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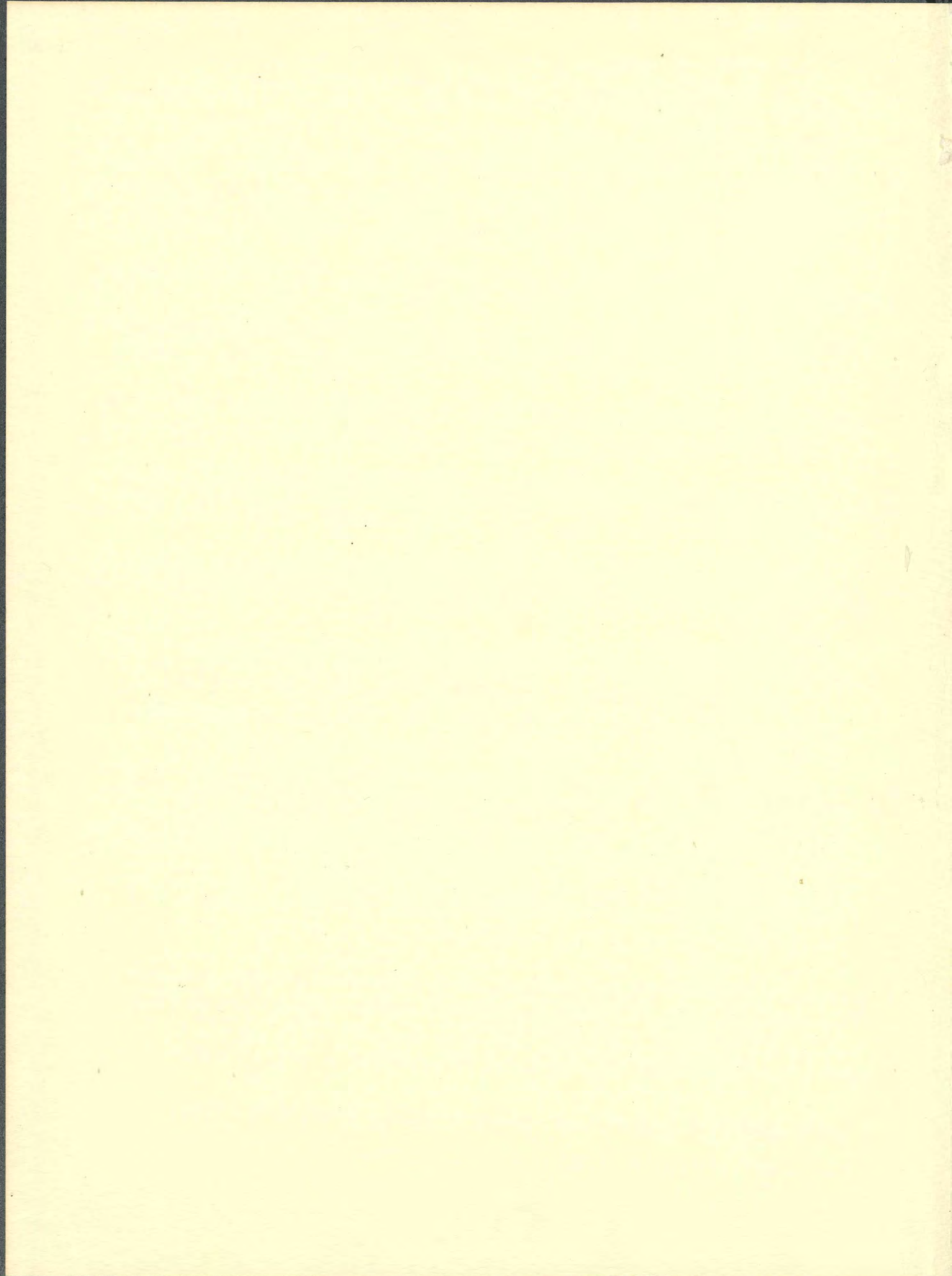


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Dear Reader,

"Welcome to Bowling Green State University," you are told at pre-registration. For the next four years, you will forego your favorite soaps, lose sleep, and stand in line after line, all for the sake of an education. But your real education won't come from a textbook or a lecture hall.

The campus is an immense classroom where learning isn't restricted to desktops and laboratories. You learn to get along with people, to assert yourself, to get involved. This book documents this learning like a photographic grade card.

It takes almost a year to assemble the KEY, but we feel the effort is worth it. Contained within these pages are the movers and shakers of this university as well as a lot of great memories. We hope that you enjoy the 1984 KEY as much as we enjoyed making it happen.

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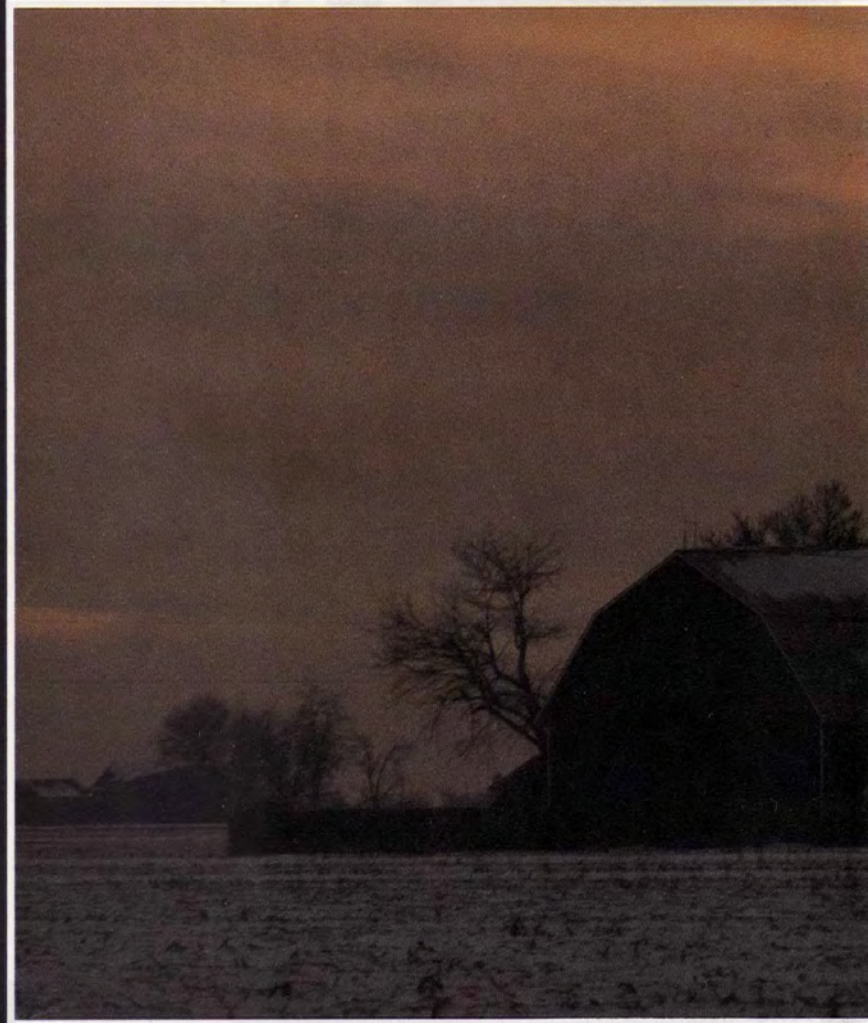
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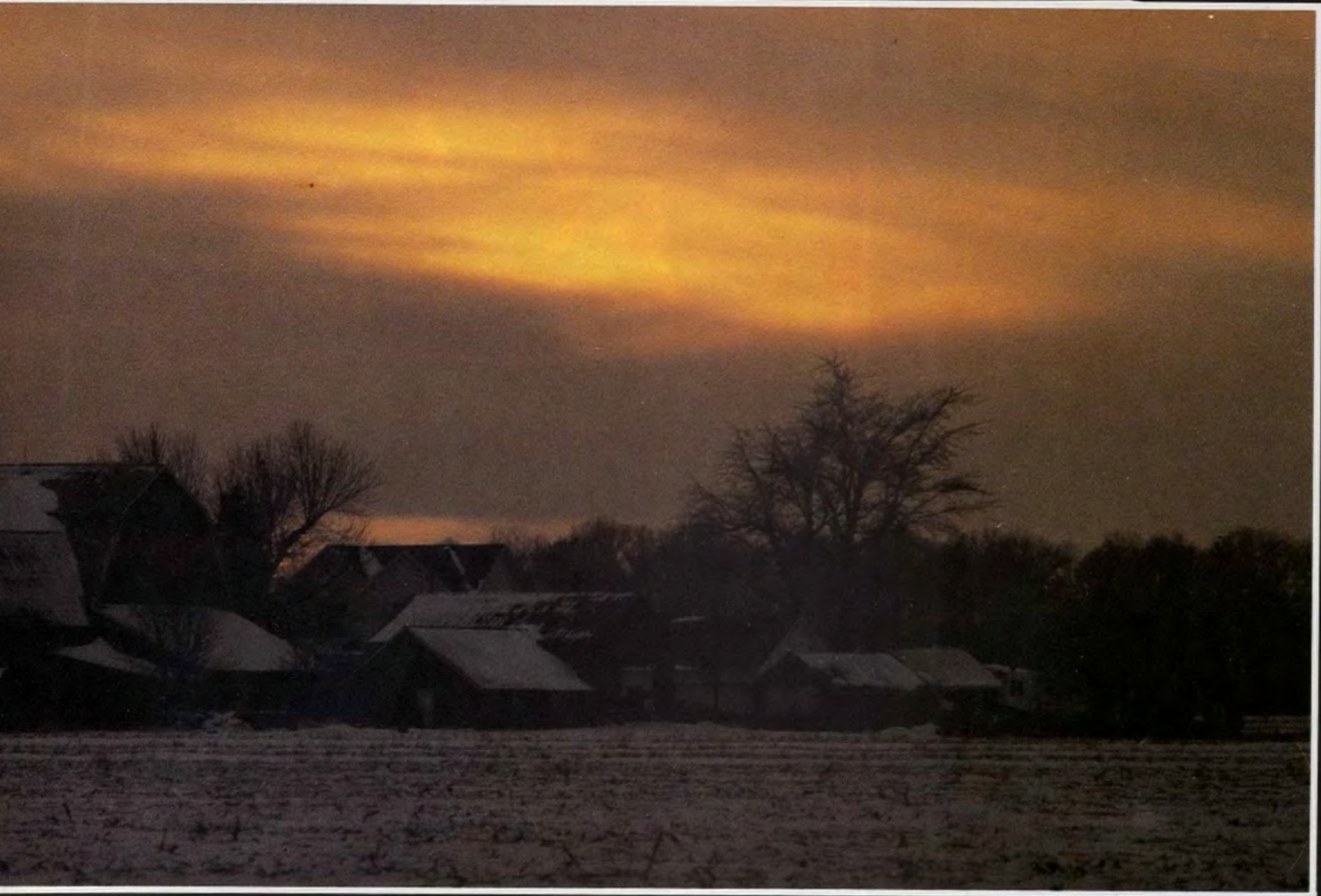
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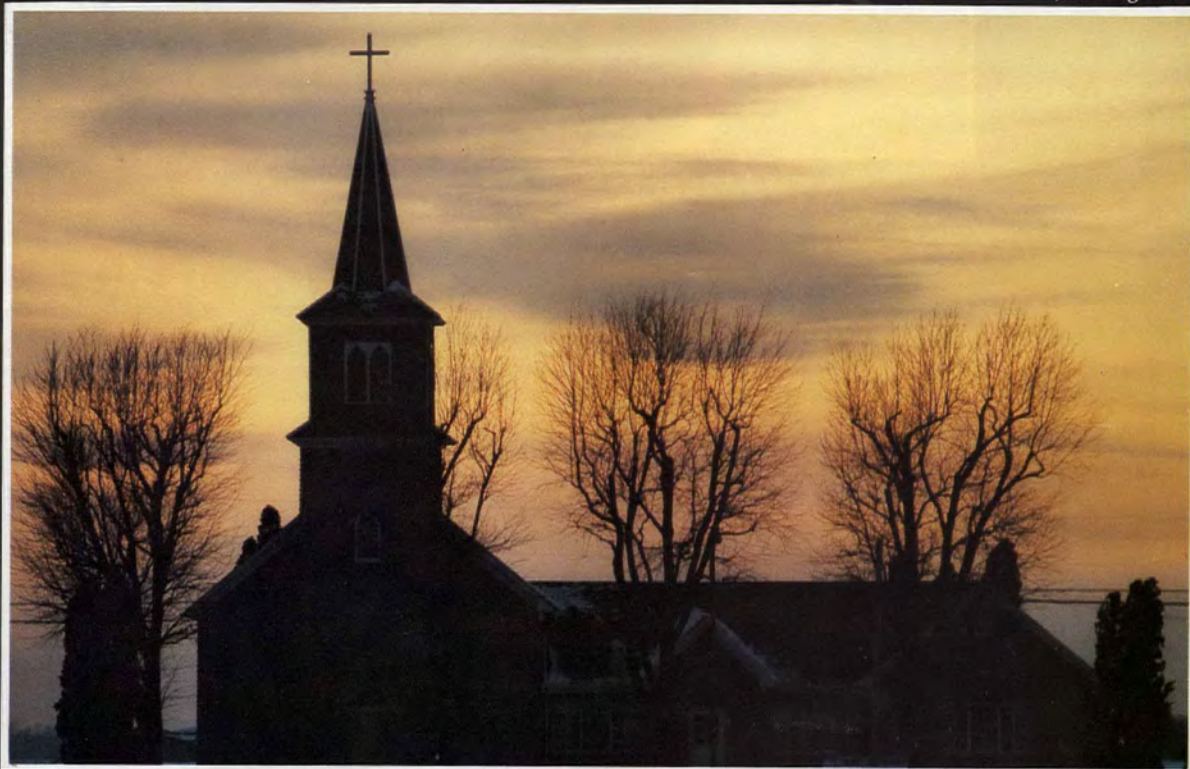


. . . a small college community
located in the farmlands of
Northwest Ohio . . .

Bowling Green . . .



Jim Borgen (2)



Right: A resident of Founders waves goodbye to her parents after being dropped off to begin a new year of school.



Phil Masturzo

. . . a place of new endeavors, relationships, and activities . . .



Below: Lynne Lytle and Sean Tullis spend some quiet time alone on the wall by Oak Grove Cemetery.

Bottom: Rachel Kang, of Kappa Delta, works on her schedule while she sells carnations for Homecoming.



Jim Borgen



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Above: Sue Butler, Sue Wilson and Patty Mayhew pose for a group shot after playing in the mud in front of Rodgers quadrangle

Right: Heather McCollow a freshman Dietetics major, catches some sun on the steps of the Education building



Jim Borgen



Left: Sue Smith, a senior Retail Marketing major and Scott Dupes, a senior Sports Marketing Promotions major, get caught in a whirlwind of leaves in front of the Business Administration building.

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... a land of persistent winds,
rainy autumns, harsh winters
and lazy summers ...

Left: Gwen Mitchell, a senior Marketing major, tries to use an umbrella to break the blowing snow while she walks home.

