith, the assassination attempts will have little bearing on the administration's stance.

President Reagan and Press Secretary James Brady at a press conference prior to the assassination attempt on Reagan's life. It took place after a lunch-hour speech to building trades union officials at the Washington Hilton. Brady was close to death but survived after a bullet pierced his forehead and fragmented his brain.



—AP

Spring Newsbreak



— Dale Omori

Jurors from the Bower's trial gather behind the Uptown Bar, where the murder took place. They handed down three convictions for murder.

Three Youths Charged in Bower's Trial

Going downtown — it's drinking, laughing, getting together. But the easy atmosphere of downtown vanished momentarily November 16, with the fatal stabbing death of an 18-year-old University student behind the Uptown bar.

Stephen Bowers died during surgery at Wood County Hospital of a cut in the lower abdomen which was one-and-one-half inches long, and plunged five to six inches into his body, Wood County Coroner Roger Peatee said. Bowers also sustained cuts in his left and right sides and abdomen.

Charged and convicted of the murder were 18-year-old Brian Thompson, Perrysburg, Edward Villarreal, 16, Bowling Green and Arthur Oviedo, 17, Perrysburg. Wood County Juvenile Court Judge George Forrest ruled Dec. 31 that Villarreal and Oviedo should be tried as adults.

Witnesses claimed the incident started when Bowers, an employee of the Uptown bar, refused to admit persons, including Villarreal and Oviedo, into the bar because they failed to produce proper identification. Richard Kohler, owner of the Downtown bar, said they then broke into the back door of the bar. He and Bowers then escorted them outside. Bowers was attacked and stabbed in the parking lot behind the bar while Kohler went inside to call the police.

Several witnesses, including William Snyder, a University of Kentucky student who was visiting friends at the University on the night of the murder, saw the fight from across the street at Brathaus bar.

Snyder claimed he saw the people who had beaten and stabbed Bowers leave in a car. Thompson, Villarreal and Oviedo were arrested within 24 hours of the stabbing.

Bowers was a Canton native and a freshman in the College of Health and Community Services. He was also one of the approximately 40 employees of the downtown bars who attended a meeting the afternoon he was stabbed concerning the laws relating to taverns and alcohol. Also discussed were laws pertaining to juveniles entering bars.

(Top right) Members of the Phi Delta Theta fraternity vacate their house after a decision by Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students. The order was issued on May 15. Doug Cline (right), graduate student popular culture major, took part in the peaceful march. City police escorted the rally from the University Union, down East Court Street, past downtown bars, up East Wooster Street and Thurstin Ave. to the Campus Safety and Security Building. The rally also made a stop at the Phi Delta Theta house.

by Sue Dicke

Phi Delts Evicted

With less than a month before graduation, the Phi Delta Theta fraternity members were forced to turn their attention toward alternative housing. May 15, Phi Delt members were ordered to vacate their house as a disciplinary action against alleged sexual harassment and hazing violations.

Dr. Donald Ragusa, dean of students, reached his decision after a hearing and a number of "informal meetings" with the Phi Delts.

The meetings were part of an investigation into the complaint filed by a University woman who allegedly was the victim of sexual harassment and hazing by the Phi Delta Theta fraternity April 4. The statement specifically stated Phi Delt member Mark Winston in a hearing April 24, which prompted his dismissal for eight quarters.

The University's action to vacate the house resulted after none of the fraternity members present at the hearing would answer to the charges, Ed Peters, Phi Delta Theta president said.

"We still deny the allegation, but they wouldn't just take the denial," Peters said in a BG News interview.

Thirteen Phi Delts chose off-campus housing, while about 25 others relocated in residence halls and other fraternities.

Take Back the Night

The recent emphasis on violent acts prompted a peaceful march through the city consisting of about 100 men and women protesting campus-related acts of violence.

"Take Back the Night" featured poetry, readings, speeches, and songs about women in today's society early in the day of April 16. Later, marchers sang and chanted with candles as they rallied past fraternities.

The march was organized by Women for Women, the Commuter Off-Campus Senate, the Graduate Student Senate, Social Justice Committee and Women's Studies in October, Tobias said.

Pikes Mourn Brother's Death

A University student was killed and three others were injured in an accident April 26.

Anthony Corsiglia, 19, was pronounced dead at the scene on Main Street, Bowling Green. Sandra Durrant, Toledo, Timothy O'Rourke, a University sophomore from Dayton, and Michael Walsh, Centerville were taken to area hospitals.

Police said Corsiglia, O'Rourke and Walsh pushed their car, which had run out of gas, off the unlit section of Main Street and their car was struck in the rear by Haliu Kassa, Bowling Green. John Bapst, Centerville, and Francis Siggins, Kettering, escaped injury.

Corsiglia, of Parenton, N.Y., was a member of the University soccer team and a former Pi Kappa Alpha fraternity member.

University Honors Moore

Flags waved at half-staff. Classes and activities were cancelled for a brief time. All were means to pay tribute to the late University president, Dr. Hollis A. Moore Jr., who died April 19 in the Medical College of Ohio in Toledo.

Appropriately, Moore's memorial service took place in Kobacker and Bryan Recital Halls. Moore was instrumental in securing finances needed to build the \$8.8 million Musical Arts Center and always gave strong support to the arts, Richard Edwards, University executive vice president, said in a BG News interview.

About 850 persons congregated in Kobacker Hall and about 200 others in Bryan Recital Hall to honor Moore in their own way.

Several of Moore's personal and professional colleagues spoke on different aspects of his life.

"His leadership was tested many times and yet he always succeeded. University Board of Trustees President Albert Dyckes said at the service.

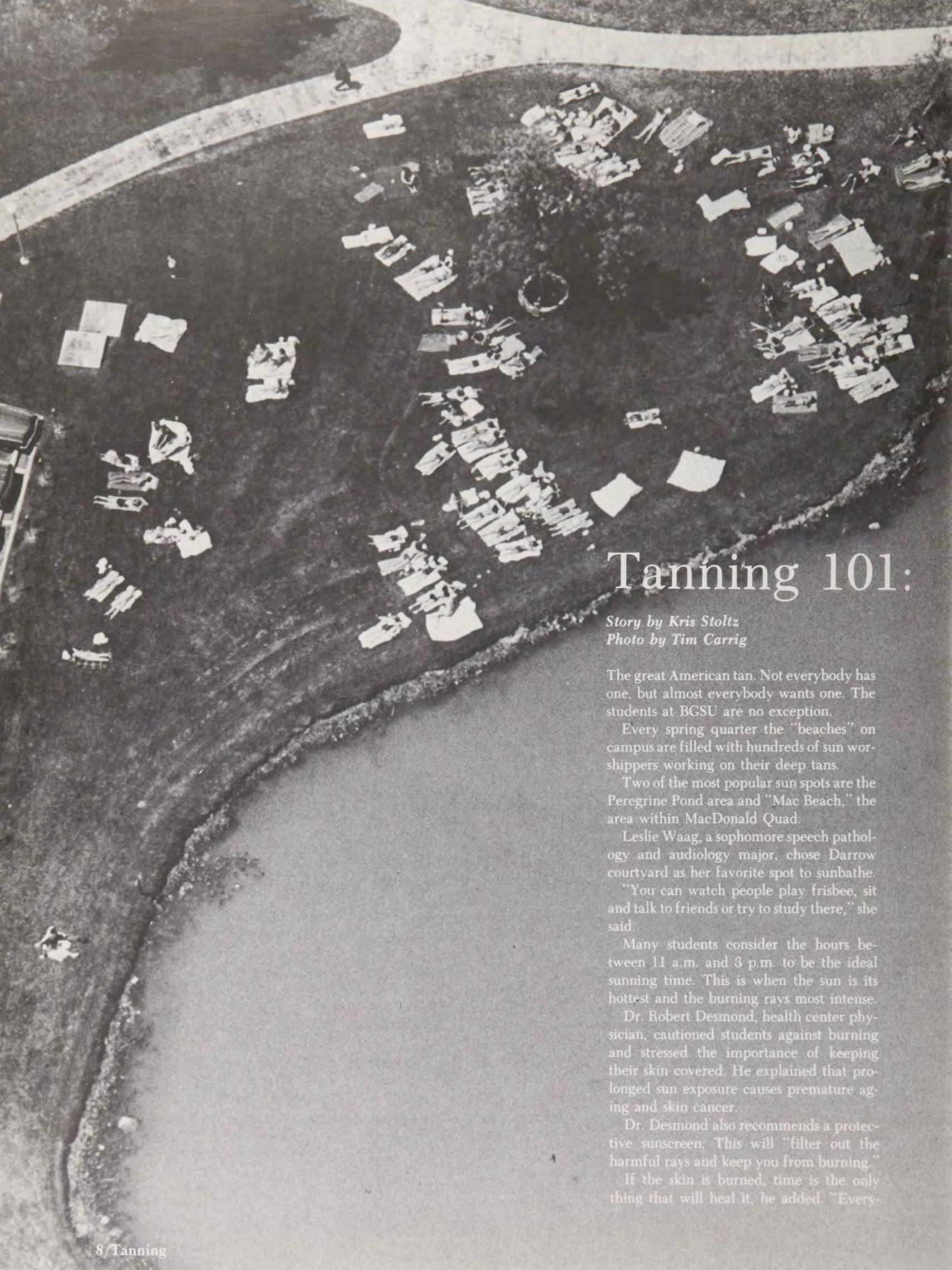
Dr. Michael Ferrari will act as interim president until fall, 1982.



—Tim Carria



—Jim Borgen



Tanning 101:

*Story by Kris Stoltz
Photo by Tim Carrig*

The great American tan. Not everybody has one, but almost everybody wants one. The students at BGSU are no exception.

Every spring quarter the "beaches" on campus are filled with hundreds of sun worshippers working on their deep tans.

Two of the most popular sun spots are the Peregrine Pond area and "Mac Beach," the area within MacDonald Quad.

Leslie Waag, a sophomore speech pathology and audiology major, chose Darrow courtyard as her favorite spot to sunbathe.


"You can watch people play frisbee, sit and talk to friends or try to study there," she said.

Many students consider the hours between 11 a.m. and 3 p.m. to be the ideal sunning time. This is when the sun is its hottest and the burning rays most intense.

Dr. Robert Desmond, health center physician, cautioned students against burning and stressed the importance of keeping their skin covered. He explained that prolonged sun exposure causes premature aging and skin cancer.