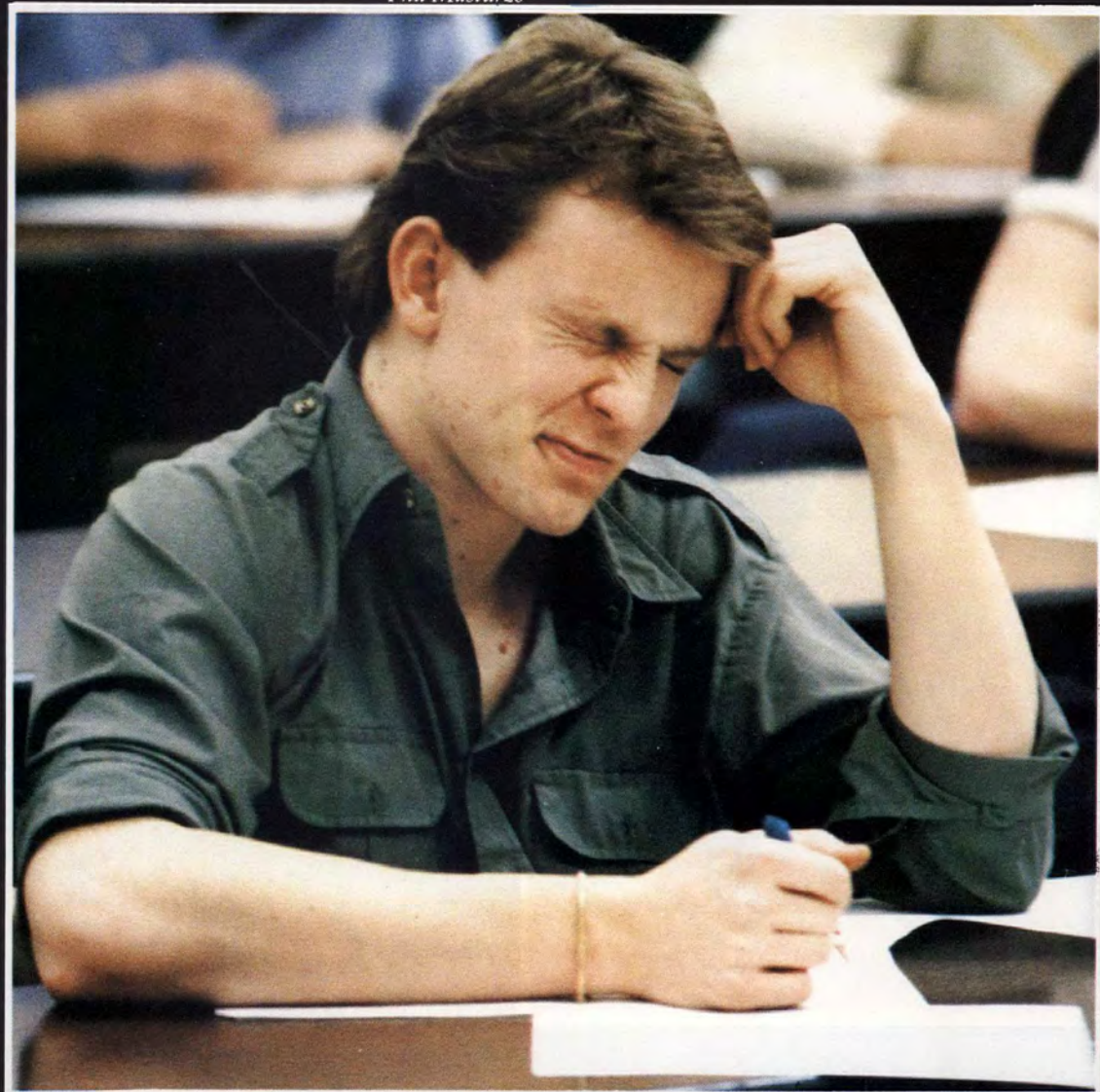
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. . . where the mind is
challenged to overcome
academic, artistic, and
technological barriers . . .



Right: Sophomore Greg Brown learns patience along with computer programming as he waits for the output of his hard copy.

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Right: Bill Lynch struggles for an answer on his Management 360 test.

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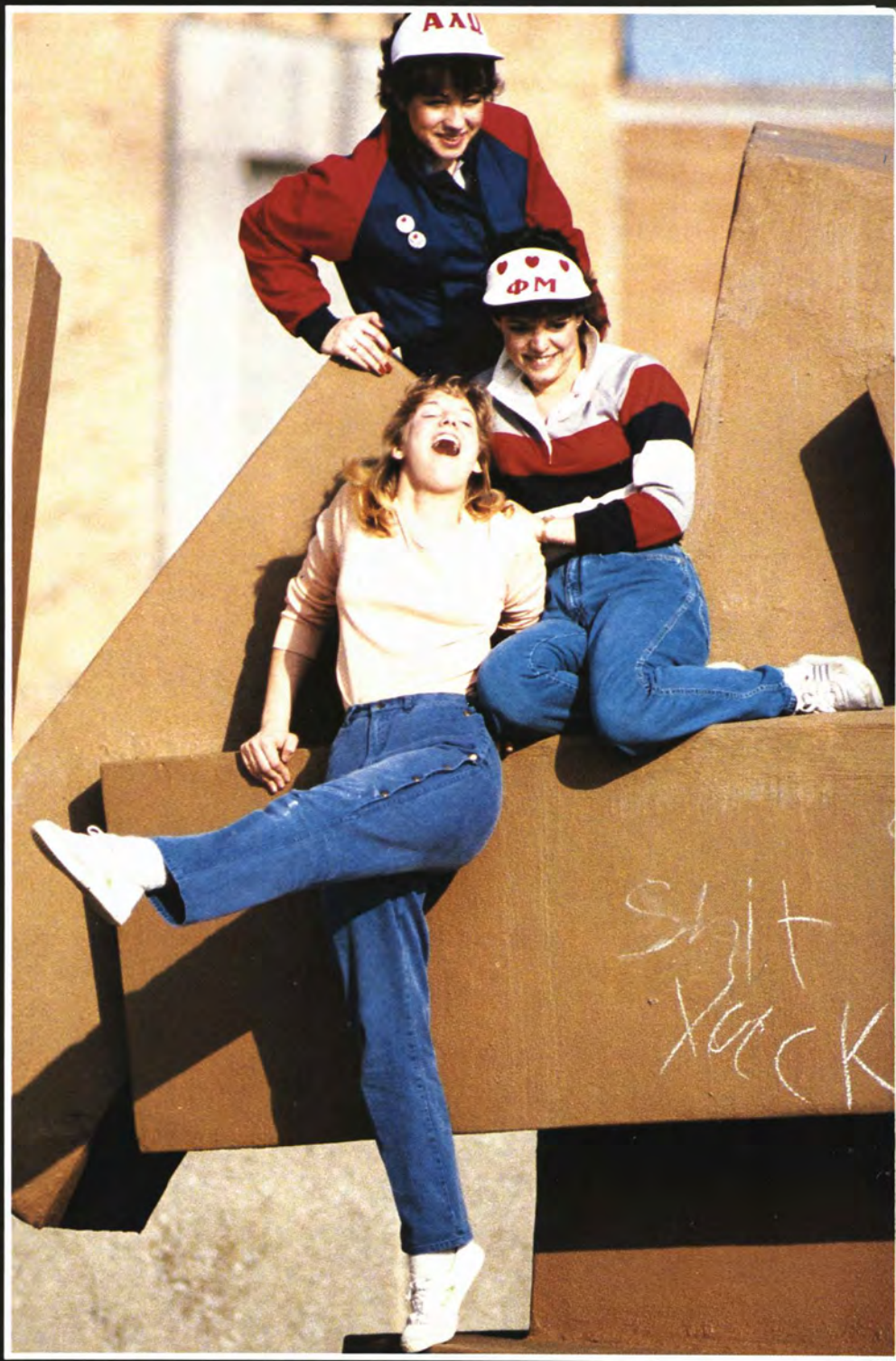
Above: With brush in hand, junior VCT major Rick Van Horn pauses to evaluate his work.

Right: (top bottom): Melissa Lakas, a freshman Fashion Merchandising major, Kathy Shae, a freshman Physical Therapy major, and Dana Roesle, a freshman Broadcast Journalism major, clown around on a sculpture by the library during unseasonably warm weather in February.

Below: Kelly Remken and Kathy Baxa have a snowball fight in the courtyard of McDonald quadrangle.



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... filled with the desires to release the tensions of the academic world ...



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Above: Guido Fatica, of Lambda Chi Alpha, gives his all during the mud tug.

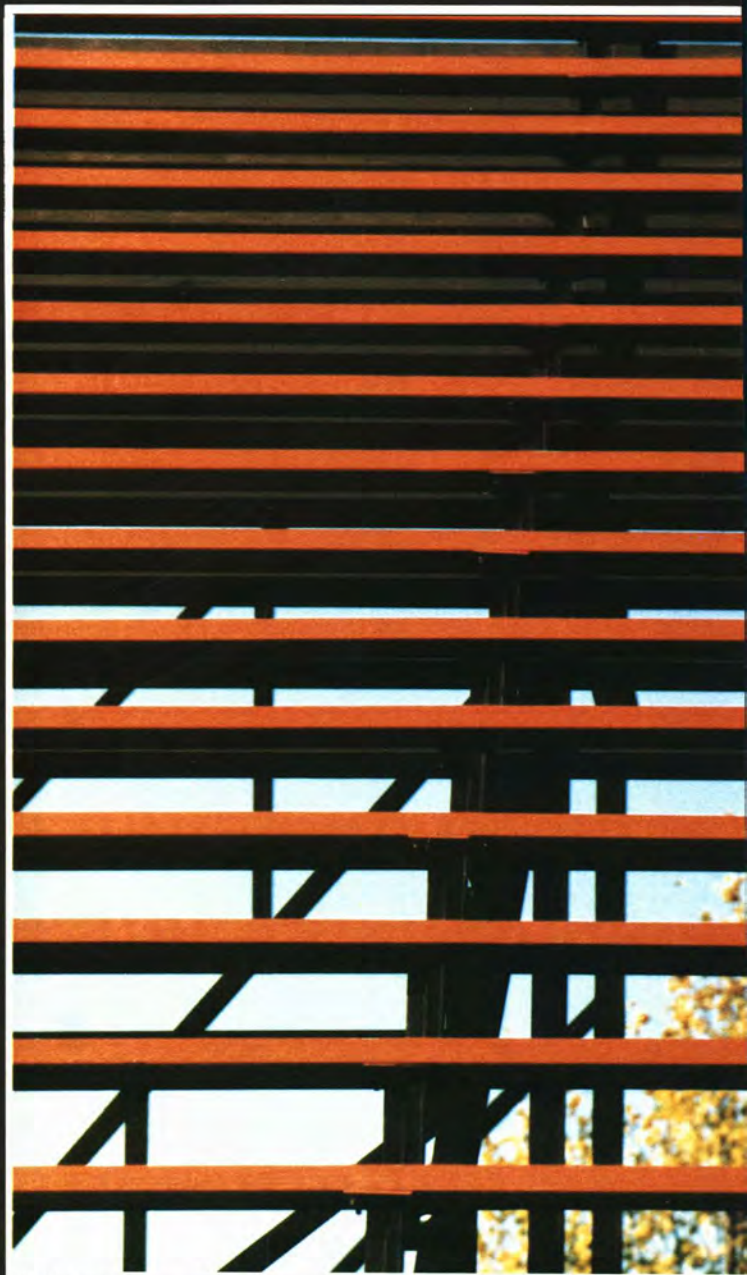
Left: Scott Sibberson goes up for a shot during a game of basketball with his friends from Chapman.

Below: Freddie Falcon gets a ride from his fans during pre-game activities during the Miami vs. Bowling Green football game.

Bottom: Members of the Falcon Marching Band help Clifton Boutelle, Director of University Public Relations, during the Miami vs. Bowling Green football game.



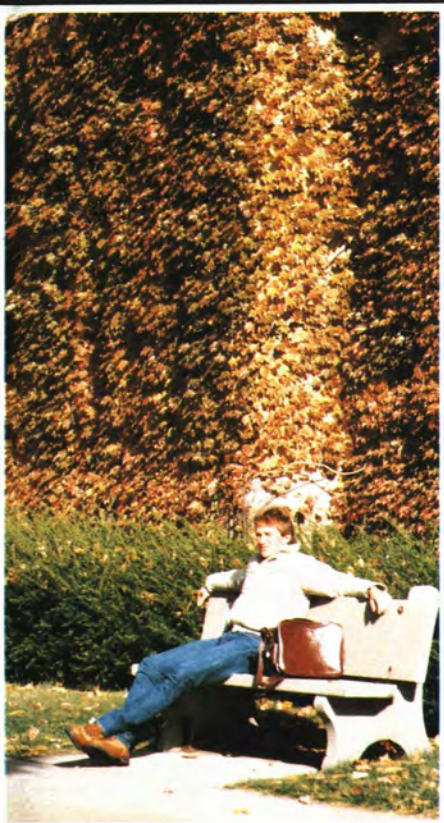
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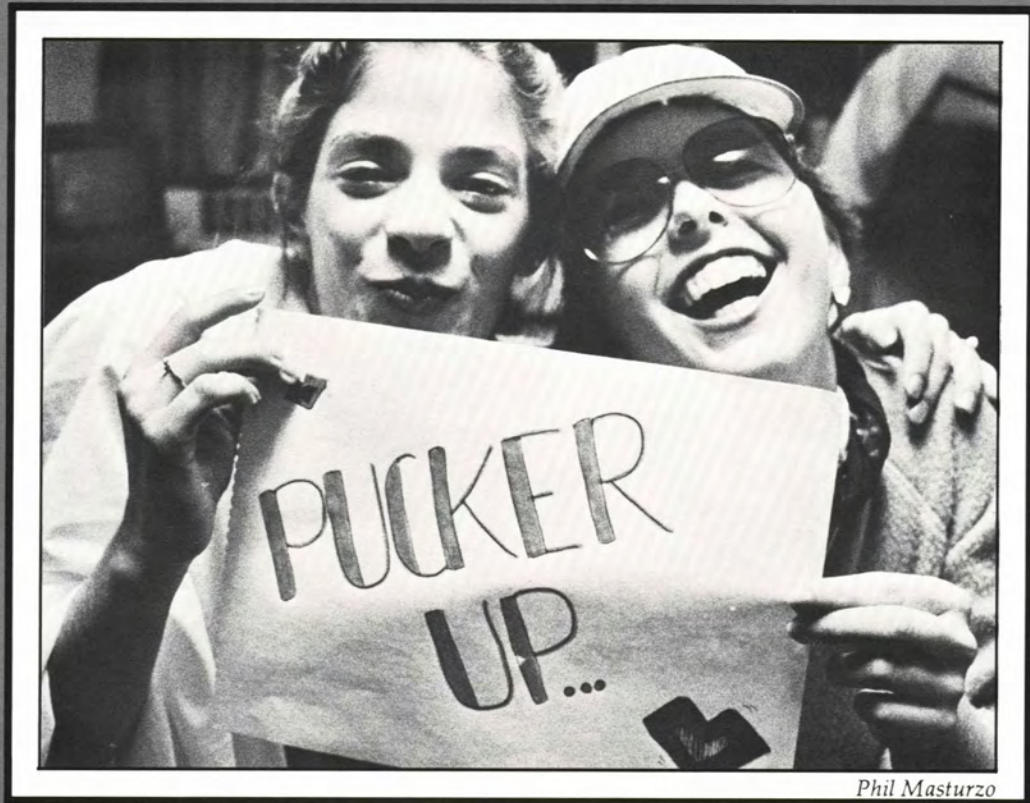


... with its unique blend of imitators, participators, and contemplaters.



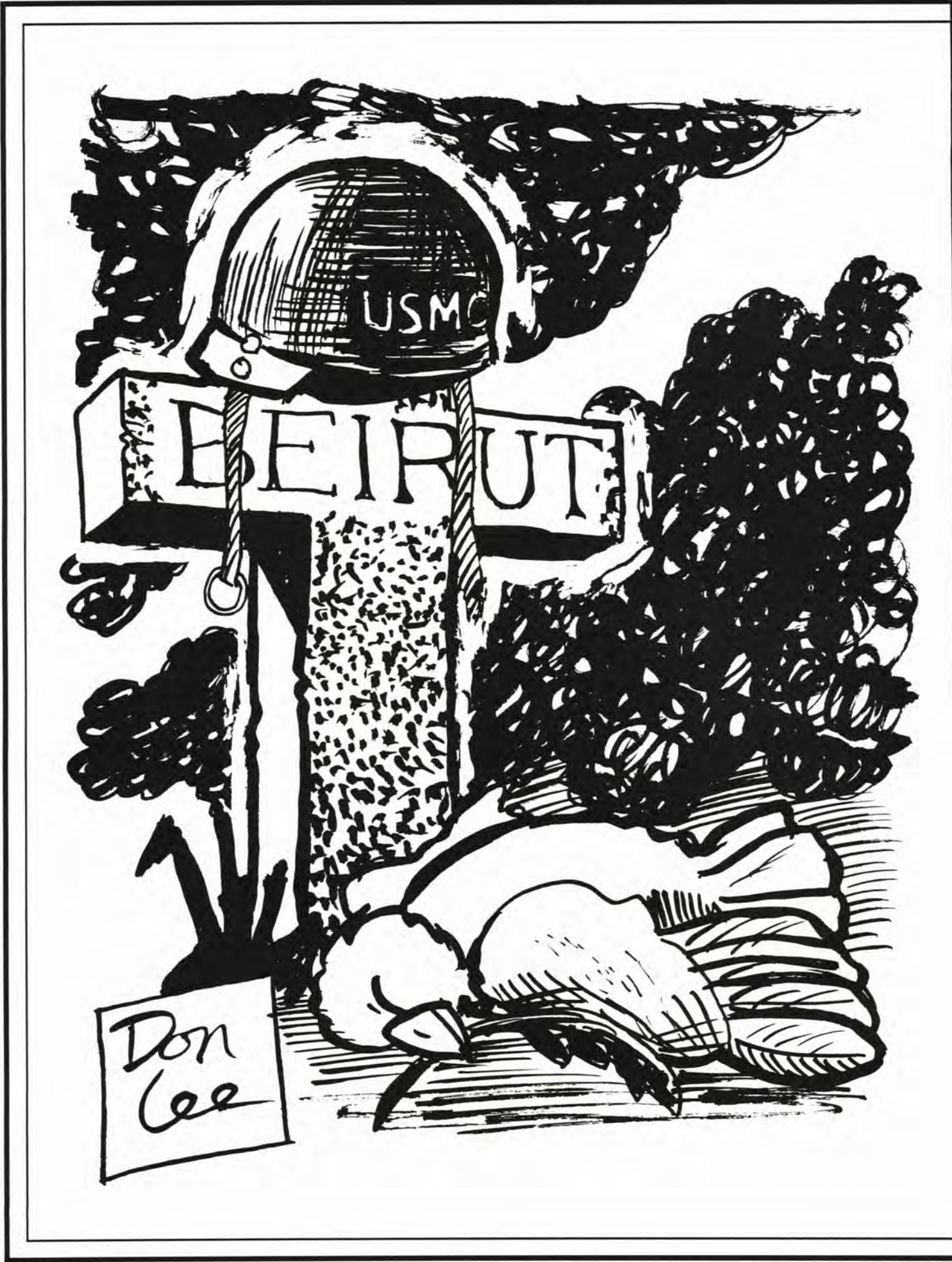
Above: Kim Long, a sophomore Elementary Education major, sweeps up after a home football game.

Left: Roland Rolle, a senior Manufacturing Technology major, relaxes on a bench outside of University Hall.



Phil Masturzo

Living



National Review

This year saw world-wide increased political tension, with tenuous U.S.-Soviet relations, bloody conflicts in the Middle East and Central America, and controversial U.S. foreign military involvements.

September 1, after straying into Soviet airspace, Korean Airlines Flight 007 was fired on by a Soviet plane, and plunged into the Sea of Japan. All 269 passengers were killed. Soviets claimed that warning shots had been fired, but investigations failed to discern whether actual warnings were given, and why the Korean plane was in the area.

In September, Israel's Prime Minister Menachem Begin resigned after six years, and was replaced by foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Secretary of the Interior James Watt blundered one too many times when he described his coal-leasing commission, "I have a black, a woman, two jews, and a cripple." This final gaffe forced Watt's resignation on Oct. 9, placing National Security Advisor William Clark in the position.

Mass rallies were held in Western Europe Oct. 22-23 to protest U.S. deployment of perishing II and cruise missiles in Europe.

Tragedy hit on Oct. 23, when 218 U.S. Marines stationed at the Beirut International Airport were killed by suicide truck bombers, creating increased pressure at home to withdraw U.S. troops.

World-wide protest arose Oct. 25, when 6000 U.S. troops went into combat for the first time since 1975, invading the Caribbean island of Grenada, overturning the Marxists government, and retrieving American students.

Also in October, the National Council of Churches released a controversial new lectionary, revising language of the scriptures to eliminate male bias.

Nov. 14, despite protests, the first U.S. cruise missiles arrived in Britian, prompting the Soviet Union to walk out of arms reduction talks in Geneva Nov. 23, and announce plans to increase their nuclear arsenal. Meanwhile, some 100 million Americans tuned in to the horrors of a nuclear holocaust on ABC's highly publicized and controversial "The Day After," Nov. 20.

During the Christmas season, national chaos reigned over less significant struggles, as shoppers camped out, shoved, kicked, and clawed to obtain the latest fad product — cabbage patch dolls.

Late in December, Rev. Jesse Jackson, one of eight



candidates to begin the long campaign for the 1984 democratic nomination, warranted vast publicity when he journeyed to Syria, and succeeded to negotiate freedom for Navy Lieutenant Robert Goodman. Goodman had been held in captivity since he was shot down over Lebanon during the Dec. 4 bombing.

With the first of the new year, a 1982 anti-trust settlement went into effect, breaking AT&T into eight smaller companies. Year-end reports showed that production and income rose during 1983, and unemployment fell more rapidly than economists had hoped. The inflation rate dropped lower than since 1972.

The second week of January brought another U.S. death, when an off-course observation helicopter was forced down in Honduran territory. Pilot Jeffry Schwab was killed by Sandinistons firing across the Nicaraguan border.

National Review



Socialist Party member Caroline Fowlkes expresses her feelings of the United States' involvement in Grenada to a group of university students in Hanna Hall.



Soviet leader Yuri Vladimirovich Andropov died Feb. 9 after a long illness, having held the office only 15 months. Andropov, who had not appeared in public since August, is succeeded by Konstantin Ustinovich Chernenko, long-time chief administrator of the Central Committee.

After a disappointing early elimination in Olympic hockey, four U.S. athletes succeeded in bringing home the gold; Debbie Armstrong, women's giant slalom; Bill Johnson, downhill; Bowling Green's own Scott Hamilton, men's figure skating; and Phil Mahre, men's slalom.

Also in February, another U.S. success sent Navy Captain Bruce McCandless II and Lieutenant Colonel Robert Stewart venturing into space without the security of a lifeline — an aeronatic first.

Eight presidential candidates diminished to three after the New Hampshire and Massachusetts primaries, leaving former vice president Walter Mondale and Senator Gary Hart vying for the top spot, with Rev. Jesse Jackson trailing behind.



I have a black, a woman, two jews, and a cripple.

James Watt

In March, Edwin Meese's appointment to replace William French Smith as Attorney General was protested, when investigations began into \$60,000 in unsecured loans Meese had obtained from John McKean, a former California accountant who was to gain a government job.

Increased pressure brought the beginnings to U.S. Marine withdrawal from Beirut to coastal fleets, after 18 months of involvement and 265 American deaths. Democratic candidate Walter Mondale adapted the already popular Wendy's slogan to criticize opponent Gary Hart, asking "Where's the beef?"

1983-84 offered a barrage of award-winning films, including "Terms of Endearment," "The Right Stuff," and "The Big Chill." Music became accepted as a visual as well as audible medium with MTV promoting careers of both new bands and established musicians adapting to this new, flashy electronic pop art.

Videos introduced Big Country, and U2; boosted The Police, Men at Work, and David Bowie; and helped create the phenomenal success of Michael Jackson, who, at 25, set a new record by winning eight Grammy Awards.

Story by Radell Roberts

Local Review



"It was the best of times; it was the worst of times." Although the 1983/84 school year was a far cry from *A Tale of Two Cities*, this Dickens line summarizes a year of great progress and achievement, as well as sad disappointment and conflict for Bowling Green State University.

The campus shook as the new Physical Sciences Building arose steadily from its dusty foundation. The new facility houses improved physics and chemistry labs as well as a planetarium and observatory. Despite two major setbacks, funding problems and asbestos dangers, the renovation of West Hall proceeded as planned to become the new Communications Building which will house the School of Journalism, the Radio-TV-Film Department and most of the campus media.

The death of Richard Lenhart, associate dean of students, came as a shock to students and administrators alike. Lenhart was honored by a memorial service in the Grand Ballroom and a fund was established in his name through the BGSU foundation.

Student turn-out was overwhelming at the polls on November 2 this year as young voters rallied to oppose legislation to raise the legal drinking age to 21 and cut back on state spending for education. Students also responded overwhelmingly against a proposal to divide graduation by colleges. Tradition was upheld and graduation was held once again at Doyt L. Perry Stadium.

A series of rapes and rape attempts forced females on campus to buddy up at night and find escorts to travel the campus sidewalks. The COCO Escort Service came to the rescue as did the Guardian Angels, a group of volunteer crimestoppers from Toledo.

University Public Relations

Richard Lenhart

In keeping up a tradition of academic excellence, the university welcomed a chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, the oldest and most prestigious honorary in the country. In addition, BGSU was also accepted as a member of the National Association of State Universities and Land-Grant Colleges which president Olscamp described as a "major milestone for the university."

Heavy snow and high winds plagued the campus throughout February bringing the city to a standstill. Despite closed roads and freezing temperatures, it was business as usual at BGSU. Students and professors alike braved the cold winds to uphold the university's policy of providing a quality education.

Through the efforts of USG and other organizations, a major step was taken toward the installation of a Student Legal Service. Thousands of dollars were collected and plans were made for this service which, when begun, will be free and available to all students.



YOU ARE
Finally LEGAL
Go Have a Beer or
two or maybe three!

Don't Forget to Vote
NO on Issue 1.
Do you really want to wait
another two years?

Sue Gregor found this reminder on her 19th birthday as to how to vote on issue one in the November 2nd election.

Local Review

Hockey fans roared their approval at Lake Placid, New York as the Skating Falcons iced their way to the NCAA Division I Championship playoffs where they captured the title. It took four overtimes to accomplish it, but head coach Jerry York said "It's great for us to have it."

On campus, the Flashdance look dominated the style scene. Japanese writings adorned sleeveless t-shirts and sweatshirts, and glacier glasses became appropriate attire for the winter months. Pins were in as they became a plastic armor for shirts, jackets and bookbags.

Walkmans seemed to take root in students' ears as they bopped to class to the beat of Boy George, Duran Duran and Michael Jackson. Hard-earned dollars were spent at the box office for screenings of film hits such as Footloose, Splash and Terms of Endearment. Meanwhile, students clung to their televisions to keep up on their latest soaps, especially General Hospital (affectionately known as "GH"), Dallas and Dynasty.

Story by Larry Harris

Above: A series of rapes and rape attempts caused fears and frustrations for the university community.

Right: Curtis Silwa, national founder of the Guardian Angels, met with university officials to offer the services of the Guardian Angels to help protect the university community against the recent outbreak of rapes.

Opposite page: Blizzard-like weather in February forced the closing of area roads and schools, however, university students still had to brave the adverse weather to go to classes.



Photo Illustration By Phil Masturzo



James Youll



Phil Masturzo

Fashion

The biggest trend in fashions this year was that there was no trend, no fad, no must-have, no uniform.

Unlike years past when college students wore a distinct uniform such as the preppy look of a few seasons back or the protest clothing of the late sixties and early seventies, the students on campus in the 1983-84 school year were free to mix and match as they pleased. A simple, relaxed approach to dressing was the basis of "what to wear."

Now free from reproach, some students just simply wore whatever was clean. Others, who were a little more concerned with their sartorial statements, were careful to organize a total look, such as brawny, sophisticated, or physical. Creative and thrift-minded students enjoyed the plurality of clothing that secondhand stores and thrift shops had to offer. Grandpa's overcoat, vintage scarfs, pleated pants, and forties fedoras were standard issues for these folks.

College years are without a doubt one's most formative years. For a four year period students from all over the country and world come together to learn and share new ideas and ways of life. Experimentation transcends biology lab to life-style, of which clothing is an integral part. Thus, diversity in dress.

When asked to pose for the fashion features in the yearbook, the students on the following pages were instructed to wear whatever they pleased. The result, dress up and dress down interpretations of the clothes they liked best.

Story by Phil Smerk

A sophisticated farm girl, sophomore Daphne Paparizas, wears a Calvin Klein jean jacket. Plaid flannel shirt under a wool and angora tank top, cotton sash, cotton pinwale corduroy shirt, hose and pumps.



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Left: Fashionable farm boy jr. Kurt Davis wears a vintage fedors, buffalo plaid shirt, cotton military belt, 501 button fly Levi's jeans. Over his shoulder, a cotton hunting jacket with corduroy collar. In his hand are leather work gloves.



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Left: Kurt Davis and sr. Jennifer Logsdon reflect a cool country attitude in dress. Kurt wears a cotton flannel shirt and leather work gloves. Jennifer's outfit: vintage fedora, lambswool scarf, wool cable knit sweater, Levi's jeans tucked into leather western boots. The cat sports a Levi's denim jacket.



Jim Borgen

Above: The cat's meow in fashion. Sophomore Lori Rej wears a Calvin Klein jean jacket, baggie pleated widewale cords, navy leg warmers, grey wool ski socks, and suede roll down boots.