Dr. Desmond also recommends a protective sunscreen. This will "filter out the harmful rays and keep you from burning."

If the skin is burned, time is the only thing that will heal it, he added. "Every-

An aerial photograph of a large, irregularly shaped pond. The water is dark and calm. Along the right and bottom edges of the pond, there is a sandy or grassy area where many people are gathered. They are mostly sitting or lying on towels or blankets, facing away from the camera towards the water. Some people are standing. The background shows a dark, wooded area on the left and a lighter, possibly paved or grassy area on the right.

the only prerequisite are sunshine and time

body burns differently because of skin pigment. There are some people who never burn at all."

For those who don't get the opportunity to enjoy the great outdoors, there are tanning salons. Dr. Desmond doesn't recommend this method of tanning. Instead, he says, "If you want to be tan and stay tan, you've got to get out in the sun a little every day."

It seems as if everyone has a different technique for getting a tan, but most of the students agree that the key is in finding the right sun screen or oil for their skin type.

Aside from laying in the sun, many students prefer to stay active while sunning. Steve Reynolds, a Conklin resident said, "I do both, but usually it's basketball or softball." Reynolds estimated that he spends about ten hours a week in the sun.

But sunning does not necessarily mean skipping classes, and the majority of students asked said they only skip a class occasionally to sunbathe.

Linda Bechtol, a junior speech and hearing major, says that she doesn't skip classes, but like many others, tries to schedule her classes around the sun.

Pictured is an aerial view of Peregrine Pond located between Harshman and Kreisher Quads. The area is one of the popular campus "beaches."

UAO and MSB

"Get the Show on the Road"

By Jerry Petersen

It was supposed to come as a surprise.

The fact that the Michael Stanley Band was coming to Bowling Green, May 9 was meant to be kept secret until the day ticket stubs became available. But somehow the word got out on the day before, and though it was denied as a rumor at first by the University Activities Organization, a line began forming.

Under the controversial distribution system used by UAO, students first had to obtain numbered stubs which could then be used to buy up to four tickets. But stub holders had to be present when their number was called, or they would lose their place.

Concert-goers have been generally dissatisfied with the system, which has been used in previous UAO concerts, but alternatives are not easy to come by.

Tom Misuraca, director of UAO programming, said, "there is no fair way to sell tickets."

He said simply selling tickets straight-out creates a "madhouse" in the line to buy them, since it takes each person longer to choose seats and pay for them than to simply pick up a stub.

So in the interest of safety and in order to "give students a break" (first chance at tickets), Misuraca said UAO uses the stub system.

They have also successfully used the surprise method for announcing concerts.

But this time the rumors were enough to get 500 or so people to camp out overnight in hopes of getting good seats, for fear that the concert would be sold out in the morning.

Yet the tickets weren't sold out, either that first day of sales or in the time between then and the concert itself. Misuraca said that by the time the show started, however, ticket sales at the door had taken care of all but 100 to 150 seats.

A bigger-name band might have attracted a quicker, more complete sell-out, but even then, Anderson Arena's capacity wouldn't be enough to pay for such a name. "Bowling Green is a third-rate market at best," Misuraca said.

Ever since the Poe Ditch Music Festival



—Tim Carrig

Cleveland-bred Michael Stanley pleases the predominantly Cleveland crowd with many selections from his "Heartland" album.

in 1975, in which bottles were thrown on the stage and the press box was burned down, concerts have not been held in the stadium, where there would be larger capacity.

Although the Michael Stanley Band is not yet a nationally-known group, they are one of Cleveland's hottest products lately, especially with the hit song "He Can't Love You" from the *Heartland* album.

At the University, especially, the group is well-known because of the large number of students that come here from the Cleveland area. At the concert itself, between songs Michael Stanley said "there must be a lot of Cleveland people here," to which there was

a roof-raising response.

Clevelanders weren't the only ones there, however. Carol Barneman, a freshman from Cincinnati, was among the first in line for the concert, along with Sue Robelin and Bobbi Hey of the Cleveland area. Barneman said she had also been among those who camped out overnight for stubs.

Since the tickets weren't sold out, she claimed it wasn't worth it to camp out. "I could have gotten up at five in the morning (and done just as well)."

Barneman and friends had arrived three hours before the doors were to be opened because they had general admission seats.

Though they were dissatisfied with general admission, as well as with UAO ticket stubs and surprise announcement, they all looked forward to the show itself.

Inside the crowd and excitement grew slowly from 8:30 when the doors opened to 10:00 when the group was scheduled to appear on stage. When the Michael Stanley Band did come out, the audience rose to its feet with a deafening roar, and remained standing almost continuously throughout the show. For many of them it was not the first time they had been to an MSB concert.

Veteran fan Marie Wilson rated the concert a "definite ten."



—Al Fuchs



—Tim Carrig



—Al Fuchs

(Above) Wearing a BGSU T-shirt, Stanley takes a breather during his performance to a near sell-out crowd in Anderson Arena. (Above right) The Michael Stanley Band takes a bow after their first of two encores. (Right) Bass player Michael Gismond and Stanley combine during their performance to a crowd of cheering fans.



—Tim Carrig

Sigma Phi Epsilon Fraternity and Delta Gamma Sorority took the winning titles at the 18th Annual Beta 500, May 2. (Above and right). Both teams were reigning champions with the Sig Eps taking their 15th victory. The Beta Theta Pi Fraternity sponsored event took place in the Union Oval.

Greeks grab gold for area charities



—Tim Carrig

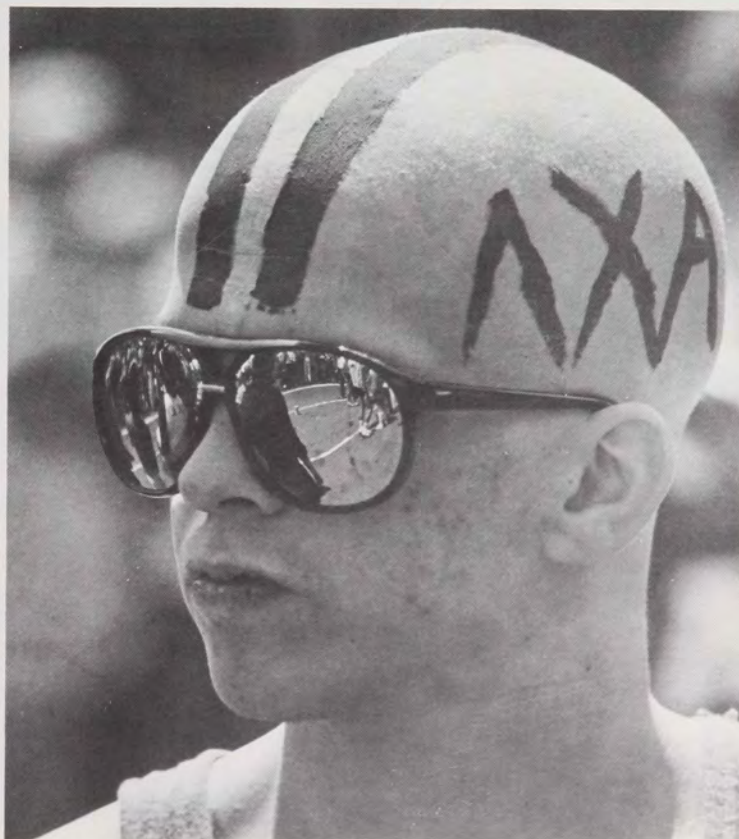


—Jim Borgen



—Jim Borgen

The Tau Kappa Epsilon Fraternity and ROTC sponsored the first annual Waterwars (top left). Proceeds went to St. Jude's. The event was held on May 30th in the Rec Center Lagoon. (Above) An exhausted Jim Barenzo, junior Sigma Nu, is helped off the track by teammates seniors Tom Powell and Steve Ruch at the Delta Upsilon Fraternity sponsored Bike Race. The race was held at Doyt L. Perry Stadium, May 10. (Right) Junior Lambda Chi Alpha Paul Henderson intently watches the early round of the Beta 500. This was the first year for a Lambda Chi entry.



—Tim Carrig

Sibling rivalry to sibling fun

by Mary Stanley

Three days filled with excitement marked little siblings weekend, April 24-26. Games, dancing, movies and a number of other events highlighted the annual event.

On Friday night the Student Recreation Center sponsored some special activities from 7 p.m. to midnight for students and their sibs.

An old-fashioned square dance set the scene for the country entertainment. The band's repertoire included square dancing jigs, "The Virginia Reel" and "Little Liza Jane." The rec center "saloon" provided refreshments throughout the evening.

Sophomore Theresa Brown said her two nieces, Kelly and Cory Hersha, four and five years old, were having "the times of their lives." After square dancing they were ready for a dip in the pool to cool off and relax, she said.

Six-year-old Joy Pochatill from Cleveland was one of the sibs that let some extra energy loose at the rec center track. Pam Byrne, a freshman at the University welcomed Joy's visit as well as the special weekend activities.

On Saturday, a variety of people could be seen across campus. Despite inclement weather, some sibs were roller skating and bike riding. Other activities included a carnival held in the Student Services Building. Little sibs could try their luck at various games or just enjoy the refreshments and free balloons.

Cold temperatures and cloudy skies detoured many from the chalk-painting contest.

After a weekend of activity, some sibs contemplated attending the University.

"I'm going to go to school here because cool people go here," said 14-year-old Kenny Zimmerman, who was visiting his sister Margaret and brother Roger.

Steve Richards, senior sociology major, and seven-year-old sister Melissa (above) share a close moment amidst the activities of the weekend. (Right) Kathy Smith of the theatre department gives Dana Mastropa some tips on the fun of theatre make up.



—Jim Borgen



—Cheryl Boyer

Celebrate a good time for a good cause

By Sara Beth Ringle

A spring festival in College Park highlighted this year's Good Times Weekend at the University, drawing a crowd of nearly 3,000 students during the day.

The festival, sponsored by the University Activities Organization (UAO) in conjunction with the Theta Chi's OX Roast, featured music, food, contests and plenty of "good times" for everyone.

According to Nancy Becker, the vice president of UAO, the Theta Chis had asked to run their annual OX Roast with UAO's Good Times Weekend in order to raise more money for charity. "The Theta Chis said that their event had been hurting financially, and they wanted to work with us to sell their beer and hot dogs with our free entertainment," said Becker, adding that UAO made no money during the event.

Throughout the day, UAO ran hot air balloon rides, contests and carnival booths. Some of the booths sponsored by campus organizations, included food stands, kissing booths, car raffles and piano smashing contests.

The spring festival also featured a four-band brigade with the music of "Stage-

coach," a country rock band, "ITAL," a reggae band, "Executive Force," a funk, rhythm and blues ensemble and "Ruby Jones," an array of rock-n-roll band. The bands were sponsored by UAO.

The Theta Chis, according to Jeff Radin, the social chairperson for the fraternity, supplied students with over 1,700 hot dogs, 70 kegs of beer and a dunking tank, featuring some of the University administrators, to vent their frustration on.

Radin said, "This event was the biggest fraternity fundraiser this campus has ever seen." He added that the Theta Chis grossed over \$3,500 during the day, with profits of over \$1,000. Radin said that the money raised will be donated to the Danny Green Fund and St. Jude's Children's Hospital.

"It was nice seeing two big organizations working together on something like that," said Becker. "Instead of running both events on the same weekend and competing

against each other, we worked together to make the whole weekend a super success."

According to both Becker and Radin, the Theta Chis and UAO will continue to hold the two annual events together. "I am hoping that they (UAO) will want to," said Radin, "and I'm about 99 percent sure they will." Becker added that, "Next year should run even more smoothly since we'll know our parts a little better."

UAO's Good Times Weekend officially began on Thursday with a folk group called "Chance" and local talent performing for students. Happy Hours was held the following day in the Union, and the University 4-H Club sponsored a square dance at night.

On Saturday, UAO teamed with the Theta Chi's OX Roast to put on the spring festival. A mini triathlon and road rally were also held during the day.

The weekend ended on Sunday with BGSU day at Cedar Point Amusement Park.



—Tom Mitchell

Karyn Poley (right), freshman physics major, was one of the many victims in the dunking booth during Good Times Weekend. This hot air balloon (above), was one of the attractions but it was grounded because of high winds.



—Jim Borgen

Video games vs. pinball in the race for the quarters



by Julie Landes

"The evil gorfian robot empire has attacked. Your assignment is to repel the invasion and launch a counter-attack. You will engage in various hostile spacecraft as you journey toward a dramatic confrontation with the enemy flagship."

During a time when Americans are once again protesting military draft and registration, they are actually waiting in line to enter into outerspace combat. The talking "Gorf," a video game with "quark laser operation" is just one among many galaxies filled with force fields and space warps designed to challenge the ship's commander in his attempt to destroy the enemy.

"With video games, there's more of a fight for personal survival than with pinball machines."

The video game pits man against machine in intense competition. Most players first compete against themselves to better their score, then challenge the high scores identified by initials on the game screens.

"With video games, there's more of a fight for personal survival than with pinball machines," said Jim Corbett, director of university food operations and auxiliary support services, in charge of University contracts for video games. "It is part of the 'Star Wars' phenomenon. It's an escape. Who knows whether it's healthy or not. I guess it depends on the individual," he added.

For most players, the video games offer a relief from boredom, a release from frustration and an inexpensive, challenging diversion that measures self improvement. When the scores climb, the battles get tougher and tension mounts as the space commander fights off aliens attacking with greater speed and frequency.

"They (the games) make you mad," said Ron Knox, 23, a parton at Myles's Pizza Pub, 116 E. Wooster.

Nearly 40 video games are located on

campus, with the biggest collection in the Hall of games off the Union Falcon's Nest. According to Corbett, the University accepts bids on contracts, similar to vending machines. A two-year contract was made with Associated Amusement Games to install and service games that would be most popular. Profits collected from the machines are split by a percentage, usually 50-50, between the company and University. The building that houses the games receives the revenue for its own operating budget.

Besides the Hall of Game and the Buckeye Room (bowling alley), Union, video games are located at the rec center and in Offenbauer, Compton and Darrow lobbies.

A residence hall can make a request for a video game, but there are several factors that must be considered before the machines can be installed, Corbett said. Security is of primary importance so the location must be a center of student traffic, not an isolated area which would invite break-ins. The machines in the Hall of Game are now

operated by tokens, five for \$1, because of problems with vandalism when the room first opened, Corbett said.

"You won't believe this, but once we walked over a mile just to play a game of Pac Man."

The location must also be aesthetically suitable. "We can't create an atmosphere like that of a midway," Corbett said. "Volume of the noise must be considered and kept at a low level."

No longer limited to midways and arcades designed for a dozen or more pinball machines video games are found all over town, in bars, restaurants and laundromats that have become hangouts for addicts who are part of a world-wide social phenomenon. The popularity of each particular game seems to go in cycles Asteroids, Space Invaders and Galaxian are old favorites, especially appealing to beginners, but most



—Jim Borgen

Freshman computer science major Martin Miller tries his hand at Missile Command in the Hall of Game. Watching him are (left to right) fresh-

man accounting major Don Novosel, sophomore sociology major Darren Steinke, freshman computer science major John Albert.

advanced players move on to either newer games like Pac Man, or to more difficult games. "You won't believe this, but once we walked over a mile just to play a game of Pac Man" said Mike DeFiore, a junior fine arts major. "Winter quarter I was kind of addicted."

"I think Missile Command is probably about the best around," said Dave Kendall, a junior liberal studies major. "When you're good you can play for hours. With Space

Invaders and the others, you either run out of time on the machine or run out of things to shoot."

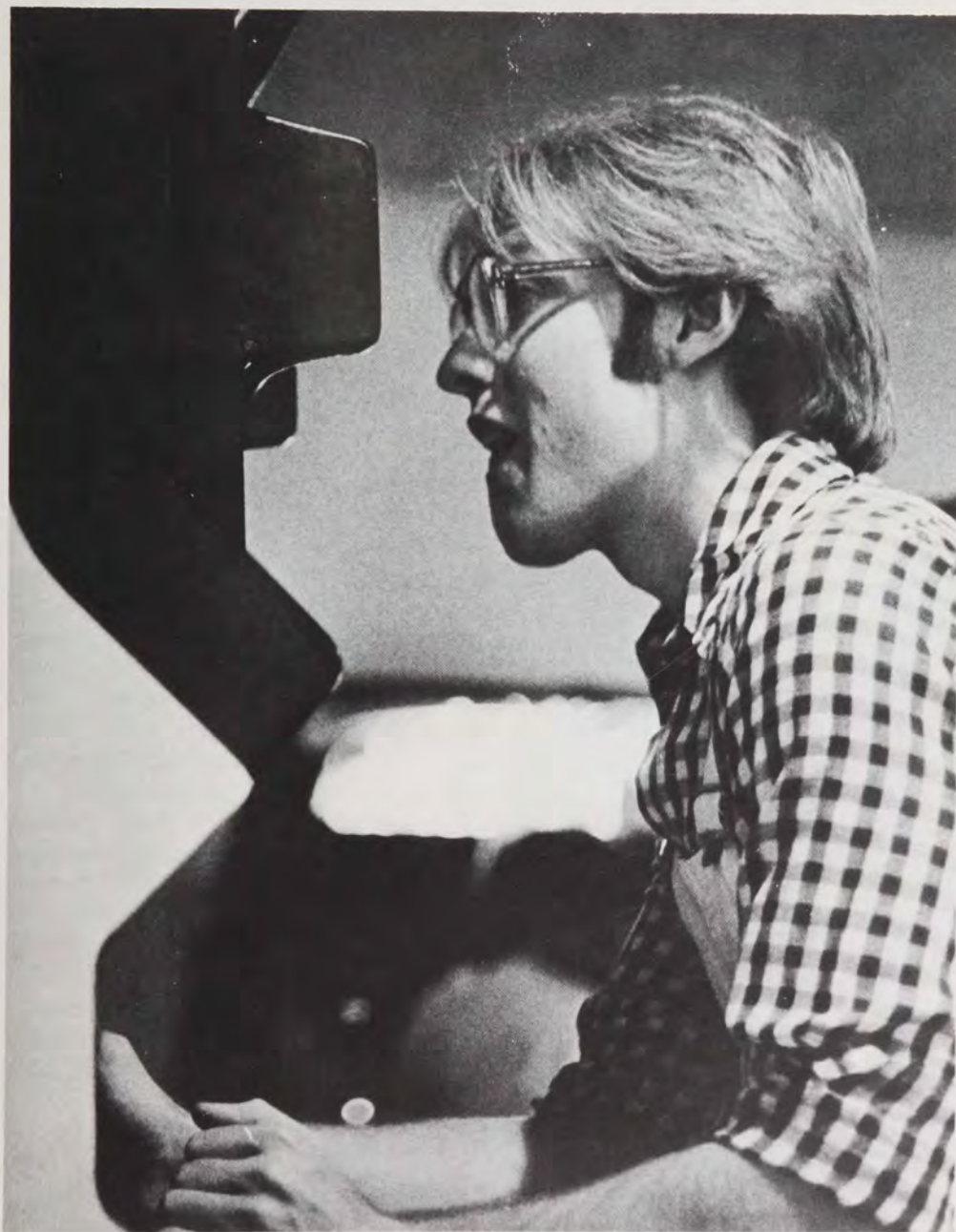
Expertise does not go unnoticed. An unofficial communications network exists among those potential members of Video Games Anonymous, conveying information on high scores and machines in operation across campus.

Unlike pinball machines, video games possess unlimited computer technology and

most players predict the future will not be similar to the fate of disco or the Urban Cowboy. "Our intent is to bring in the new game to peak interest. Our timing was good when the Hall of Game opened last summer," Corbett said. "Business is leveling off as the weather gets nice but it should pick up again when new students are back on campus."

"What struck me most from the very beginning is the emotional intensity of involvement."

"What struck me most from the very beginning is the emotional intensity of involvement. Many don't see it as just a game. I see staff, not just students, in the Hall of Game two or three times a day," Corbett said. "You just get hooked."



—Jim Borgen



—Jim Borgen

Concentration and hand-to-eye coordination are the keys to success in Missile Command as shown by freshman music major Pat Green. (Above) Many players have been nicknamed "quarter junkies."

The DeBolts

by Sue Dicke

Small families have predominated in society for the last decade, but Robert and Dorothy DeBolt espouse a refreshing alternative. The DeBolts are parents to 20 children, 14 of them adopted and in need of special attention.