Fashion



Right: Wayfarer woman with hat. Looking down on an outfit that's definitely dress up Leslie Schipper displays a half cotton, half polyester knit mid-thigh dress. Accessories include ribbed hose, pumps, Wayfarer sunglasses, chain link bracelet, earrings, and wool felt hat.

Below: Three's company. Dressing up is an excellent opportunity to go fashion forward. Nowhere is this better displayed than right here with jr. Leslie Schipper, sr. Roc Starks, and soph. Lisa Patel. Leslie's outfit: cotton and rayon dress with asymmetrical collar, leather belt, ribbed hose, and pumps. Roc: Wool and mohair rib knit cardigan sweater, cotton formal shirt, silk bow tie, pleated wool formal pants and leather belt. Lisa wears pleated three-quarter sleeved cotton formal shirt, cotton wide-wale corduroy slacks, and pumps.

Phil Masturzo



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Anita Work displays her very unique sense of style via hat, gloves, angora sweater, pearl necklace and side braid hair style.

Phil Masturzo

Rick Barrows

Rick Barrows is ready. "Ready for what?" you might ask. Ready to go out and leave his mark on the world doing what he loves most — acting.

Barrows, who graduated from the University last spring, has been in many of BGSU's theatre productions. He appeared last fall in *Brigadoon* as Harry Beaton and in the *Elephant Man* as Dr. Treaves. His acting abilities range from comic to dramatic. However, his favorite roles are those that allow him to demonstrate an angry or questioning nature in the characters. With these roles, he feels he is able to give his best performance.

"I once did a play on the third floor of University Hall entitled *The Indian Wants the Bronx*. It was the story of an Indian who was looking for one of his relatives in the Bronx and all he had to go on was a little sheet of paper with an address on it. The Indian was standing on a street corner and two tough kids came up to him and roughed him up. I was one of the kids and it was one of the most challenging roles I ever had. One scene called for the Indian to punch one of the kids who happened to be me. During one of the performances, the Indian punched me so hard that my mouth started bleeding."

Barrows enjoyed the role of the tough kid because it allowed him to draw out the angry feelings in the character and Barrows gave what he felt was one of his best performances.

"When I played the angry kid, I really got into the role. After the play was over, I found myself with the same intensity and anger that my character had. I was treating my friends rougher and I had a hard time shaking that angry feeling."

A native of Sandusky, Ohio, Barrows grew up acting. According to Barrows, he acted in "any play I could get into" in high school. After graduating from Sandusky High School, Bar-



rows attended Firelands College for two years and dropped out during his third year for financial reasons. It was then that he opted for the Air Force. His stint in the service lasted four years. During those four years, he was stationed at Osan Air Force Base in Korea where he directed a few plays in a little theatre on the base. After he completed his time with the Air Force, Barrows worked in a dinner theatre in Champaign, Illinois for one and a half years.

"I loved working in the dinner theatre. The actors were not only performers; they were also the stage crew and the waiters."

After gaining valuable experience in the service and with the dinner theatre, Barrows decided to finish his education, this time at Bowling Green's main campus. Barrows acted in many plays in those two years and graduated

in May of 1983 with a bachelors degree in theatre.

Barrows hopes to continue his education at Wayne State College in their prestigious masters of fine arts program. He wants to earn his masters degree and make some important contacts in the business.

His intentions after finishing his education. Rick Barrows wants to continue acting whenever and wherever he can. Remember the name Rick Barrows. You may see it someday in the program of a Broadway play, the credits of a television show, or as the star of a feature film.

**Story by Carolyn Moody
Photo by Phil Masturzo**

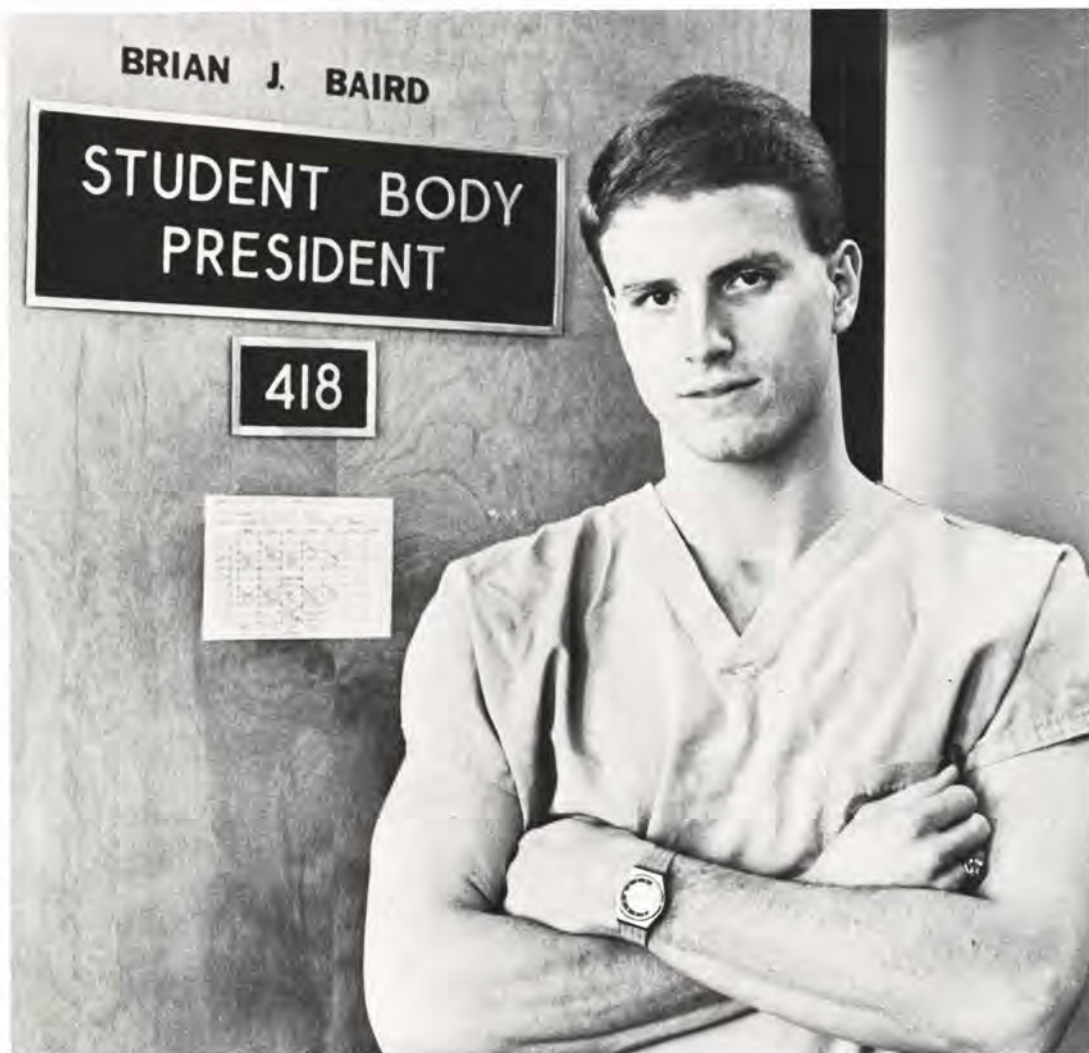
Brian Baird

The tall, slim, blond-haired freshman stood poised for the start on a Cooper pool diving block. With the beep of the starter, he plunged into the water. Approximately three minutes later, he was toweling off after another fast paced and exhausting race, already mentally preparing himself for his next event.

Starting out as a competitive swimmer for Bowling Green was the activity that consumed most of Brian Baird's time as a freshman. After competitively swimming for 17 of his 21 years, he finally felt that he was getting burned out and needed other activities to help him round out his college career.

Since high school, Brian has always had an interest in politics, but because his earlier life had been totally dedicated to swimming, he never had the time for it. As a sophomore, he finally saw his chance for involvement and was elected a senator for the Undergraduate Student Government. Finding that he enjoyed learning the issues, he joined committees and tried to voice his opinion when he could. Today, Brian Baird is president of USG and if anyone had told him freshman year that he would eventually hold that office, he never would have believed it.

USG takes up 30 to 35 hours of Brian's week but he says that "it has been a very fulfilling and satisfying experience." From working with this organization he feels he has acquired time management and general communication skills that will help him when he later interviews for jobs. As a senior, he has a dual major in inter-



national business and selling and sales, and is involved in both organizations that complement his majors.

Because Brian juggles his professional and student government interests with a full course load, he sometimes finds that his classes take a back seat, but he maintains that he still keeps his head above water.

Schoolwork and USG have not captured all of Brian's time, though. His social life has become very important to him with his busy schedule. He has extensively participated in his fraternity, Sigma Phi Epsilon, by holding office as well as being a part of the soccer, football, Beta, and track teams for intramurals. He's also very interested in other activities such as running and lifting weights.

"I would have gone crazy if I couldn't have done something to get rid of this pent-up energy," he said.

Perhaps one of Brian's most memorable experiences was being asked to become a model in the Men of B.G.S.U. calendar.

"I was in the right place at the right time," he said, "and I got a lot of teasing after the first one. I was very flattered to be asked." He never expected to be asked to pose two years in a row

but views the whole thing as a learning experience, and still sees himself primarily as "Brian Baird the Student."

Brian Baird, the person, is looking forward to graduation as a time to see if he can make a place for himself out in the real world, and his goals are simply stated.

"I want to be able to look back on my four years and know that I did just about everything I wanted to do and that I'm a happy person — that I'm content with myself and my college career."

His advice to freshmen is to get involved and become a leader — not a follower. He also believes everyone should set goals for themselves, assess their personal growth, and learn from these evaluations.

Brian Baird has tried to follow his own advice during his time at Bowling Green. By dedicating himself to everything he does, he's made his mark as a student, as a leader, and as a person.

**Story by Stephanie Lopuszynski
Photo by Jim Borgen**

Cathy Pratt

Cathy Pratt has done in only a few years what most of her constituents aspire in their whole lives to achieve. She has held jobs with prestigious employers. She has been to the "Big Apple" and made a name for herself in her profession, public relations. She has met so many celebrities that you would need to use your fingers (and toes) to count them all: Steven Spielberg, Mohammed Ali, Neil Simon, Peter Graves, Gene Wilder and Jane Fonda, just to name a few.

Says Pratt of Jane Fonda, whom she met at the "China Syndrome" premiere, "She is so sincere! It's terribly difficult to talk to her and not like her." Given the chance to meet her, people would probably think the same of Cathy Pratt.

Today, Pratt is back at B.G.S.U., her alma mater, doing what makes her happy — teaching in the school of journalism.

"I've always wanted to be a teacher," says Pratt. She said she knew she wanted to teach journalism to college students, but felt that if she was going to teach, she should first gain experience in the field.

This experience began with WWWE, a radio station in Cleveland. She was given the title of Director of Public Relations, Promotion and Publicity. One of her best memories of WWWE concerns a service project the station did one Christmas with local orphans. The staff visited the orphans and asked what they wanted most for Christmas. The children's responses were aired, and the station was besieged with beautifully wrapped gifts from their listeners for the orphans. Cathy recalls spending a whole day in the back of a cold truck delivering those gifts. "It was like being Santa Claus," remembers Pratt. "It was wonderful!"

Next came a job with FitzSimons Advertis-



ing, a small advertising company in Cleveland. She stayed a year, learning and having fun at the same time, she says. But with no room for advancement in such a small company, Pratt decided that it was time to move on to other things. She was hired as a marketing coordinator for Bobbie Brooks, a clothing manufacturer. At the time, Bobbie Brooks was having problems, so Pratt ended up back at FitzSimons Advertising for a short time.

While in Cleveland Pratt met a man, whom she married and moved to New York City with. "I don't think I would have had the guts to go there all by myself," she reflects, "but he was a native New Yorker, and that made it easier."

Through his connections, (Pratt said she learned quickly in the big city that connections were the way things were done) she got an interview with Carl Byoir and Associates, one of the top three public relations firms in the world. At twenty-five, she was the youngest person Carl Byoir and Associates had hired in such a capacity.

Her first two and a half years were spent in the media department writing film scripts and booking national media tours (such as Peter Graves' tour for Honeywell, which is how she became acquainted with him). Then she was assigned exclusively to the Honeywell account, promoting smoke detectors. Honeywell's headquarters was in Minneapolis, and Pratt would fly there from New York about once a week. Because of her dislike for all the plane trips to Minnesota, she decided to begin job hunting again.

She then landed a job with the New York State Banker's Association, a very prestigious trade group. Her duties there included writing speeches and brochures and publishing a biweekly newsletter. Pratt said, "It was a great

job, very secure and I made good money."

But the desire to teach was too strong to ignore. Pratt decided that she had gained enough experience in the field to be a good teacher, so back she came to Bowling Green.

Although teaching is her first love, Pratt is occupying her out of class time with many other activities. She is the advisor of the Bowling Green chapter of the Public Relations Student Society of America (PRSSA). It is a way, other than teaching, that she can share her valuable experience in the public relations field with students. Not wanting to rely solely on past experience, Pratt does free-lancing in public relations to keep touch with the field. She also admits that "it doesn't hurt to have the extra money coming in either!"

Pratt also hosts a weekly television series called "Time Out" for WBGU, the campus station. "Time Out" is a sports show, and Pratt enjoys interviewing coaches and athletes for the show.

As if all this at once weren't enough to keep Pratt busy, she is also working on finishing her Ph.D. in Radio, Television and Film. At present time, she is writing her dissertation on the first amendment.

Cathy Pratt has no regrets about her decision to join the faculty of B.G.S.U. "It's funny," she says, "All my life I knew I wanted to be a teacher, and although I had fun doing what I was doing before, I never felt the satisfaction that I feel when I teach students and work with them, advising them." She is fulfilling a dream of her own while helping put students on the path towards fulfilling dreams of their own.

Story by Jennifer Shinaberry
Photo by Phil Masturzo

Susan Lehman

Susan Lehman, a junior productions and operations management student, was getting a little bored with her beginning business classes last fall ('82), so she decided to try something different. One year later, she became one of only 25 women in the nation to be accepted into flight school, and the first woman in Bowling Green's history.

"It was a feeling of freedom like you wouldn't believe. There was just all this air out there — it was just great. I can't even describe it," Lehman's face lit up as she relived the first time she took the control stick of the two-seat trainer jet last summer at camp.

Reading over the ROTC brochures her mother had collected at pre-registration, Lehman found the benefits, job security, and opportunities for advancement appealing. "Starting my business classes, I was getting the feeling that my job would be made up more of managing people. It wouldn't be like actually doing the job myself. As a pilot, I'll get to have a hands-on type job, but I'll also get to work with people."

Although 150 detachments across the country place men in 900 pilot slots, women are restricted to non-combat aircraft. In a sense, they must be even better than their male-counterparts, explained Capt. Thomas Inskeep, assistant professor of aerospace studies.

Lehman gained high scores across the board on her pilot qualifying test, and went on to pass the stringent physical which usually eliminates half the applicants. She added high ACT scores and grades to her credentials, along with a shining detachment report. "We knew what we wanted. Susan is mature, bright, and did very well at camp. Her credentials were better than the male applicants," Capt. Inskeep reported.