The DeBolts addressed a responsive crowd on May 13 and talked about their experiences with their children.

Mrs. DeBolt reared nine children, including two adopted Korean-Caucasian boys and two paraplegic Vietnamese boys, as a widow. After marrying Robert DeBolt and adding his daughter to the family, they adopted three more Vietnamese boys, a four-year-old paralyzed Korean-Caucasian girl, a blind five-year-old congenital quadruple amputee black girl and four other handicapped children.

The DeBolts admitted that raising such a family was a big job, but Mrs. DeBolt claimed, "These children have taught us to see that magnificent human spirit which is in each and every one of them — if we just look for it."

"Because their legs are paralyzed doesn't mean their minds have limited horizons," she added with a smile.

The cultural differences are not a burden. In fact, she said, they can bring humor into the house.

"There's far more laughter in our household than tears," claimed Mrs. DeBolt.

The DeBolts' compassion for all humans is further extended by Aid to Adoption of Special Kids, a non-profit organization formed by the DeBolts in 1974.



—Tim Carrig

William Niehous

by Susan Morino

The topic of survival was the focal point of an address by William Niehous, May 7 in the Forum, Student Services Building.

Niehous, an employee of Owens-Illinois, Toledo, was held captive in a Venezuelan jungle for three years, four months and three days.

He explained his readjustment to society as a difficult one. "I lost 55 pounds, my hair was down to my shoulders and I looked really kooky. As a result, they (Owens-Illinois) didn't know what to do with me.

"I didn't know if I would go back to work. I didn't know if I could take the eight-to-five routine," Niehous said.

"Niehous cited the people he came into contact with as the keys to his adjustment. He also explained his change in attitude.

"I have a stronger faith in God, and certain things aren't as important. I still want to succeed, but I'm not clawing the ladder. I even drive my car more slowly."

Niehous explained that during his captivity he had time to do nothing but think. He developed what a psychologist now calls the FACES of survival.

According to Niehous, for a captive to survive he must have faith in God, family and self, aspire to goals such as survival, keep channels of communication open, eat and exercise and be sensitive to his captives.

Niehous encouraged others to work in foreign countries and claimed that the rewards are multiple.

"The United States is still the best, but it is nice to know something else exists."



—Maribeth Joeright

Ralph Nader

By Jenny Hirst

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader accused the Reagan Administration of being an "anti-consumer, anti-citizen rights administration" at his spring lecture in the Grand Ballroom, Union.

He also credited the administration by saying, "at least it lets its dirty linen hang out for everyone to see."

Nader first made headlines in 1965 with his book "Unsafe at Any Speed," a condemnation of the unsafe cars the auto industry was producing. His book led to the passage of six federal consumer protection laws and had a widespread impact on consumer awareness.

Now, however, Reagan's planned budget cuts are threatening the consumer programs Nader helped to build. By cutting these programs Nader said the administration is "cutting the voice that the American public has managed to achieve."

Nader also warned of the current breakdown of the market system. "More and more markets are being controlled by fewer and fewer multi-national corporations," he said.

For example, according to Nader, the major U.S. oil companies own most of the oil and gas pipelines, more than two-thirds of the oil refineries and 65 percent of all domestic on- and off-shore oil production.

The power these large corporations have is not healthy for a democratic nation. "Too much power in one hand usually reflects itself politically," said Nader.

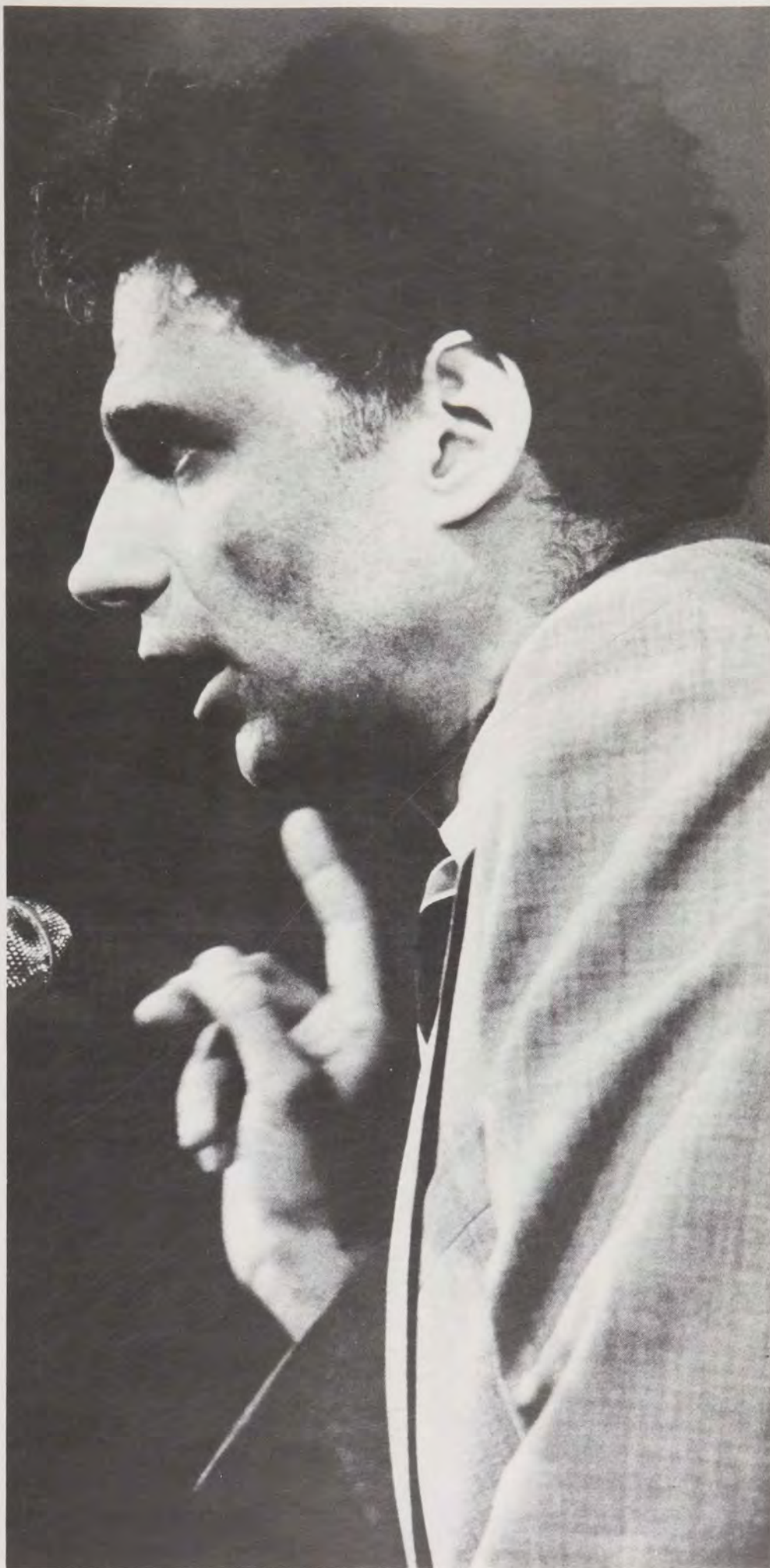
"Congress is intimidated by big business," he continued. Congressmen are afraid to vote for consumer protection plans because they might lose votes in the business community.

Nader was also concerned with the courses offered by most colleges. "College should not be a place where students go in order to get a better job," said Nader, "but a place where they can learn life skills."

One of these life skills a student should learn is how to be a better consumer.

Nader said people have not become involved. People are afraid to ask about warranties and safety features. "Too many consumers are intimidated by a salesperson," he said, stressing the importance of being a selective and aggressive consumer. Americans are surrounded by billions of messages from the seller's side, said Nader. The consumer side does not have much of a voice.

But, he added, the country got to where it was by a minority — a small group of people who took the responsibility to make this country a better place to live.



—Tim Carrig

Spring Theatre

by Betsy Bissland

University Theatre and the College of Musical Arts combined talents this spring to present "Fiddler on the Roof."

The play displayed the effects of change and conflict in 1905 Czarist Russia on a poor dairyman who was trying to uphold the Jewish traditions of community and religion while supporting his wife and five spirited daughters.

Both the University Theatre and the College of Musical Arts displayed their talents separately this season.

The University spring theatre opened with "Comedians," a play about a young man who tried to make it in the serious business of comedy. The production was designed by graduate student Theresa Gipson.

The Joe E. Brown Theatre featured "When You Comin' Back, Red Ryder?" and "Dora Dufran's Wild West Extravaganza or the Real Low-Down on Calamity Jane."

"Red Ryder" investigated the place members of a disaffected generation have in today's society.

"Calamity Jane" was a musical about the roles women are forced to play. Director Meredith Flynn, a graduate student in theatre, said, "We hope the audience will come away with a better understanding of what it means to be a woman in our society."

"Dream on Monkey Mountain," a fantasy about the identity crisis of black people in the West Indies under the political, economic and cultural domination of white people, was presented by the University's Third World Theatre.

The College of Musical Arts presented the three-act opera "The Consul" as its main production. Students were the primary participants in the Pulitzer-Prize-winning opera.

Teresa Paglow and Dean Slusser were just two of the many University students who made University Theatre's "Fiddler on the Roof" a success.



—Cherilyn Guttman

Ice Horizons '81

by Betsy Bissland

Photo by Tim Carrig

Scott Hamilton, 1981 World Skating Champion and 1981 U.S. Champion, was the highlight of Ice Horizons '81, a show of music, lights and fantasy.

Hamilton, a Bowling Green native, entered skating as an accident and found that it helped cure a disease he suffered from, schachman, which is similar to cystic fibrosis.

Kitty and Peter Carruthers, 1981 U.S. Pairs Champions, and Elisa Spitz and Scott Gregory, fourth-ranked U.S. Senior Dance Champions, were also featured.

"A Chorus Line" and "Tales of Hans Christian Andersen" were brought to life on ice by skaters. "Egyptian Adventure" and "Artic Fantasy" were also themes in the show.

Tickets were sold for the dress rehearsal because there was such a great demand to see it even after a sell out.

Ice Horizons '81 was directed by quadruple gold medalist Lynda Grinke. The show is sponsored by The Bowling Green Skating Club every two years and has a reputation of being "the best amateur ice show in the country."