For Lehman, the most difficult obstacle was the six-week camp last summer. "I didn't know what to expect. The first two weeks, I wanted to go home so bad, but then I really enjoyed it. We'd get up at 5:30 a.m. to the sound of Revele blaring through the loudspeaker and have five minutes to get dressed, go to the bathroom, and be outside in PT (physical training) clothes." Calisthenics, a two-mile run, academic or physical training and drill practice all were done before noon.

The TV's national news report of PLO rebels momentarily interrupted the conversation. Lehman didn't think of joining ROTC as "going in the military," or becoming a "soldier," but now such reports demand more attention. "It seems more real to me now — hits me at home more. I think, this is really happening; It's not just a picture in a television set from far away. This is going to affect me a lot more. I probably won't ever have to fly in combat zones, but if I have to fight for my country, I will."

Besides 18 hours of classes, including ROTC training, Lehman works six hours a week at Fact Line, serves as scholarship chairman for Delta Zeta, and plays intramural softball. She also enjoys needlework, putting to the half-completed Christmas project temporarily discarded on the arm of her chair — under a management textbook.

"My grades are really important to me — well, not so much grades as learning. So if I have to study, that comes first, and I feel like I really let myself down if I don't do the best I can."

Lehman has always enjoyed new adventures, and although she has not had much opportunity to do much skiing or sailing lately, she would someday like to try parachuting and hang-gliding. "I'd



be scared (to parachute). Somebody would probably have to push me out of the plane, but once I was there, I think I'd like it." Why all the "airborne" fantasies? Once again — "Freedom."

After graduation, Lehman will face one year of intense 12-hour days of pilot training, and then six years of flying for the U.S. Air Force. Then, she can once again decide between a business or a piloting career.

"When I told my old boyfriend I was going into the Air Force, he just about died," she laughed. "Well, for the time that he was my boyfriend, I wouldn't have imagined myself doing that either, I guess. I think when I came to college, it was like I was still in high school. I didn't think much about my future. Then I decided, 'This major is going to be my job. I don't know if this is what I want to do,' but I said 'There's got to be something else.'"

Story by Radell Roberts
Photo by Jim Borgen

Andy Howell

Andy Howell possesses the winning combination of motivation, ambition, energy and leadership qualities to succeed at whatever he chooses. Those familiar with his male calendars know Andy has begun what could only be called a phenomenon on this campus.

Indeed, he is a bit of a phenomenon himself. At 23, Andy, a senior marketing major, owns a small business, is an active member of several university organizations, and has conceived, produced and marketed a highly successful male calendar, now in its second year.

Andy set three goals for himself when he came to Bowling Green five years ago:

"I wanted to be a leader on this campus. I wanted to be very, very involved. I wanted to gain as much practical knowledge as I possibly could in my area of study. And I wanted to maintain a halfway decent grade point average. I feel after four and a half . . . five years, I have completed all of those goals."

Andy's membership on the executive committee of the Senior Challenge, the largest fund raising organization on campus, and in the collegiate chapter of the American Marketing Association, has made him a leader on this campus. He has been on the executive board of the AMA for two years and is the liaison to the national chapter. The chapter here at BGSU is among the top ten in the country. In addition to his executive board duties, Andy is a keynote speaker for the AMA and has spoken at two regional conferences representing the university.

"I'm the type of person that, when I get involved with an organization, I can't just sit there and be a member," Andy says, "I want to be a leader."

In addition to his university activities, Andy is co-owner of a vending machine company he started four years ago with a partner in his hometown of Cincinnati, Ohio. At the time, Andy did not realize how successful it would become. "The company has basically been the business that has put me through school. I go home every two weeks to oversee the operation. It's fantastic! It was a gold mine!"

Andy's other more well known business venture began as an internship idea at the end of his sophomore year. "I wanted something where I could apply my marketing skills. I had heard of this whole new male calendar craze that had started out on the West Coast and I came up with the idea that I wanted to start something like that in the midwest, because there really wasn't anything like that here."

The first calendar, "Men of BGSU," was a small operation confined to the Bowling Green market. Andy did much of the leg work for that production himself. "I went out personally and sold the ad space, worked directly with the photographer and the printing company."

The response to the first calendar was overwhelming. It brought Andy and his staff a great deal of publicity. His calendar project was featured on PM Magazine, many radio talk shows, and in several newspapers.

During the marketing of his first calendar, Andy decided to do another one. He wanted to expand this production on a state wide basis. His staff came up with "Collegiate Appeal," a more generic name so they could go after a larger market.



The second calendar blossomed into a large production involving over seventy students including an associate producer and six directors. Under those directors were fifteen to twenty committee members.

"I wanted a large staff so I could oversee the production this year. The first year, I did so much of the leg work myself. I learned so much from a management point of view in terms of delegating responsibility and we ran almost like a small corporation.

"Collegiate Appeal" was such a fantastic success that Andy signed a state wide contract with B. Dalton Book Stores to market his calendar throughout the state.

Andy will graduate this May with a Business degree in marketing, sales and management. He wants to eventually work in product brand management.

"I love marketing. I am very excited about it. To me marketing is the key to any product and it is the backbone of any company."

In an extremely competitive field, Andy has set himself apart from other college students. He has done everything possible to make himself marketable to recruiters. He has extensive practical knowledge of marketing through his calendar projects. He has gained entrepreneurial skills from his vending machine company. And this year he has been doing consulting work for a partnership that will be doing the calendars next year.

Recruiters today are looking for "Young, motivated, innovative blood," Andy says. "I look at myself as a very motivated type of person and if I like what I'm doing, I'm going to give it 150 percent of my time because I'm that type of person."

Story by Kim Vullo
Photo by Phil Masturzo

Peggy Moog

Prim and proper she stands in her lavender gown with long white gloves and feathered boa. "Oh, no," members of the audience moan to themselves, "another boring opera singer." She stumbles to the microphone in a drunken state and launches into the "Topsy Waltz" and the audience is hers. In the next three and a half minutes, Peggy Moog proves to the assemblage in Kobacker Hall that she deserves to be Miss Bowling Green State University of 1984.

For Peggy Moog, a 22-year-old senior music education major from Bryan, Ohio, February 4, 1984 will always be remembered as the night of her greatest achievement.

According to Dolores A. Neff, head judge for the pageant, "Peggy has charisma and good rapport with an audience. I think she was the best choice to represent BGSU at the Miss Ohio pageant."

"Charisma?" Peggy laughs as she pushes back her long, brown, curly hair. "I never thought of that one. I could feel that the audience was with me by their laughter, but charisma?"

Not only charisma was involved in Peggy's victory. Talent, poise and personality also played an important role. A decisive factor was her personal interview with the judges who gave her perfect fives on a scale of one to five. "I felt very good about the interview," Peggy said. "I was asked various questions from 'Why do you want to be Miss BGSU?' to 'What is the first name of Governor Celeste's wife?' I missed that one," she added. "It's Dagmar. It was right on the tip of my tongue, too," she kidded.

Peggy said that confidence and experience also played an important role in her participation in the pageant. After an unsuccessful bid in the Miss BGSU and Miss Northwestern pageants last year, she formulated her own special game plan. "The first year I didn't know what to expect or what to do. After talking to the judges after the pageants, I knew what to improve on. They told me, 'Change your even-



ing gown. Change your song. Your interview's great. You just need to make a few changes.' With these changes and a little confidence, I guess something clicked this time."

Another important part of Peggy's winning combination is her self-opinion. "Gee whiz!" she laughs when asked to describe herself. "Fun to be with, I guess. Ha Ha. Outgoing. Hard-working. A perfectionist."

Now that the pageant's over, Peggy said she feels unaffected by the whole event. "I don't

feel any different. Friends tease me a lot with 'There goes the queen' and comments like that. I had hoped that after a few weeks, it would wear off."

Still, Peggy endures the teasing with a big smile. With or without the feathered boa, she still has a sense of humor.

Story by Larry Harris
Photo by Pam Panchak

Brian Szittai

College students today have often been accused of living in an ivory tower of seclusion, security, and apathy. There are, however, exceptions to this stereotype. Brian Szittai, a junior political science major from Massillon, Ohio, is one such exception.

"I'm interested in what I study, but it's not my main focus while I'm here," he explained. Szittai's "main focus" is working for social justice and peace. "The ultimate 'justice' is everyone being treated fairly — equally. And I know that will never come about in this world, but we need to work toward that," he said.

Szittai is doing all that he can personally to work toward this goal. He has been co-chair of the campus Social Justice Committee for three years, has been active in the BG Peace Coalition (originally formed in 1982 to plan Ground Zero week), and is presently student coordinator for the local chapter of Amnesty International.

Deeply rooted in his Christian faith, Szittai's concern about peace and justice issues was amplified when he studied in Brazil through the Rotary Exchange Program during high school. "Being down there, I got to look at the United States objectively, and see what influence we have on the world," he said.

Szittai found Brazilians were intrigued and curious about U.S. customs. He said they are disillusioned when they discover that not all Americans are as rich as the Harts (ABC's *Hart to Hart*) or other fictitious characters. "Since they think the U.S. is such a rich country — which we really are, they have trouble understanding that there is a middle class, that there are hungry people. It's hard for them to understand how we can allow that to happen," he said.

It is also difficult for Szittai to understand. He just keeps finding more injustices to take on. "Once I learn about something, I just can't be at rest and forget it, or be content knowing it and not doing anything about it. Sometimes, I just see somebody coming up to tell me something, and I feel like saying, 'No, don't tell me anymore,' "he



said with a laugh, hiding his face in his hands.

Many Americans do hide from such realities, Szittai said. He saw just how widespread apathy is while on an internship in Washington, D.C. The fall semester of 1983, Szittai worked with the Washington Office on Latin America (WOLA), an information relay service which serves as a liaison between Latin America and Congress. He said congressional officials complained that they receive few letters from constituents, except when taxes are the issue.

Seeing the government process first-hand also confirmed Szittai's apprehensions about the political system itself. He was especially disillusioned with Congress, remembering a House debate on extending covert aid to Nicaragua which he'd expected to be the week's main event. A slim minority of representatives even attended the session.

Trying to raise awareness and promote involvement, especially on a conservative college campus, can be frustrating. "Sometimes, it seems hopeless," Szittai admitted. "We plan all these great programs, and then about 10 people show up. I feel like, 'Come on people, wake up!'" But he shook off this brief hint of discouragement quickly. "There is hope. It will happen," Szittai said. "I'm a very optimistic person. I have a lot of faith in people. I have a lot of faith in God. And I think together that we'll be able to do something."

Story by Radell Roberts
Photo by Phil Masturzo

Trish Cleary

She is the most sought-after artist on campus. Her work is viewed by thousands of students and faculty daily. She has never sold a work outright though they are seen everywhere: on bulletin boards, office walls, even the president's office.

Her name is Trish Cleary and her work can be seen every day in the BG News as well as many other campus publications. Cleary is the artist and co-author of "Clear Views," a daily comic strip produced by herself and co-author Tom Downing. For Cleary, cartoons have been a claim to fame during her two-year stay at Bowling Green State University.

Originally from Norwalk, Connecticut, Cleary came to Bowling Green after receiving an associate's degree in mass communication from Norwalk Community College. She chose BGSU after reading about its public relations program through the School of Journalism. But why does she draw so much if she's a journalism major? "I draw instead of write because it's easier," she explained. "Actually, I like doing both."

In addition to "Clear Views," Cleary has illustrated the Friday weekend magazine, Miscellany magazine, the KEY and the J-School Communicator, as well as many other campus projects and publications. Cleary said it usually takes about three hours to design and draw a single strip which, when added to her classroom responsibilities, creates quite a workload. "My boyfriend says I'm a work-a-holic," she said. "It started in high school when people used to ask me to draw things. Even the principal and art teacher would come to me and ask me to make posters and do this and that. I think the reason that they asked me was because I was the only person who would do something."

Cleary said that the two main benefits of illustrating for so many publications are the improvement in her artwork and her ability to work under pressure. "Practice may not necessarily make you perfect, but it makes you better," she said.

Despite the popularity of her artwork, Cleary said that she tries to be very low-key. "If it comes up as a topic of conversation, I'll say, 'yeah, I'm the cartoonist,' but I won't brag about it, cause it's really nothing to brag about."



Cleary said one of her most rewarding moments from "Clear Views" was an account related to her by a friend who sat behind Ruth Olscamp, the university president's wife, at one of the president's speeches after a strip was run featuring the Olscamps. "I guess Paul (Olscamp) came up to Ruthie and said, 'Did you see the strip this morning? Wasn't it funny?' It blew my head up for the rest of the day."

Cleary hopes to use her humor and cartooning skills after graduation in the field of public relations or advertising. "I really dread interviews," she said. "I hate questions like 'Describe yourself' or 'What is the thing you like least about yourself' There's always my addiction to mind-expanding drugs," she laughs.

She added that although the chances for being a successful cartoonist with a nationally-printed strip are slim, it would be nice. "Then I wouldn't have to work for a living."

Story by Larry Harris

Photo by Jim Borgen

Miss Bronze

The stage is set. Lights. Excitement. A full house. As the curtain slowly is raised, Sandra Stevens waits anxiously to make her entrance. Standing at her side is "Wiz" Broadway star, Stephanie Mills.

Mills whispers into Sandra's ear, "Sandra, some people are going to try and hold you back because they do not understand the drives of a dancer. Don't let them hold you back. You have talent." She continued, "Just remember to have fun, because if you have fun your audience will have fun too."

Sandra's performance that night of her senior year in high school was flawless. She attributes the success of her role in her high school production of the "Wiz" to those few words of advice given to her by her idol of the stage.

That night Sandra Stevens was a star. She was also a star on April 14 when she was crowned Miss Bronze 1984. She dazzled the audience with her incredible dancing talents, charm and grace on stage.

Sandra has always dreamed of being a dancer. Before she came to Bowling Green, she had seven years of lessons. Sandra said she quit her dancing lessons, however, because "I decided that a college education was more important now than my dancing."

Sandra, a junior Radio-TV-Film major, realized that she needed a stable career, and dancing wasn't something that she could always depend on. But she adds, "I'll always continue my dancing. Maybe after I graduate and settle down, I'll join a local dance company."

Apart from Sandra's dancing talents which set her apart from many other students, she also possesses many other abilities that make her an outstanding individual. While Sandra attends school full time, she also works as a tour guide and as a desk clerk at Conklin.

Sandra is currently taking a ballet class and keeps busy with her involvement in Pommerettes, Women in Communications and the University Alumni Association. She also played the lead role in the 1983 production of "For Colored Girls Who Have Considered Suicide When the Rainbow Was Enough."

Even with all other apparent talents, Sandra had her doubts about entering the Miss Bronze



pageant. She had even more doubts about winning, she said. "It was my first pageant. For some of the other girls, it was their second or third time in the contest." Success in this pageant has sparked her interest in pageant competition and she said she might consider running for Miss BGSU.

Whatever Sandra endeavors in her future, she will always remember the few words of advice given by Stephanie Mills on that very important night. They have become an inspiration for her, and she strives to achieve all her goals

on the basis of that first night on stage.

For now, Sandra keeps an easy-going attitude. She refuses to let some barriers get in her way and considers minor setbacks a reason to try even harder. She is happy doing the best she can, to be the best she can be . . . which is pretty good.

**Story by Diane Youssef
Photo by Jim Borgen**



Peter Hutchinson

When Peter Hutchinson received his Master's and Doctoral degrees from the University of Pittsburgh thirteen years ago, the job market was tight for a professor in Urban/Regional Economics. But Bowling Green State University needed such a professor and thus, a perfect match was made.

With his enthusiasm and enjoyment for teaching, Hutchinson receives personal satisfaction and, this year, some recognition for his efforts. Impressed with his professional teaching skills and personal philosophy, the university presented Dr. Peter Hutchinson with the 1984 Master Teacher Award. Only the third recipient of this citation, his name is engraved on a plaque in the Mileti Alumni Center and he was awarded \$1,000.

Hutchinson said he is very happy with his job at Bowling Green and would not want a faculty position anywhere else.

"I feel really comfortable at this university," Hutchinson said. "Otherwise, I wouldn't have spent so much time here. There is an aura of the Bowling Green community which creates a good rapport between the faculty and the students."

The rapport he has with his students and the comfortable classroom atmosphere he encourages aid in learning. His personal philosophy, though, is that the students are the key to what is accomplished in a course.

"Learning is really done by the hard work on the part of the learner or student, and a teacher helps facilitate this process. I believe that a student's performance level will rise to what's expected of him if he is pushed hard enough."

Winning the Master Teacher Award has reinforced the close relationship Hutchinson feels for the campus, and by providing him with research resources, he said his professional development has been encouraged. "Overall, I'm gratified that someone thinks I make the university a better place," he said.

Involvement in university classes is not the only activity that occupies his time. Hutchinson is also a civic leader as president of the Board of Education for Bowling Green and vice-president of the Mid-continent Regional Science Association. His enthusiasm for the university and the educational process have also prompted him to become part of the University Undergraduate Council, which deals with curriculum concerns.

For the College of Business, he serves on the Tenure Screening and Review Committee and the Economics Department Budget Committee.

When relaxing, a good game of golf provides him with enjoyment, but because he is a "hockey fanatic," it is possible to find him cheering the Falcon Hockey Team to victory on weekends as well as coaching area youth hockey.

In the future, Hutchinson would like to orient himself toward an administrative position in some capacity, but he always wants to be able to teach one class a semester so he does not become isolated from the university students, he said.

A serious commitment to higher education and an infectious enthusiasm for his teaching career make Hutchinson a favorite with his students, but also, a University Master Teacher.

Story by Setphanie Lopuszynski
Photo by Phil Masturzo



Richard Newlove:

The New Kid on the Block.

“Hello, Newlove Realty.” The voice is friendly. It’s a family operation which Richard (Dick) Newlove operates out of his South Main office. He extends a hand and then sits down at a long table cluttered with rental applications. A Bowling Green resident for life, he attended the University where he met his wife and now lives in town with her and their three children.

“I never thought seriously about relocating,” Newlove said. “Maybe my roots are too deep.”

The family business is certainly a drawing point. The lucrative real estate agency is well-known to many off-campus students who rent from the Newloves. But Dick Newlove could have done something different with his life. A graduate of the University with a degree in education, he started out with a different profession in mind. “I taught for five years,” he said, “but I got tired of it.” He reverted to the business and is now vice-president of Newlove Realty, Incorporated and president of Newlove Management Services.

Newlove is well known in the University community for involvement in the Falcon Club, the Century Club and the Alumni Association. More recently, however, Newlove at 36 became the newest and youngest member of the Board of Trustees, replacing Frazier Reams, Jr. Newlove joins the group of individuals who are responsible for administering funds and property for the University.

Being the youngest in the crowd is nothing new for Newlove who, at 22, sat on

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Above: Richard Newlove is the youngest and newest member of the BGSU Board of Trustees.

Left: Newlove listens to President Olscamp during his report on the status of the college during the May 11 trustees meeting.





Richard Newlove is the vice-president of Newlove Reality, Inc. and president of Newlove Management Services. He is shown here while working on the phone at the South Main office.

“The University is a big part of the community and we need different kinds of people to bridge the gap between them.”

— Richard Newlove

Bowling Green City Council. His age is not a measure of his experience.

“I think I have a little background, obviously, in education and business,” Newlove said of his qualifications. “I have an idea of funding.” If anything, he said his age offers the board a little different perspective. “The University is a big part of the community and we need different kinds of people to bridge the gap between them,” he said.

Newlove has some specific goals for the University. “I really would like to formulate some ways to achieve endowments and scholarships.” Because the University is relatively new and has a reputation for turning out so many teachers, Newlove said, “There aren’t a lot of multi-millionaires or sources of student scholarships.”

The new trustee acknowledges that he probably has a lot to learn which can be achieved by watching experienced trustees in action. Right now, May 1992 (when his appointment expires) seems a long way off.

Story by Monica Orosz
Photos by Jim Borgen



Newlove whispers the answer to a Trivia question in his daughter Sarah's ear during a family game of Trivia.



Homecoming

What a life! I mean, this is really great. Today, mobs of people lined the streets of Bowling Green just to look at me. Oh, before I continue and cause confusion, let me describe myself and give a brief synopsis of my life. I was born only two nights ago in a warehouse several blocks from campus. Chicken wire was used to form my frame, with pomps serving as my attire. My creators were many enthusiastic, hard-working B.G.S.U. students who put me together for a special parade commemorating Bowling Green's 150th birthday. This parade was just one of many events during homecoming week. For example, last night a snake dance was held with 695 participants, followed by an exciting pep rally and bonfire where the cheerleaders, along with Freddie and Freida Falcon, helped to get everyone psyched for the big football game against the University of Toledo.

Today, the sesquicentennial parade began on the corner of College and Ridge Streets at 10:30 and went through Bowling Green. I was one of 17 floats and 83 units overall to proceed down the streets led by the BGSU marching band's cheerful strains. This gala event was a first during homecoming week, but Carolyn Brady, the parade's co-coordinator, stated that she hoped a homecoming parade would become an annual event, making this year the start of a tradition.

Numerous groups participated in this festivity. Various sororities, fraternities, and residence halls built floats. The float which won the awards for Best Overall Float and Best Float for Greeks was the result of a joint effort between the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity and the Alpha Phi and Phi Mu sororities. Their colorful float, with the theme "Cheers to Bowling Green on Their 150th Birthday," sported a large champagne bottle filling two glasses below it. The recipient of the award for Best Resident Hall Float was Prout Hall. This float consisted of a falcon holding a rocket in its beak and carried Freddie and Freida. All of the floats, myself included, looked great and added to the festive atmosphere created by the excitement of the students.

In addition to floats, the parade lineup included numerous antique cars accommodating campus and city officials. The Homecoming Representative finalists also rode in cars, smiling and waving to the animated crowd. From atop a fire engine, the BGSU cheerleaders chanted and yelled, heightening the enthusiasm of the spectators. From my vantage point, it was evident that the multitudes of people were immensely enjoying the spectacle before them, making the parade a success and myself a star.

After the parade I was taken under an overcast sky to the football stadium. Here, before the game began, Renee Tolliver was named as the 1983 Homecoming Representative. A member of Delta Sigma Theta sorority, she was the second black woman to be elected to this position. Renee said that she would like to redefine the role of Homecoming Representative through taking on more responsibilities, especially in the area of admissions and recruiting.

After the pre-game festivities, it was time for the showdown between the Bowling Green Falcons and the Toledo Rockets. The spirit of the BG fans was evident by the record-breaking crowd of 33,527 spectators. (I wonder if they counted me!) At the half, with the score 3-0 in favor of the Rockets, I noticed that my pomps were getting soggy. Unfortunately, the rain deterred some of the crowd, but those who stayed for the entire event witnessed a defensive game which Toledo won by the final score of 6-3.

All in all, homecoming week at BG contained many fun and ex-

citing events. Now, after an exhausting day, it's time for me to return to the warehouse. I wonder what's going to happen to me next. Maybe, if a parade becomes a homecoming tradition, I'll be around next year, too. Until then, I'm going to hibernate for the winter. There's a rumor going around about another bonfire tomorrow night, so perhaps I can go there to let my pomps dry before I retire for the winter.

Story by Lisa Potts





Opposite page: Renee Tolliver reacts to being announced the 1984 Homecoming queen.
Phil Masturzo

Above: McDonald's Grimace waves to the crowd as he rides in the Homecoming parade which also commemorated the 150th birthday of the city of Bowling Green.
Phil Masturzo

Left: Falcon fans endured the rain to cheer on their team only to see them lose in a 6-3 defeat at the hand of arch rival Toledo.
Rob Reed



Freshman Experience

"Welcome to Bowling Green: Home of Scott Hamilton" the sign reads as the Moore family sedan cruises down East Wooster Street. In the back seat sits daughter Kimberly, both anxious and a bit nervous as her father pulls into the Kreischer Quadrangle parking lot outside Batchelder Hall. "We're here," James Moore announces.

It's been a long trek from her home in Stow, Ohio and Kim has had plenty of time to contemplate what will happen to her in

the next eight months, her freshman year at Bowling Green State University.

A typical freshman in many ways, Kim stands out in scholastic achievement. Her academic performance in high school has been rewarded with numerous scholarships enabling Kim to attend just about any college in Ohio that she wished.

Kim said she chose Bowling Green because of its reputation as a good business school and because "I'm basically a laidback person. I didn't want to go to a highly com-

petitive school," she said.

Kim quickly settled in and learned the blessings and pains of dorm living. "It was sort of novel at first," she said. "It was nice having people in the hall to talk to when I was bored. At the end of the year, though, I was sick of it. It seemed like I spent all my time in that tiny room."

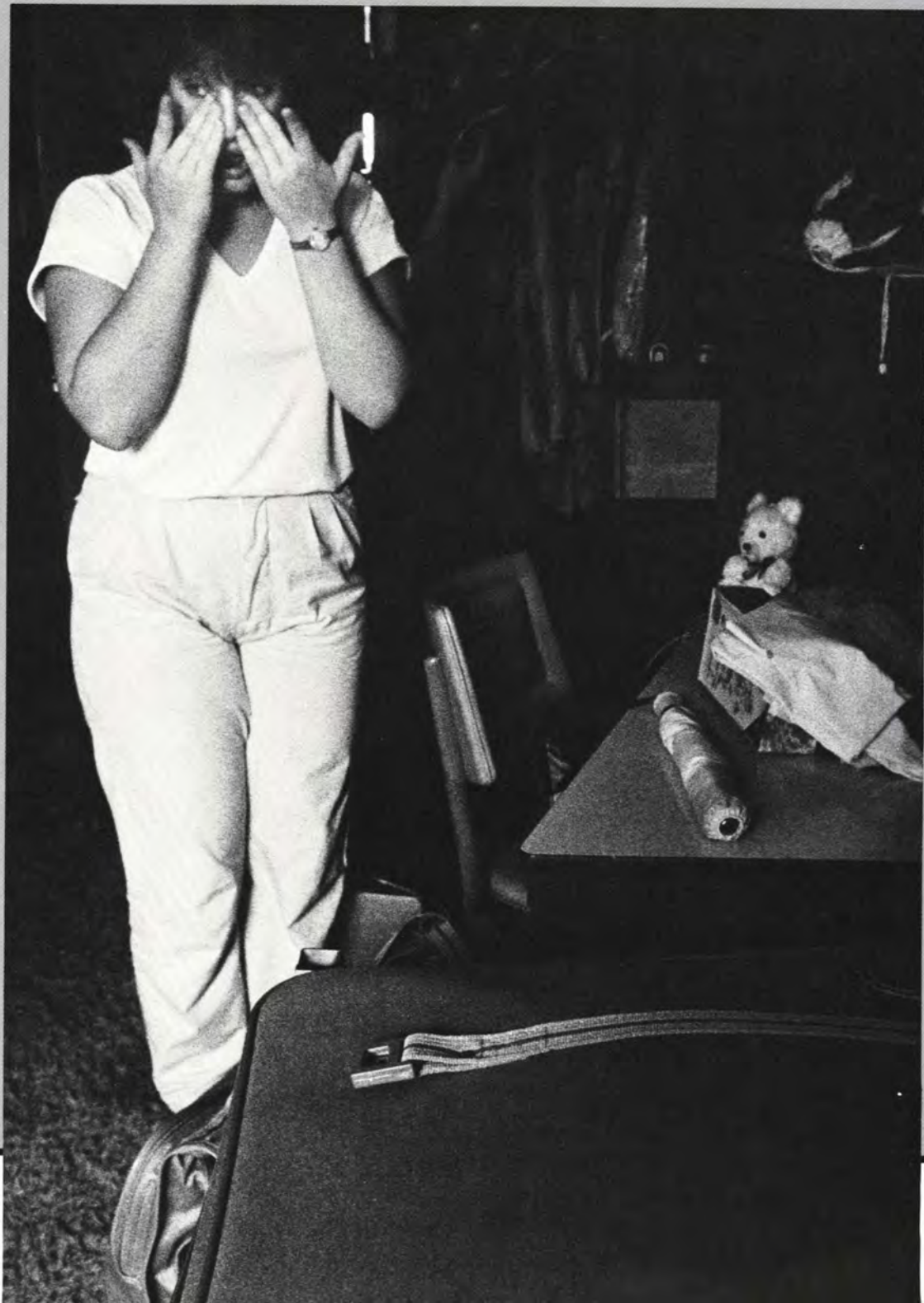
Classes and homework fell into place easily and she adjusted well to college academe. Finally, it was time for the most dreaded of

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Above: Kim says goodbye to her mother after moving into the dorm for the fall.

Right: Alone and on her own, Kim displays the pensiveness of her first moments at college.





Left: Kim learns to adjust to waiting as she completes necessary forms at pre-registration. "I must have sat in there for two hours. I was bored to death!" **Below:** Brother Brian helps Kim move in after a long drive from Stow, Ohio.



Left: Play Fair is one of the activities employed at orientation to break the ice among freshmen. Kim locks arms with fellow freshman Andy Slupecki as part of a game to meet new people. Kim and Andy are still friends and get together occasionally for a game of racquetball.

Above: A friendly door decoration made by Linda McConaughy, Kim's R.A., greets her in her new dorm.

Freshman



Right: Kim is introduced to the Greek system by Beta Theta Pi little sisses.



Above: Kim and roommate Lynn Stuckey find humor in one of Kim's textbooks.

Right: Reading and highlighting chapters becomes a daily routine in Kim's study regimen.





Left: As part of an April Fool's Day gag, Kim's hallmates moved their R.A.'s furniture into the hall bathroom.



Above: Kim clowns around with Tom Davis at a Beta Theta Pi Halloween party.

Freshman

Right: Kim shows the frustration of textbook buyback. "I can't believe they only gave me \$7 for this book. I paid \$23 for it."

Below: It's exam time as Kim crams for a statistics final with lifelong companion "Teddy" at her side.



Right: It's time to move out as Kim's father lends a helping hand.





Left: Kim gets a goodbye hug from her roommate until next year when they will live together again.