The 1981 U.S. Pairs Champions Kitty and Peter Carruthers highlighted the annual production of Ice Horizons.



BASEBALL

BGSU	6	Adrian	2
BGSU	12	Adrian	1
BGSU	2	Kent State	20
BGSU	5	Kent State	2
BGSU	6	Ohio University	1
BGSU	6	Ohio University	2
BGSU	4	Cincinnati	3
BGSU	5	Cincinnati	1
BGSU	11	Northern Illinois	7
BGSU	6	Northern Illinois	7
BGSU	2	Western Michigan	6
BGSU	1	Western Michigan	2
BGSU	9	Ohio Northern	4
BGSU	11	Ohio Northern	2
BGSU	6	Ashland	8

BGSU	3	Ashland	3
BGSU	3	Toledo	6
BGSU	6	Toledo	7
BGSU	0	Notre Dame	1
BGSU	1	Notre Dame	2
BGSU	0	Miami (OH)	7
BGSU	2	Miami (OH)	9
BGSU	2	Ohio State	3
BGSU	1	Ohio State	4
BGSU	0	Central Michigan	1
BGSU	2	Central Michigan	5
BGSU	7	Eastern Michigan	10
BGSU	3	Eastern Michigan	1
BGSU	8	Defiance	7
BGSU	8	Defiance	1
BGSU	2	Otterbein	7
BGSU	7	Otterbein	1
BGSU	0	Cleveland State	1
BGSU	4	Cleveland State	0

Spring Scoreboard

MEN'S TENNIS

BGSU	6	Eastern Kentucky	3
BGSU	1	Flagler	8
BGSU	6	Jacksonville	3
BGSU	3	Rollins	6
BGSU	9	Florida Tech	0
BGSU	7	Central Florida	2
BGSU	9	Siena Heights	0
BGSU	5	Akron	1
BGSU	4	Northern Illinois	5
BGSU	1	Notre Dame	8
BGSU	9	Northern Michigan	0
BGSU	6	Kent State	3
BGSU	7	Eastern Michigan	2
BGSU	1	Ohio State	8
BGSU	2	Ohio University	7
BGSU	5	Wright State	4
BGSU	2	Mercyhurst	7
BGSU	5	Purdue	4
BGSU	7	Youngstown State	2
BGSU	9	Detroit	0
BGSU	2	Ball State	7
BGSU	8	Toledo	1
BGSU	1	Miami	8
BGSU	9	Central Michigan	0
BGSU	1	Western Michigan	8
MAC Championship — 6th			

SOFTBALL

BGSU	14	Toledo	1
BGSU	2	Toledo	0
BGSU	18	Ohio Northern	9
BGSU	12	Ohio Northern	0
BGSU	0	Wayne State	1
BGSU	0	Central Michigan	4
BGSU	4	Miami	7
BGSU	6	Dayton	5
BGSU	4	Dayton	1
BGSU	12	Muskingum	4
BGSU	0	Ball State	2
BGSU	2	Ball State	3
BGSU	1	Kent State	8
BGSU	12	Kent State	1
BGSU	5	Akron	3
BGSU	1	Akron	7
BGSU	8	Mt. Union	6
BGSU	6	Toledo	5
BGSU	5	Defiance	1
BGSU	19	Defiance	3
BGSU	3	Ohio State	2
BGSU	6	Ohio University	0
BGSU	1	Miami	4
BGSU	0	Ohio State	4

WOMEN'S TENNIS

BGSU	9	Wright State	0
BGSU	8	Ohio University	1
BGSU	6	Eastern Michigan	3
BGSU	7	Toledo	2
BGSU	0	Western Michigan	9
BGSU	7	Ball State	2
BGSU	6	Kent State	3
BGSU	9	Ohio Northern	0
MAC Championship — 5th			
BGSU	5	Cincinnati	4
BGSU	2	Ohio State	7
BGSU	6	Cincinnati	3
BGSU	0	Ohio State	9

WOMEN'S TRACK

BGSU	220½	Ohio University	197
		Akron	45½
		Central State	25

BGSU Invitational	1st of 10
All-Ohio	2nd of 11
Becky Boone Relays	4th of 20
MAIAW Regionals	2nd of 14
MAC Championship	1st

MEN'S TRACK

BGSU	61	Central Michigan	102
BGSU	88	Toledo	75
BGSU	53	Miami	120
BGSU	79	Kent State	84
MAC Championship			7th
BGSU	92	Cincinnati	71
Central Collegiates			8th of 12

WOMEN'S LACROSSE

BGSU	1	Wooster	16
BGSU	2	Cleveland Club	20
BGSU	15	Ohio Wesleyan	7
BGSU	10	Kent State	3
BGSU	3	Denison	15
BGSU	11	Wittenberg	18
BGSU	5	Ball State	20
BGSU	14	Earlham	25
BGSU	5	Denison	14
BGSU	3	Ohio University	15
BGSU	9	Oberlin	8
BGSU	1	Ball State	18

MEN'S GOLF

GAC Intercollegiate	18th of 23
Marshall Invitational	12th of 18
Colonel Classic	11th of 23
Kepler Invitational	16th of 24
Barney Francis Memorial	1st of 8
Falcon Invitational	1st of 14
MAC Invitational	7th of 16
Northern Intercollegiate	16th of 18
Spartan Invitational	12th of 15
MAC Championship	8th



—Tim Carrig

Men's Golf

by Julaine Flick

Individuality: a characteristic essential to the game of golf.

Perhaps the lack of it was what held the men's golf team back this year, allowing them only a .421 percentage and an eighth place finish in the Mid-American Conference.

Junior Gary Battistoni said that the BG squad was "too much of a team in an individual game." According to Battistoni, the team failed to concentrate on their individual performances.

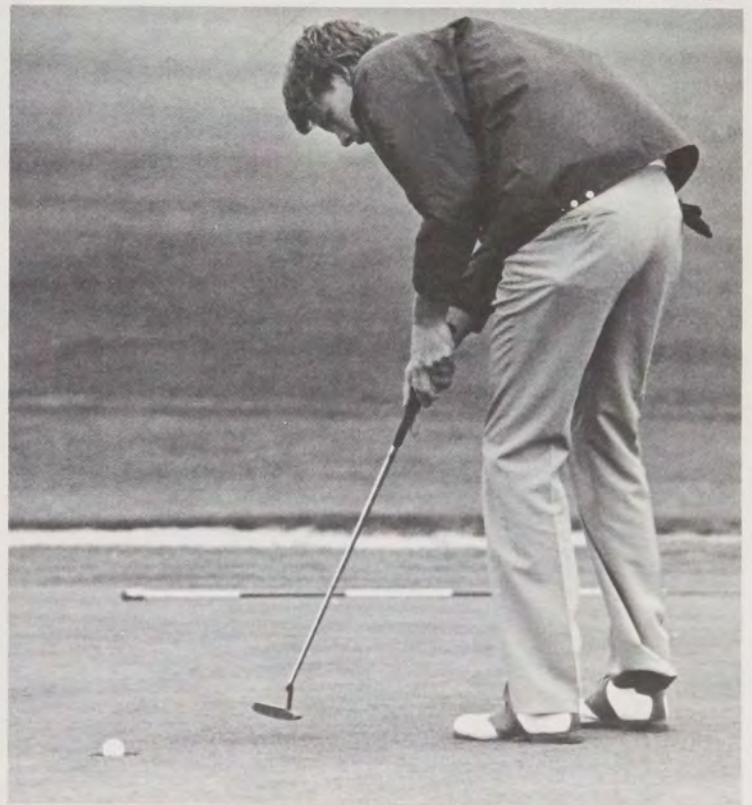
The Falcons had entered the MAC tourney, held at Ball State University, as what Coach John Piper termed, "a dark horse." The Falcons finished eighth out of ten teams; Miami took home the MAC title.

The tangible highlights of the Falcon season were victories in the University of Toledo tournament and their own Falcon Invitational.

The team leaders and their averages were senior John Spengler, 76.1, Battistoni, 77, sophomore Brad Turner, 78.3, and freshman Jean LaRochelle, 78.3. Piper said Spengler was "very consistent" and had been the leading scorer in 24 straight matches. Spengler was voted most valuable player by the team.

Piper said he concluded his twelfth season with "mixed feelings." A young team, Piper said it "gained a lot of experience with the younger players." He added that, "morale was good," with next season looking brighter.

Next year the golf team will have five returning lettermen, two more than this season. A nationally ranked recruit, Pat Shaw of Fall River, Mass., will also help out next year according to Piper.



—Tim Carrig

Gary Battistoni (top) finished the season with the team's second lowest average. Sophomore Brad Turner (above) ended with the fourth lowest average and the team's overall low round (70). Both were returning lettermen.

Baseball

by Sara Beth Ringle

Disappointing, that's what Coach Don Purvis had to say about his baseball team's 1981 season, which ended with a 17-28-1 record, the worst in his ten years here.

"Overall I was disappointed this year because some of the players didn't do as well as they had the year before," said Purvis. "Seven of our nine seniors played better in their junior year."

According to Purvis, defense was the team's weakest spot. "Defensively we were not as strong as we used to be," he said. "We made the most errors of any BG team in the ten years I've been here."

"I think we're at the point now where we'll begin to come out of our slump," added Purvis.

One senior who did play well, during his final year according to Purvis, was P.D. Elber, a right-handed pitcher for the Falcons. Elber was named to the MAC baseball second team.

BG also had three men named to the AC All-Academic First Team, seniors Phil Oropallo, Dave Litzenberg and Keith Inhoff. Litzenberg was later named to the Division I Academic All-District Four Team and was an Academic All-American candidate.

Sliding into second base (right) is senior Joe Thrasher, one of the year's leading hitters. (Below) J.J. Smith, one of the falcon outfielders, ended the season with a .304 batting average and 12 RBIs. Pitcher John Leovich hits the dirt against Defiance. BG swept the doubleheader 8-7 and 8-1.



—Dale Omori



—Dean Keopfler



—Dale Omori



—Jim Borgen

Softball

by Chuck Krumel

The Bowling Green Women's softball team completed its first winning season in three years of varsity fast-pitch under first-year coach Sandy Haines, compiling a 15-13 record and finishing third in the State Tournament.

Three Falcons were named to the All-Tournament women's team at their respective positions. The players were shortstop, Kathy Spencer and outfielder, Julie Fritz, both juniors, and senior first-baseman Lisa Shelley.