Below: Roommates take a break from packing to pose for a photo.



college events ... the all-nighter. Documents that arrived late in the mail forced Kim into an 18-hour cram to complete a research paper before deadline. "I had it done 15 minutes before it was due," Kim sighed in relief. "That was cutting it close."

Kim stressed her academic work and enjoyed the many Honors classes she was enrolled in. "I liked them," she commented. "They seemed more interesting than my other classes."

In addition to her studies, Kim became involved in other activities opting for Greek life and the Beta Theta Pi Li'l Sis program. "I had the best time working on the Beta 500," Kim said. "We had to plan for it and it was fun watching it all come together."

From orientation to finals, she met and made new friends including her roommate, her third for the year. Date parties, late-night pizzas and trips to Macy's became important social events as she was absorbed into the student culture.

Her campus map had long been buried in a drawer and she had an apt understanding of mysterious concepts such as "textbook buyback," "closed course cards," and, of course, "Johnny Marzetti."

Finally, it was time to pack up for the long trip back to Stow. Kim had survived her freshman year. "I wanna go home!" she laughed as she carried the last suitcase from her room. After last minute "goodbyes" to hallmates and a long hug from her roommate, she was gone.

As the sedan pulled away leaving behind a year of hard work and memorable experiences, Kim knew that she would be back next year. A little wiser, a little more confident, and not at all nervous.

**Story by Larry Harris
Photos by Phil Masturzo**

Religion

Students Seek Guidance and Security



It's a great time, we're told, the best in our lives. What they don't tell us is that it's also a time of great confusion, questioning, identifying, growing. It's the first time away from home. We meet and live with new people, make new friends. It's a time to find a career. Who do we turn to? Fellow students are a big help, and long talks over beer or popcorn seem to help. An RA or faculty member can be consulted. And many students are turning to their churches for answers, guidance and security.

Guidance is available through the University Campus Ministry composed of many faiths, liberal to fundamental, contemporary to traditional. Surprisingly, they're not all that different from each other. Sure, there are ideological differences. But in availability for students' needs, the different groups work together, referring students to each other for programming and events. This is a time of fragile spirituality and egos, and the ultimate goal is a whole person, a person with maybe not all the answers, but the resources to find them.

"We want to create a welcome atmosphere where students can feel comfortable," Rev. John Blaser, associate pastor of St. Thomas More University Parish says. "We respect people where they're at; we realize it's a time for students to be searching." St. Thomas More draws perhaps the largest student crowd of any campus ministry, with about 4,000 students registered. Students are told in the welcoming mass of the year to dress comfortably and to feel at home in the small church on Thurstin Street.

Rev. Blaser says he expects students to be questioning their faiths, because this is often the first time they are faced with a plurality of faiths. They question "how their own particular faith relates to other faiths," he explains. One big issue students are challenged with is "How do I deal with people who are very strong in their faith and challenge my perceptions of my faith?" In response, the parish plans prayer groups, peer ministry and counseling to discuss these and other issues. "Generally they want to seek some advice to make their own decisions," he said.

Ross Miller, a campus minister for United

Right: Freshman Lisa Glassburn spends a moment in prayerful song with the Active Christians Today in Prout Chapel.



Christian Fellowship, a ministry of mainline protestant churches in Ohio encompassing eight denominations, agrees with Rev. Blaser's analysis. "I see that students are very anxious about the future," he says. He finds students today generally conservative in their views as opposed to students ten years ago. "It's understandably a terrifying time," he says, which explains the conservative trends. "When you get scared, you get careful."

Miller sees his role of campus minister as one of support for students. Common problems still must be dealt with such as breaking away from home, concerns about the future, money and problems with roommates. "Unfortunately, in my view, these problems are so powerful that I'm afraid a lot of students don't drink deeply and enjoy a lot of campus life."

Miller worries that students don't realize the control they can have over their lives and

the dreams they can have. He said it's sad to see students weighed down so much by problems. "If Christianity means anything, it should be liberating," he said.

Steve Schertzing, campus minister for Active Christians Today, coordinates the group composed of Christians Churches and the Churches of Christ, direct supported missions. He is concerned with what he calls the causeless students of today. "They're into production and the American work ethic," he says, which means "religion isn't real important to them. Happiness is attached to the acquisition of things." His role with the ministry is to try to shake students up. "I believe that worship takes all kinds of forms," he says. Schertzing has been known to dress in costume, ministering through drama. His concern is for students to think about what they want in life and why. "They ought to decide what kind of lifestyle they want now, before they just fall into it," he explains. "There ought to be more intelligent reasons for living the way you do."

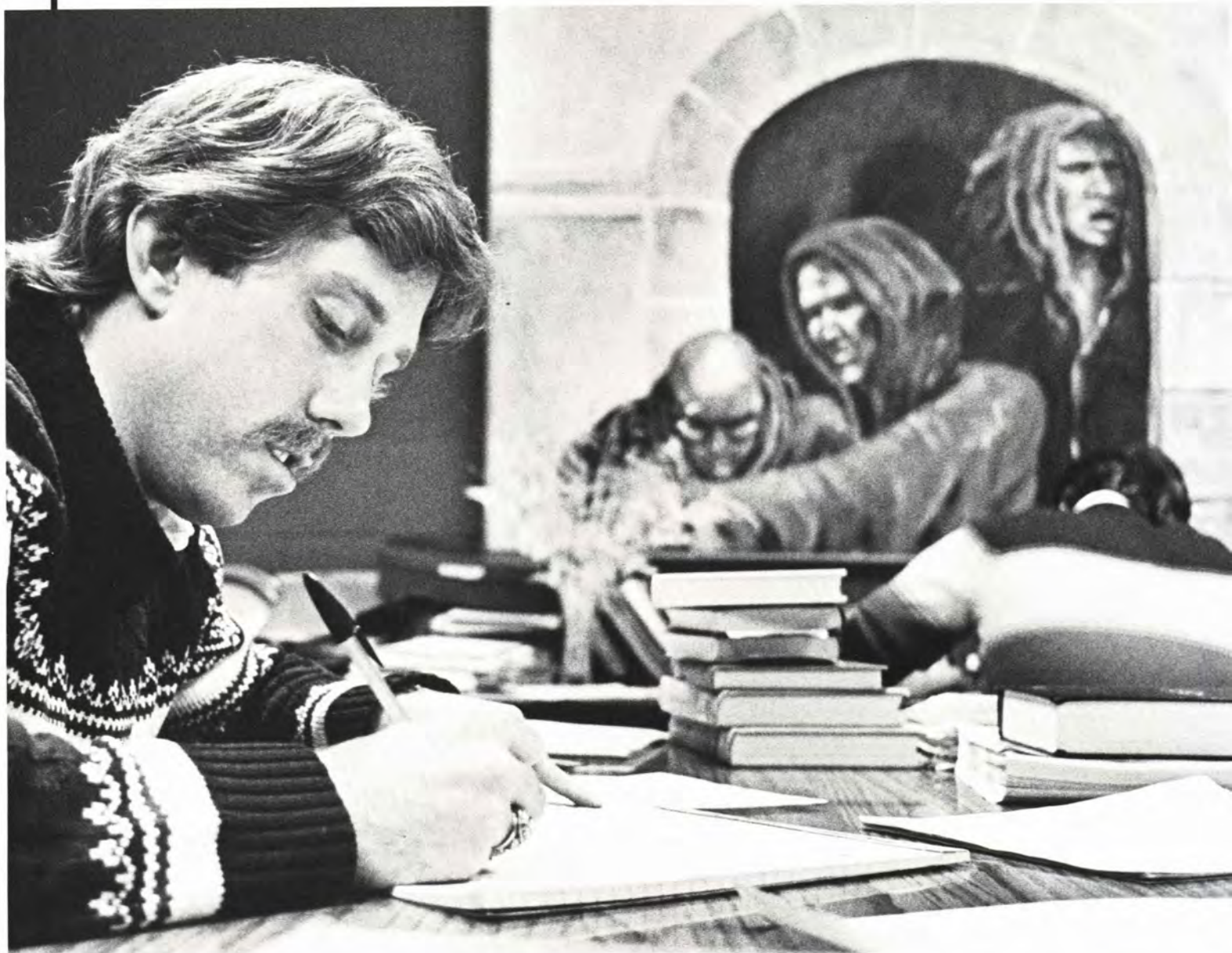
Larry Harris, campus minister for University Lutheran Chapel, encourages students to visit other churches during this all-important time of questioning. His philosophy is to open up possibilities. "We want to offer as many growing experiences as possible," he says.

The Lutheran Chapel has a live-in program. "The rule here is: whoever's last out locks up. Sometimes it's never locked up," he says. Part of ministry seems to be making a place available for students who want to get away

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Above: Sophomores Karen Lang and Mishelle Middleton rehearse piano in the serenity of the University Lutheran Chapel.



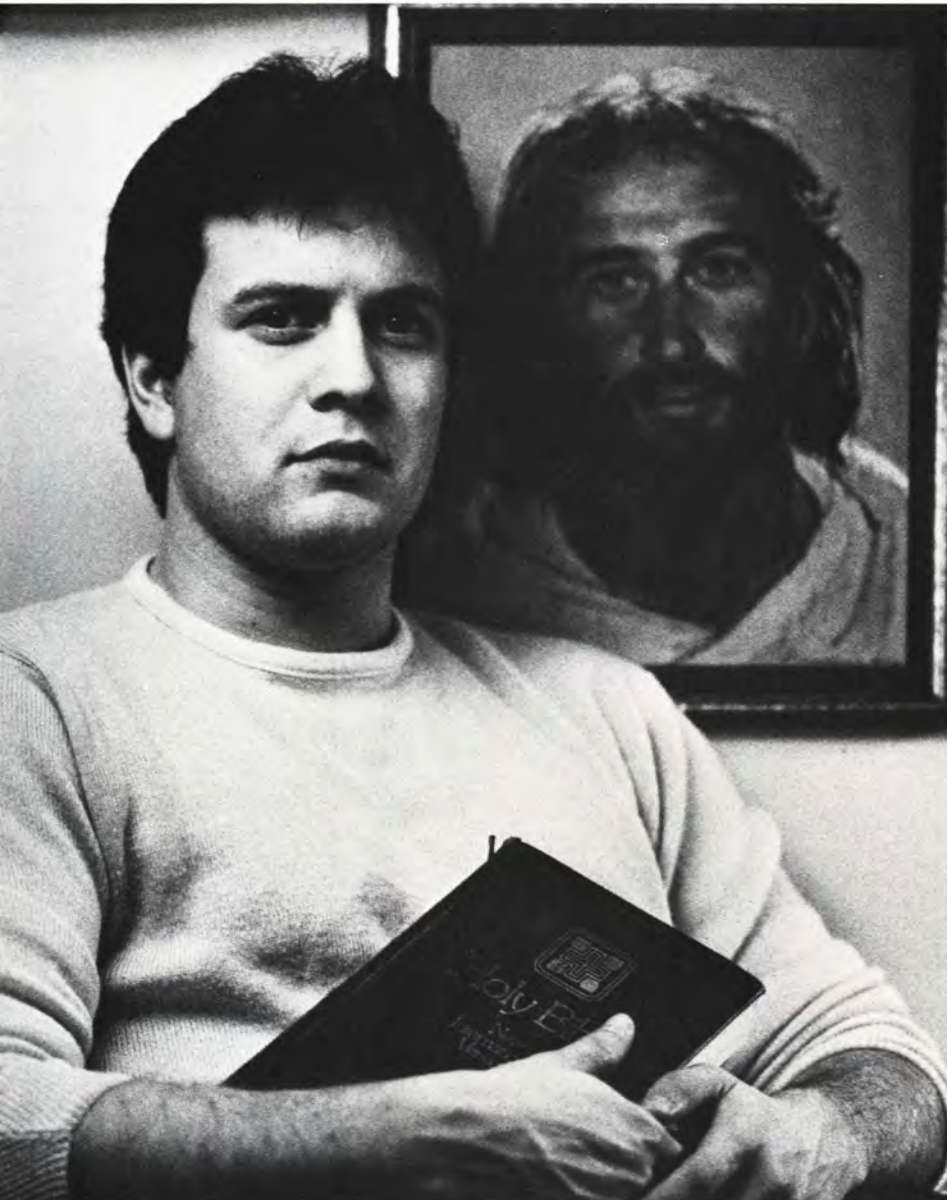
**“It’s [Lutheran Chapel]
More Like a Student
Center Than Just a Place
to Worship on Sunday”**

Above: With a painting of the early Christians on the wall behind, Randy Ferguson works on a research paper in the Lutheran Chapel’s study room. *Right:* Steve Shertzinger, campus minister with Active Christians Today, dresses up as “Colonel Flag” of M.A.S.H. to persuade his members to support a fund-raising venture to a Guatemala mission.





Above: Father John Blazer celebrates the eucharist with a small group of university students and parishioners at St. Thomas Moore Church.



Left: As a member of Navigators, Bruce Hook was the instructor of a Bible Study in his Anderson Hall dorm room every Monday night.

from dorms or apartments and come to a place they feel at home.

Each of these campus ministries has facilities for studying and relaxing, a coffee pot on, a quiet place to be. The job for campus ministers is a little different than that of a community minister. As Harris explains, "It's hard for a pastor of a congregation to understand what it's like to have your parish come through all day long."

**Story by Monica Orosz
Photos by Phil Masturzo**



Cheerleader S

They're Not Just Rah-Rahs

On a particular Saturday at 6:30 a.m., while most Bowling Green students quietly slumber in their warm comfortable beds, the Falcon cheerleaders are already on their way to Northern Illinois University. Upon arrival, they spend three and a half hours maintaining crowd enthusiasm and performing various difficult mounts.

It takes a great deal of dedication, determination and sometimes even sacrifice to be successful. The BGSU cheerleaders have what it takes.

Still, not all of those with determination get to be cheerleaders. First, a very strenuous audition must be overcome. Many take the test, but only a few are chosen.

Debbie Dean, a sophomore fashion merchandising major from Worthington, Ohio, was one of those chosen. She describes tryouts in her own words, "You're out there all by yourself with all these judges in front of you. It scares you half to death!" But according to Dean, "It's worth it."

During the school year the Falcon cheerleaders, consisting of six men and six women, practice twice a week for two and a half hours each time. Sometimes these rehearsals interfere with previous plans such as homework. As far as academics are concerned, the cheerleaders must manage their time well or they will not successfully maintain the 2.0 grade average that is required of them.

However, this obstacle doesn't prevent anyone from not attending practice. According

to Patti Kontack, a third year member, "It's a mutual respect for each other. Non-attendance will hurt the squad. If one partner isn't present, mounts are virtually impossible."

Mounts are an integral part of Falcon cheerleading. Spectators are often drawn away from the excitement of the game as a cheerleader gets on the shoulders of his or her partner. It creates a moment of tension in the

audience: What will happen? Will someone fall?

According to Kelli Adkins, "It's embarrassing when you're in front of a crowd and miss a mount, but you can't let it bother you."

For the most part, these mounts are seemingly made easy by the cheerleaders but a lot of preparation is necessary for their success.

During practice, a time is set for partner mounts. This is where frustration appears. "Most of the time you spend getting frustrated with yourself," Adkins said. Tensions may arise between partners and sometimes they want to quit. But they know in the end it will all be worthwhile.