Freshman catcher Debbie Sanchez and Spencer were named the team's Most Valuable Players while Fritz received the Most Improved Player award.

Haines praised the team's performance, saying she is looking forward to next season. "This season was an excellent confidence-builder for us," Haines said. "Next season we will have a lot more depth and be more experienced since most of the team will be returning."

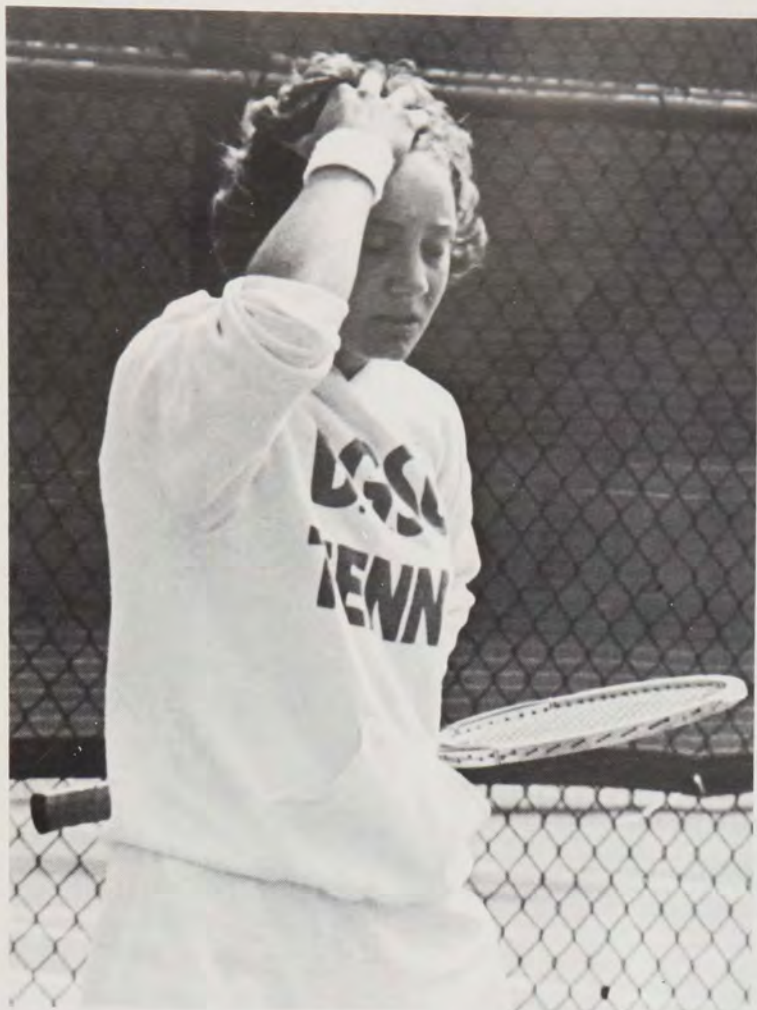
BG will have all of its starting nine players back in uniform for the coming season except for Shelley and outfielder Carolyn Kirk, both graduating seniors.

Shelley completed an outstanding varsity career compiling a .308 overall batting average while leading this year's pitching staff in wins with five.



—Jim Borgen

(Top) Pitcher Laurie Garrison, junior, finished the season with a 2-0 record. Cheryl Zook (above) is safe against the Muskingum catcher. Zook was the most outstanding outfielder.



—Jim Borgen

Women's Tennis

by Karen Floyd

The coach was new and there were no senior players, but that didn't stop the women's tennis team from finishing with a 9-3 record and a third place finish in state competition.

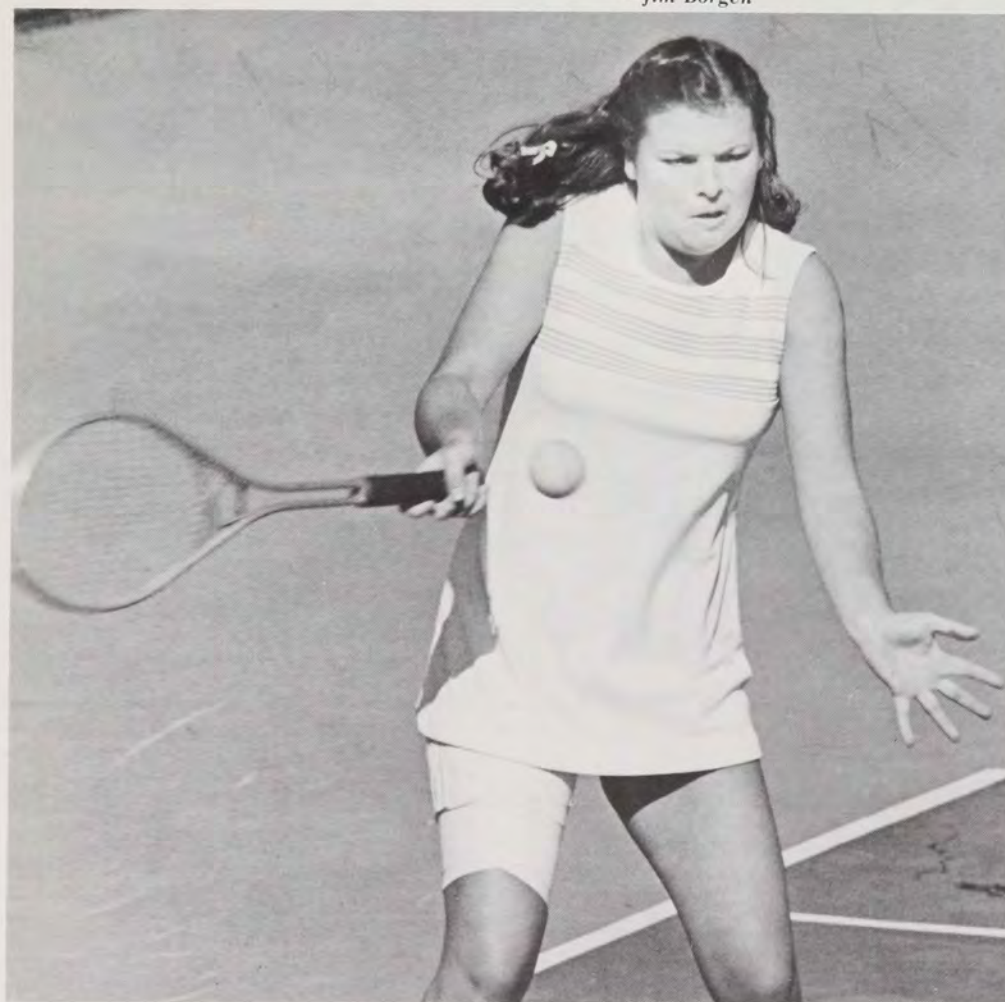
Coach Deb Kurkiewicz, a former University of Toledo tennis player, said she is happy with the results of her coaching premiere. She said that the team is made up of all but one player from last year, and they were able to turn a 4-6 record into a winning season.

Kurkiewicz explained that confidence and "thinking intelligently" on every play are the two most important aspects in women's tennis. "Those were the things we worked on the most," she said. "I just kept telling them (the players) that they were better than they thought."

She added that working with a young team is to her advantage. "It takes longer than just one season to change a team from one extreme to the other," she said. "It has to be done gradually."

One newcomer to the team, Cindy Scheper, filled the number one singles spot this year. Scheper said that being in the top spot, combined with being a rookie on the team, had created a pressure situation for her. But she added that, "To win a match, we had to win as a team," so emphasis was placed on team competition rather than individual performances. Sophomore Amy Bottorff added that the spring break trip to Florida "helped everyone get to know each other and helped strengthen team unity."

Junior Stephanie Tober was team co-captain. She was the only veteran with more than one year of experience.



—Jim Borgen



—Dale Omori

Chris Bischoff (left) at number two singles and Cindy Scheper at the number one spot led the team to fifth place in the MAC.



—Jim Borgen



—Dale Omori

Men's Tennis

by Jenny Hirst

The men's tennis team made a comeback after last year's losing season with a 1981 record of 15-10.

Although the team was only 4-5 in the Mid-American Conference this season, they placed sixth in the MAC Championships.

"But we still have a long way to go until we reach the level of play we had two years ago," said Coach Bob Gill.

Gill said one of the team's problems this year was the lack of consistency in doubles' play. Another problem cited by team captain Dave Epstein was a lack of unity between team members.

According to Gill, Epstein, a senior, was "by far the most consistent player," with an individual record of 16-6 at number four singles.

"I think it (the season) was better than last year for both the team and myself individually," said Epstein, adding that, "The problem of unity did hurt us overall."

Paired with senior Mike Zekas, Epstein also had the best doubles record of 15-5 at the number three spot.

Gill looks for improvement next year and expects the team to be a "little stronger."

He called freshman Alan Benson "a pleasant surprise" at number six singles, but added that Benson had a "somewhat roller-coaster season."

Keeping an eye on the ball (top) is sophomore Eric Hoecker from Rochester, New York. Junior transfer student Rick Bechtel filled the number one singles and doubles spots for the falcons.



— Doug Mastroianni



— Doug Mastroianni

Women's Track

by Sara Beth Ringle

"We're having a big MAC attack," read the shirts of the BG women's track team this spring. And the attack was anything but little; the women took the first Mid-American Conference Championship title and finished the year with an impressive 3-0 mark.

Third-year coach Pat Brett, who was named MAC Coach of the Year, following her team's victory at the conference meet, didn't hesitate to mention that it was "an awful good feeling" to win the title.

"We're at the top this year, and we'll be the big contender next year," said Brett. "Everyone will be shooting at us, and that's a great feeling."

Brett cited the team's depth as well as their spirit as factors in the victory.

"We had the depth and the talent to win the meet, but we also had the spirit and desire," she said.

"The seniors were great at keeping the team together, despite the fact track's a very hard sport to have a 'team' feeling for because it's so individual," she added.

Brett credited the senior tri-captains for keeping the "team" feeling, adding that one of them, Karen McQuilkin, had an exceptionally strong year. "Almost every race I ran I set a personal best time in," said McQuilkin, "and with each week I became more confident."

She added that the team spirit this year "was the best part of the season."

"When everyone else is supporting you, it makes you feel good," McQuilkin said. "It also makes you stronger."

Freshman Kim Jamison led the Falcon MAC attack with three first-place finishes during the meet, while qualifying for the AIAW National Track and Field Meet in two events. Her times of 11:6 and 23.9 in the 100 and 200 meter dashes respectively not only sent her to Austin, Texas, but also set new school records.

(Top) Junior Dawn Noel set a personal best time of 14.6 in the 100-meter hurdles during the season. Freshman sprinter Kim Jamison (top left) tears the tape for first place in the 200-meter dash. Exhausted after the 1,500-meter run in the BG Invitational, freshman Bev Lynch gets support from her teammates.



— Doug Mastroianni

Lacrosse

by John Dorko

Carol Durentini finished her career as coach of the women's lacrosse team with a 3-9 season record, her second losing season in ten years.

According to Durentini, who resigned this year to dedicate all of her time as an assistant professor in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation, the move will help further her career. "In the past I worked in the school three-fourths of the time, and spent one-fourth of my time coaching," said Durentini. "Now I'll be staying full-time in the Physical Education department."

Durentini added that a new coach had not been found yet.

Although it wasn't a strong year for the BG laxers, several bright spots highlighted the season. Two players were selected to play in the USWLA national tournament staged in Worthington, Ohio, the first time the tournament was held in the Midwest.

Senior Carole Schnug and sophomore Chris Werner participated on the Midwest II team, and both scored during the tournament. Werner tallied the winning goal in a tight battle against New England with two minutes left in the game. The team has six returning lettermen.

(Right and below) The team's lone victories came against Ohio Wesleyan, Kent State and Oberlin.



— Al Fuchs



— Al Fuchs



— Tim Carrig



— Tim Carrig

(Top) Brad Rossi looks for a teammate to pass to from the scrum during a match against Cincinnati. (Above) What's a rugby match without the rugby party? According to advisor and captain Roger Mazzarella, "When the game is over we

have to shake hands with our opponents, because the party afterwards is not fun if some of the players have been obnoxious out on the field."

Men's Club Rugby

by Holly Hillburn

The action never stops as 30 blurred bodies fight for the possession of an oversized football in order to kick goals and score "tries." At the end of the 80-minute game the number of bruises and black eyes will probably exceed the combined number of points.

The players travel light. Jerseys, socks and shorts keep the uniform simple, and cleated shoes and a mouthpiece are the only essential equipment. The optional "scrum" cap, which is made of soft leather and resembles the hat of a WW I flying ace, is worn to protect the forwards' ears that are likely to receive as many kicks as the ball.

"Our players have all played sports at one time or another in high school," said Roger Mazzarella, the club's advisor and captain. "They are excellent athletes, and as rugby players, they can enjoy lots of action without the regimentation of a varsity sport. "None of our players sit out for half the season just because they aren't top-notch players," he added. "Wherever we go members of our 'B' and 'C' teams usually have a team to play against."

The Falcon ruggers "A" and "B" teams placed second to Miami University in the Mid-American Conference which BG hosted in April. They finished their 27th consecutive winning season with a 21-7 record.

The players don't seem to be afraid of entering the all-out warfare on the field. "You get used to it," said sophomore Kevin Fontz. "You have to learn how to let your body give when you are clobbered."

"Endurance is essential when you are out there," said Brent Funk, a senior business major. "A forward may run as many as eight miles during a game."

"Rugby is like soccer with the tackling," added senior Ron Bauman. "It's not as bad as football because no blocking is allowed and we only go after the guy with the ball."

"Our most common injuries are black eyes," said Mazzarella. "We never really know where they come from."

The members of the club say they play because they love the game, and they take their injuries in stride.



Grey Graduation

by Sue Dicke

Photos by Tim Carrig

Heavy rain did not dampen the spirits of more than 1,800 baccalaureate candidates who graduated June 13.

Despite warm temperatures in Memorial Hall, students yelled and cheered with enthusiasm as they filed in to "Pomp and Circumstance," played by the University Band.

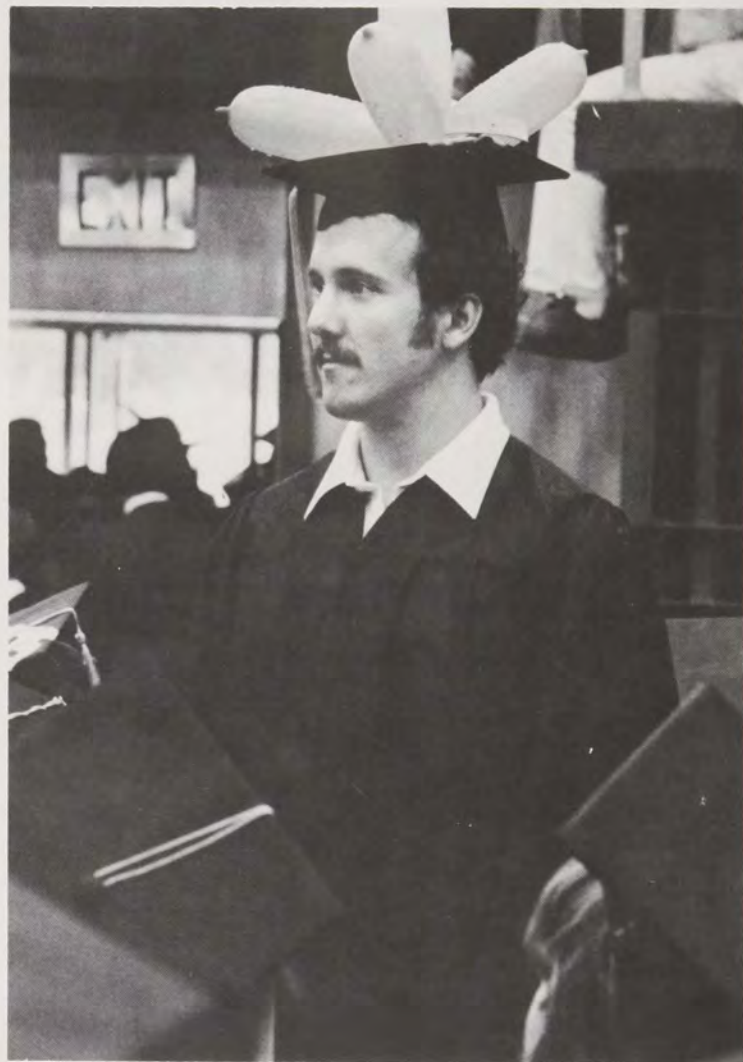
In an address smattered with humor, commencement speaker Ralph Douglas Kiker Jr., National Political Correspondent, NBC News, seriously espoused the need for education. "Education is the key to national survival . . . a necessity in our complex society," he said.

Historically, he said, the United States has been a fast-paced, progressive country and graduates of today must be able to meet the needs of a changing society.

In conclusion, Kiker recalled things he has learned through his career.

"Wisdom is not so much what we do but what we should do next."

He urged students to efficiently use their time as college graduates. "Life must be used right now, for it cannot be saved," he said.



(Top) Ralph Douglas Kiker was the guest speaker for the 1981 spring commencement ceremonies. Linda Henne and Sylvia Argento (left) find

shelter from the rain which dampened the ceremonies. Mark Neighbor makes himself visible to family and friends among his fellow graduates.

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The big show

Freshmen Steve Piechler (left), Dave Gotschall and Jim Biedenbach watch the presidential debates at the front desk of Kohl Hall.



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Cathy S. Goodwin
Accounting



Ellen J. Goodwin
El. Ed./LBD

VALLEY, KATHRYN E.: Concert Band; Women's Chorus; A Cappella Choir; OSMEA; Sigma Alpha Iota
 VALOT, DOUGLAS JAMES: Navigators; Beta Gamma Sigma; Phi Beta Sigma; Intramurals
 VAN CLEVE, BETH H.: Marching Band; Symphonic Band; Tau Beta Sigma; Child-Family Club — v.pres.; FCS; Freddie's Flock
 VAN GILSE, ROBERT J.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; Intramurals
 VARNER, ROBERT JOHN: Alpha Lambda Delta; Mgmt. Club
 VARRICCHIO, ENRICO ANGELO JR.: Delta Tau Delta — treas.; IFC; SGA; URAB; Acct. Club; Beta Alpha Psi; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals
 VARRICCHIO, SANDRA MARIE: Child-Family Club; The Well; UAO; Intramurals
 VAUGHAN, JAMES EDWARD: Theta Chi; Intramurals
 VENDT, RICHARD A.: Alpha Sigma Phi; Mkt. Club; IFC; Intramurals
 VENTURA, RAYMOND JOSEPH: Intramurals
 VENTUS, TERRI LYNN: Gospel Choir; NSSHLA
 VIERTEL, RICHARD A.: Alpha Sigma Phi; Crim. Just. Org.; IFPC; IFC; Intramurals
 VINCENT, JENNIFER LYNN: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Delta Sigma Pi; Falconettes; Intramurals
 VOGGIN, GUY MATTHEW: Intramurals
 VONDEREMBE, BETH ANN: Mkt. Club; UAO; Beta Theta Pi little sis
 VON HAGEN, ELLEN K.: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; NSE; Intramurals
 VOTINO, LORA LYNN: NSSHLA; VIP; Intramurals
 VUGRINAC, MARTIN JOHN: Mgmt. Club; Acct. Club; Club Hockey
 WAAG, KAREN L.: German Club; Alpha Lambda Delta; Finance Club; Women in Business; Intramurals
 WACHTER, SHARON GRACE: Alpha Lambda Omega
 WADDELL, JAMES CRAIG: SBA; Club Hockey
 WADE, CLAIRE L.: Alpha Delta Pi; UAOL Panhel
 WAGONLANDER, ELAINE C.: Alpha Xi Delta
 WAHL, ARLENE MARY: Future Food Prof.; Intramurals
 WAHL, KARIN C.: Alpha Phi; German Club
 WAITMAN, SUZAN MYERS: Phi Beta Lambda; Delta Sigma Pi; Women's Chorus
 WALDRON, BRIAN J.: UAO; Intramurals
 WALKER, ALLISON JEAN: Alpha Kappa Alpha; Panhel; Obsidian; Gospel Choir; Intramurals
 WALKER, DAVID JOHN: Sigma Phi Epsilon; Intramurals
 WALKER, GARY L.: Beta Alpha Psi; Skating Club; Pre-Reg Volunteer
 WALKER, MARK T.: Phi Delta Theta
 WALPOLE, JAMES TIMOTHY: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Delta Sigma Pi; Theta Chi; Intramurals
 WALSH, BETSY REID: Alpha Chi Omega
 WALSH, DENNIS: Finance Club; Intramurals
 WALSH, JUDITH ANN: SNEA; Intramurals
 WALSH, PAMELA K.: BGSNO
 WAMAE, CLAIRE N.: World Stud. Org.; African Stud. Assoc.
 WANTUCH, JOSEPH M.: WFAL; Intramurals
 WARD, ALISA CAMILLE: Delta Sigma Theta; Gospel Choir; UAO; Panhel; Black Greek Council; Women in Bus.; Intramurals
 WARGO, KERRY BRUCE: Delta Tau Delta; Orientation Leader; UAO; Century Club; Intramurals
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 WARNER, TERESA ANN: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club
 WARTH, ROBERT MICHAEL: Spanish Club; Intramurals
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 WASEM, WILLIAM H.: Kappa Sigma; UAO; Intramurals
 WATSON, DEBORAH LYNN: Alpha Sigma Phi little sis; RTNDA; WBGU-TV
 WATSON, KENNETH GRAND: Mkt. Club; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 WAXLER, LISA ANN: WICI; WFAL; Orientation Bd.
 WAY, AMY M.: Mkt. Club; Women in Business; Intramurals
 WEAVER, DIANA LYNN: Phi Eta Sigma; Alpha Lambda Delta; Intramurals
 WEAVER, WILLIAM HOWARD, II: Delta Tau Del-

ta; IFC; UAO; Mgmt. Club; Orientation Leader; Intramurals; Am. Prod. & Inv. Society
 WEAVER, ZELDA B.: SOFA; Intramurals
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 WEIKEL, ANNE D.: SNEA; Basketball Team; Intramurals
 WEINANDY, DAVID: Mortar Board; Orientation Bd.; VIP; Social Work Club; Psych. Club; Pre-Reg Volunteer; The Well; Skate Club
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 WEISS, KEVIN S.: Mgmt. Club; Rugby; Intramurals
 WEISS, MICHAEL DAVID: Delta Sigma Pi; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 WELLS, KELLY: NSE; Speech Comm. Assoc.
 WELLY, RONALD ALLEN: Beta Alpha Psi; Beta Gamma Sigma; Intramurals
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 WESTHOVEN, EDWARD J.: Intramurals
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 WESTIN, GEORGIA GWEN: Alpha Chi Omega; Orientation Leader
 WETMORE, SHELLY J.: Mgmt. Club
 WEY, MATT JOSEPH: RA; ACRA; Stud. Ct.; Gamma Iota Sigma; Senior Challenge; Stud. Arbitration Bd.; Intramurals
 WHETSTONE, PAMELA KAY: Field Hockey Team; Intramurals
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 WHITE, JULIE A.: Social Work Club; VIP; UAO; Peer Advising; The Well
 WHITE, KIMBERLY: UAO; Intramurals
 WHITE, SHAWN FRANCIS: SBA; Ski Club; Intramurals
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 WILLIAMS, LATHAN SCOTT: Rugby
 WILLIAMS, LORI KEPSEY: Alpha Lambda Omega; Intramurals
 WILLIAMS, NANCY JANE: Track Team — mgt.; Intramurals
 WILLIAMS, ROBERT JOHN: Mkt. Club; Intramurals
 WILLIAMSON, JOHN E.: Beta Alpha Psi; Acct. Club; Bowling Team; Intramurals
 WILLIAMSON, ROBBIN LYNN: Alpha Chi Omega; Psi Chi
 WILLSE, JANE A.: Child-Family Club
 WILSON, CHARLES WILLIAM: Mkt. Club; Flying Club; UAO; Intramurals
 WILSON, CINDY MARIE: Eta Sigma Gamma; HPER Club; Intramurals
 WILSON, DAVID H.: Mgmt. Club; UAO; Intramurals
 WILSON, GARY R.: PRSSA; Men's Chorus; ACT; Rep. Club; Orientation Leader; RA; Intramurals
 WILSON, KIMBERLY SUE: Pi Omega Pi; Univ. Per-

forming Dancers; Orientation Leader; Kappa Delta Pi; Intramurals
 WILSON, SHELLY ANN: Alpha Gamma Delta; Orientation Leader; UAO; FCC; Dem. Club; Univ. Personnel Assoc.; Intramurals
 WILTSIE, PATRICIA MARIE: Phi Kappa Tau little sis; Acct. Club; Women in Business
 WING, LORRAINE MARIE: Alpha Lambda Delta; Phi Eta Sigma; Kappa Delta Pi; NSSHLA
 WINSLOW, PAULA M.: BG News; SPJ-SDX; WICI
 WINTER, SANDRA RENEE: Zeta Tau Alpha
 WINTERS, CHRISTINE H.: Delta Gamma; SGA; Orientation Leader
 WISEMAN, MICHAEL EDWARD: Pi Kappa Alpha; Psi Chi
 WITHER, LESLIE M.: SPJ-SDX
 WOESSNER, DAVID EARL: Res. Life Assoc.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Pi Sigma Alpha; ACGFA; SGA; Orientation Leader; Univ. Theater; Pre-Reg Vol.; Intramurals; Univ. Sem. Mentor
 WOFFORD, LISA K.: Women in Business; Marching Band; Intramurals
 WOLF, JEAN-MARIE: Alpha Phi; Orientation Leader; WFAL; Forensics; Intramurals
 WOLFE, DAWN JUNE: Alpha Gamma Delta; Rep. Club; Intramurals; Blind Clinic; Child-Family Club; PEM; Track Team
 WOLFORD, JOYCE ANN: Women in Business; Finance Club
 WOLOSCHAK, MIKE JR.: UAO; ACSSA; AED; Ski Club; Mortar Board
 WOOD, BRADLEY A.: Tau Kappa Epsilon
 WOOD, DIANE LYNN: Lamp; Mgmt. Club; AMA; APICS; NAPM; Mkt. Club; Women in Business
 WOODS, THOMAS J.: Dean's Advisory Council; Marching Band; Jazz Band; Collegiate Chorale; Intramurals
 WOONER, CLAY WILSON: Advertising Club; Dean's Advisory Council; KEY; UAO; Century Club
 WRIGHT, KIMBERLY SUE: Child-Family Club; Intramurals
 WRIGLEY, LYNN: Alpha Gamma Delta; RA
 WYMER, CHRISTY A.: RA; Social Work Club; Orientation Leader
 WYNALEK, ROBERT MICHAEL: Sigma Alpha Epsilon; WFAL; Weight Club; Mkt. Club
 WYSE, LISA KAY: SOFA; Span. Club; Intramurals
 WYSS, BARB: Youth for Easter Seals — pres.
 YAKKEL, RHONDA: SNO
 YAUFMAN, LINDA ANNE: Intramurals
 YELIN, CHERIE G.: Delta Sigma Pi; Acct./ Club; Women in Business; Intramurals
 YINGER, WILLIAM CLINT: SGA; Delta Sigma Pi; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 YOH, ROBERT E.: Intramurals; Ed. Honor Soc.
 YOUNG, AMY LYN: UAO; Swan Club
 YOUNG, DIANE FRANCES: Delta Gamma; UAO; Panhel
 YOUNG, JACQUELINE MARIE: Alpha Delta Pi; Intramurals
 YOUNG, MIRIAM AGNES: SNEA
 ZADEL, LINDA ANN: SNO; Swim Team; Phi Eta Sigma
 ZATKO, ALICE JO: SNO
 ZECK, PAMELA JO: UAA — pres.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Tau Beta Sigma; ACM
 ZEHRINGER, MARGARET K.: Campus Dem.; German Club — pres.; NCTG; AYA
 ZEIGLER, KIMBERLY A.: Alpha Chi Omega; ACRA; RA; SGA; Swan Club; Intramurals
 ZELINSKAS, PATRICIA ANN: Volleyball Team; RA
 ZELLER, DOROTHY LYNN: UAO; Ad. Club; Intramurals
 ZELLER, MELANIE A.: Med. Tech. Club; Intramurals
 ZELLNER, LORRAINE: Beta Phi Delta; Obsidian; Black Greek Council
 ZERULL, CHRISTOPHER F.: Men's Chorus; German Club; Century Club
 ZIEGLER, MARK M.: Sigma Chi; Mgmt. Club; Intramurals
 ZIMMERLY, DIANE SUE: Home Ec. Assoc.; Alpha Lambda Delta; Kappa Delta Pi; Phi Upsilon Omicron
 ZOLLINGER, ANITA MARIE: Social Work Club; Intramurals
 ZOLLOS, STEVE W. Adv. Club — pres.; Intramurals
 ZUBEK, MARY T.: UAA; Orientation Leader; RA; SNEA; SCEC; UAO; Homecoming Rep. Finalist
 ZYGA, ZENON B.: Mkt. Club; Russian Club; Acct. Club; Soccer

Men's Track

by Mark Skulina

A new era in men's track and field began at the University as Dr. Tom Wright replaced Mel Brodt, who retired from coaching after 20 years, as the head coach of the 1981 squad.

Wright, who served as an assistant to Brodt for seven years, led the Falcons to a seventh place finish in the Mid-American Conference and a 2-3 dual meet record.

"I'm pleased that we could finish the season on a winning note by winning our final dual meet," said Wright. "And although we finished with a 2-3 record, the team is heading in the right direction. There will be a number of returning lettermen on the squad next season," said Wright, adding that he is optimistic about next year's team.

Two BG runners had outstanding performances throughout the year. Senior co-captains Jeff Brown and Terry Reedus both had "an excellent year" according to Wright, and the pair qualified for the coveted NCAA Track and Field Championships held at Baton Rouge, La.

At Baton Rouge, Reedus finished in sixth place in his preliminary heat of the 400 intermediate hurdles with a time of 52.3. Only the top five qualifiers went on to the semi-final rounds. Brown, who qualified in the 15.0 meter run, finished eighth with a time of 3:58:18.

(Right) Senior co-captains Terry Reedus and Jeff Brown make the handoff in the 1,600 meter relay. (Left to right) Scot Smith, Mike Kobylski and Bill Maslink splash down in the steeplechase.



— Doug Mastroianni



— Doug Mastroianni