"When the mount is perfected, it's like reaching a goal," Tim Cullen, captain of the squad, said.

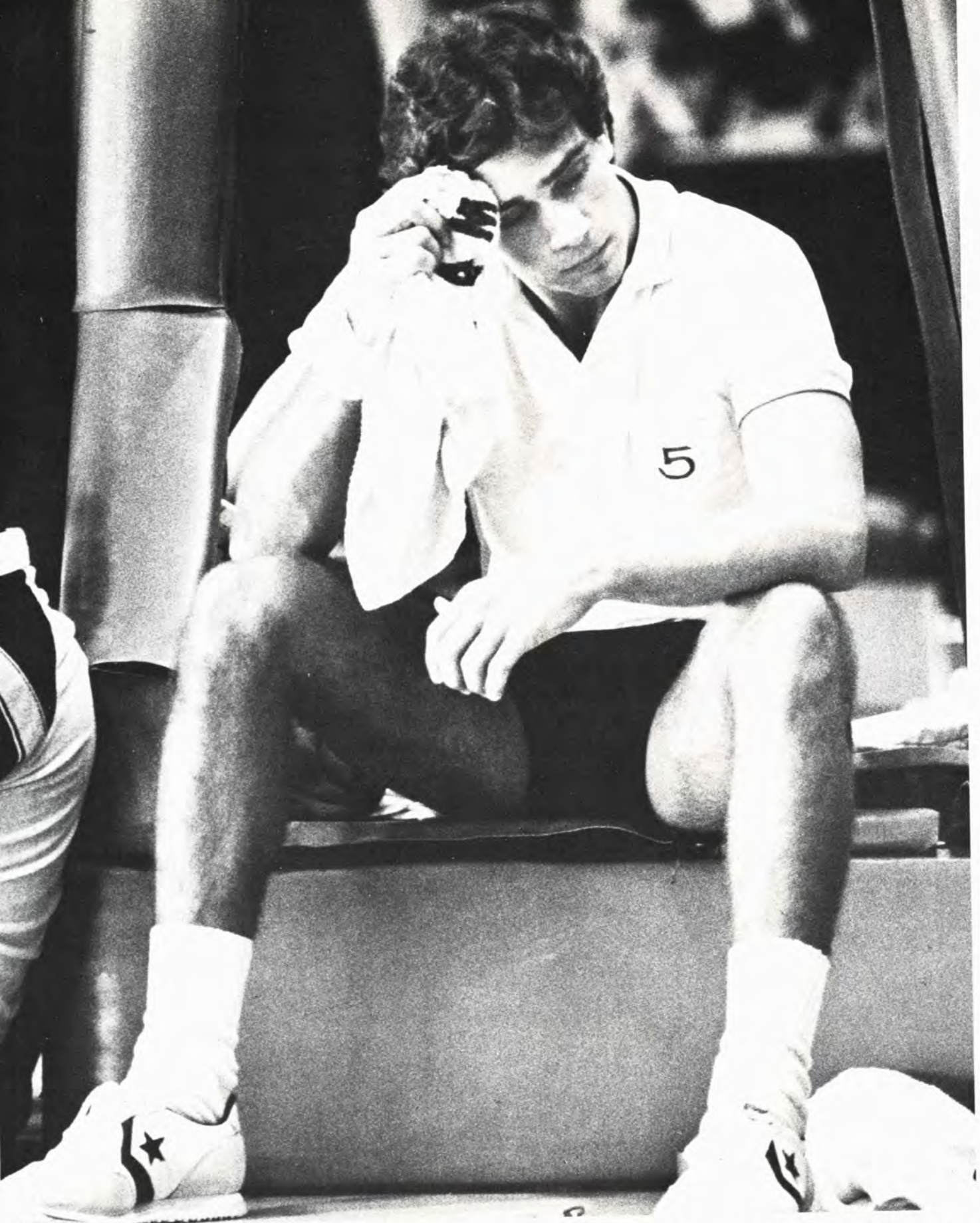
Along with these mounts and cheers come pulled muscles, bruised limbs and occasionally, sprained ankles. One cheerleader, Matt Morbitt, mentioned that he's had more injuries in cheerleading than he previously had in football. They believe these mishaps occur because of risk-taking. Yet it's worth it to the cheerleaders because they feel that's how progress is made.

"It's these small injuries that make us try harder," Morbitt said.

The Falcon cheerleaders are constantly trying new things. Constructive input comes from each member.



Tammy Turner and Vicky Schehl give freshman Nancy Adams a bit of encouragement.

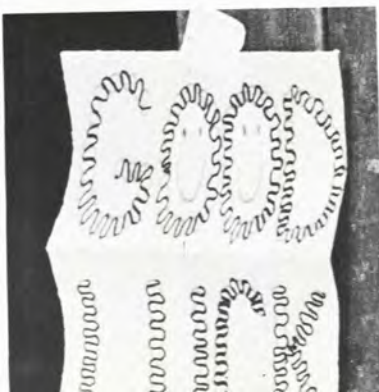


After an exhausting tryout, Dan Berkheimer wipes the sweat from his brow.

Unfortunately, each idea cannot be used and sometimes feelings are hurt because ideas were not adopted. "Sometimes there are too many contributions," Cullen said. "Yet they are never criticized. An idea is always good and possibly may be used in the future."

The Falcon cheerleaders endure a lot of hard work, sacrifice and even pain to produce a successful performance, but to them the end justifies the means.

**Story by Gloria Gimbrone
Photos by Phil Masturzo**



Right: Don Downing comforts sophomore Chet Johnson during a time of frustration at practice.

Below: Deb Dean puts her trust in captain Tim Cullen as he waits to catch her.



Right: While decorating the football team's locker room, Matt Morbitt leaves a final note of encouragement for the gridiron Falcons.





Below: Patti Kontak's ankle is iced and elevated after her injury.

Left: After her fall from a mount, Patti Kontak receives a bit of consolation from Tim Cullen.



Above: Advisor Barb Miller checks the alignment of the squad during practice.

**“When the mount
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Tim Cullen, Captain**



Right: In the football team’s final moments of desperation at Northern Illinois, Deb Dean and Leslie Parker watch in anguish as the Falcons’ chances of a return trip to Fresno become an act of twisted fate.

Below: The BGSU cheerleaders lead the Falcon Football Team onto the field.

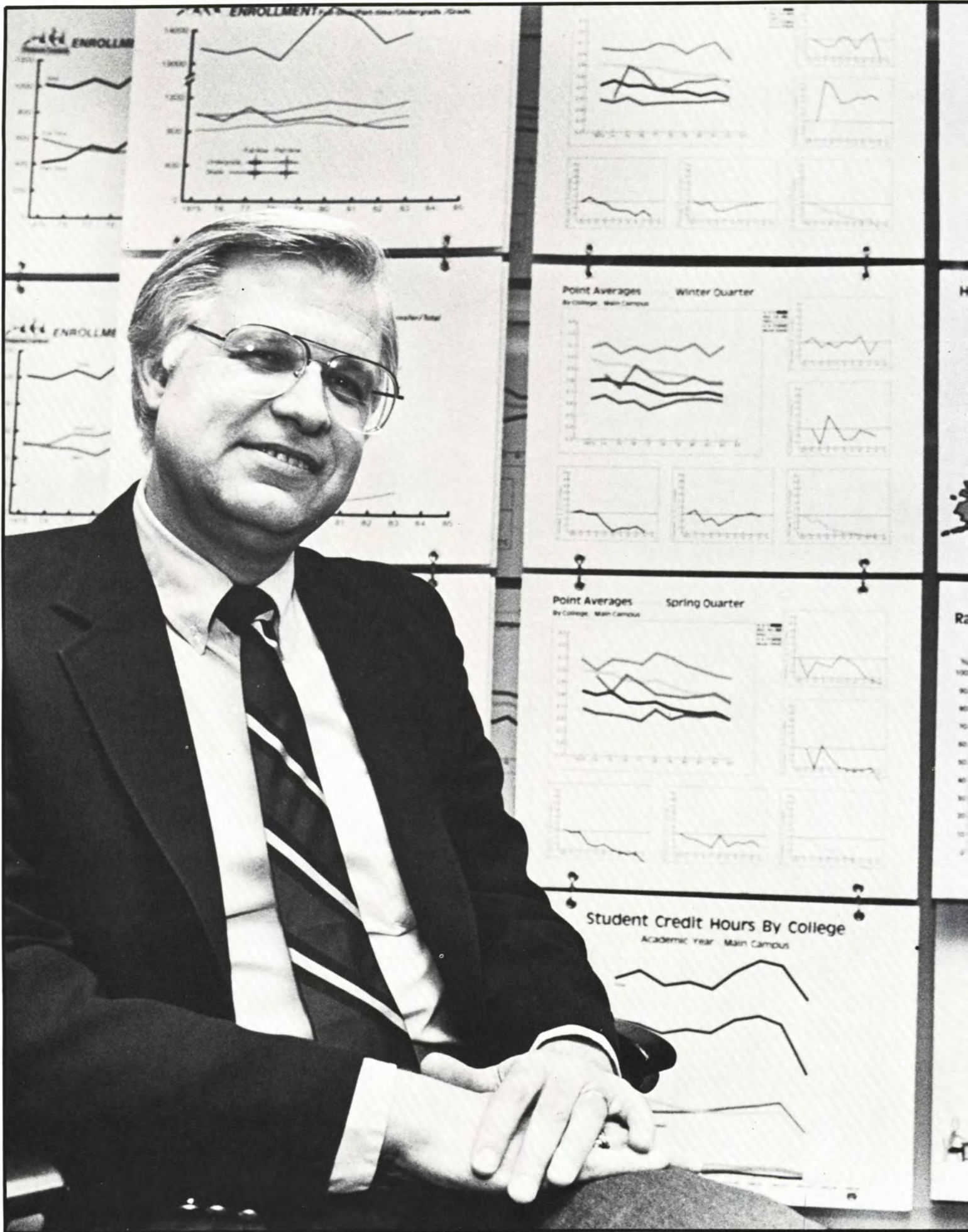


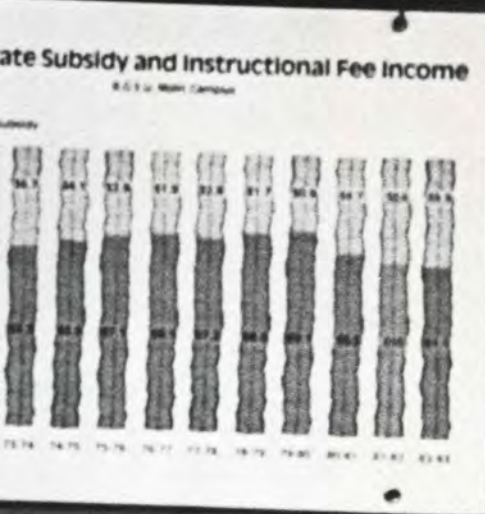
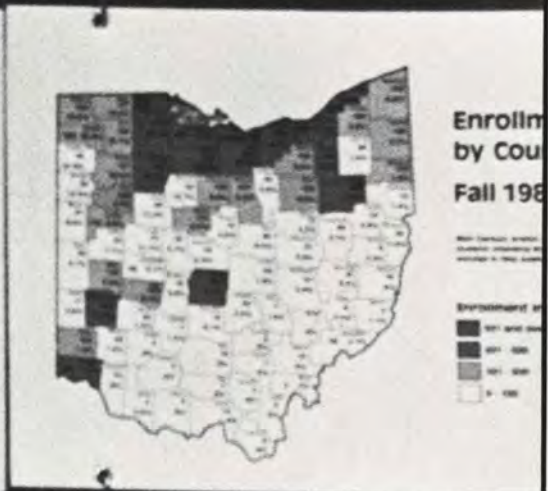
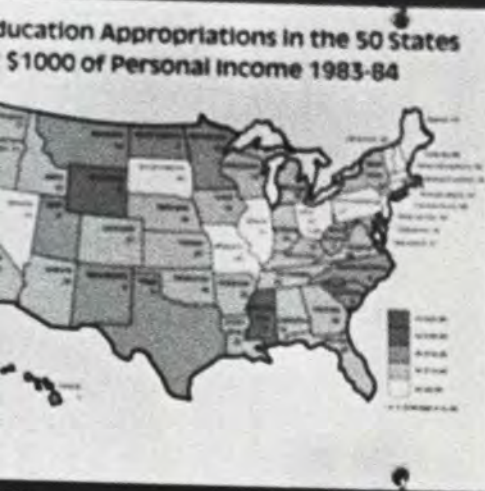
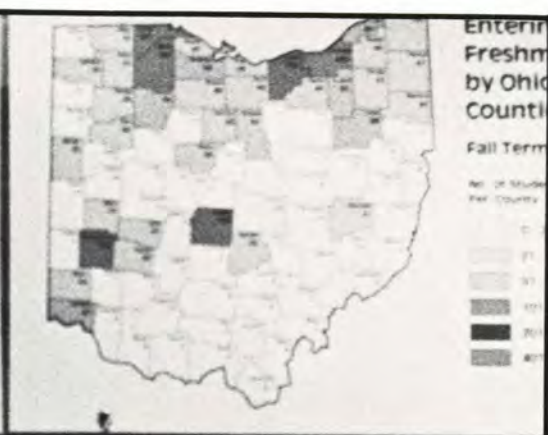
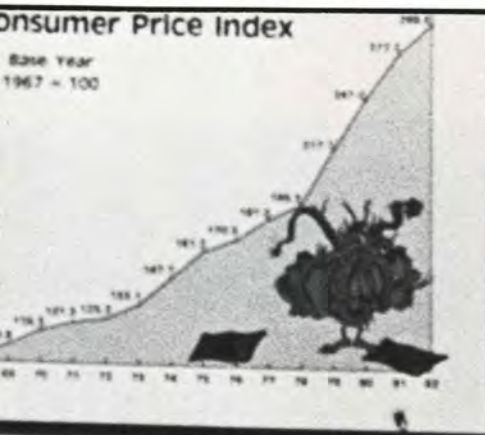


Below: Don Downing assures his partner, Kelli Adkins, that she won't fall.



Left: After the final buzzer, an exhausted Leslie Parker relaxes in the bleachers.





Tuition — Where Does the Money Go?

There were two items that I received in the mail last year that I hadn't anticipated. First was the ten pounds of literature delivered in the UPS truck from the Air Force. I just wanted their calendar.

The other letter which I will refer to as letter X is the tuition bill incurred by the University for classes.

Being the curious student that I am, I set out on a crusade to find where my summer savings were being spent.

In setting up an appointment with Dr. Richard Eakin, Vice President of Planning and Budgeting, I prepared myself for an interesting interview to justify Letter X.

I found the budget is a series of complex matrixes that only the affluent can decipher, having more loopholes than a tax form. My initial impression was to forget the whole thing and just pay my bill.

Eakin calmed me down and told me that the University was in excellent condition. "I think the University is an example for other state programs," Eakin said. "If you are comparing the quality of the program with the cost, this university has the least expensive room and meal rates in the state. In addition, BGSU is the second least expensive school in the state right behind Youngstown State University."

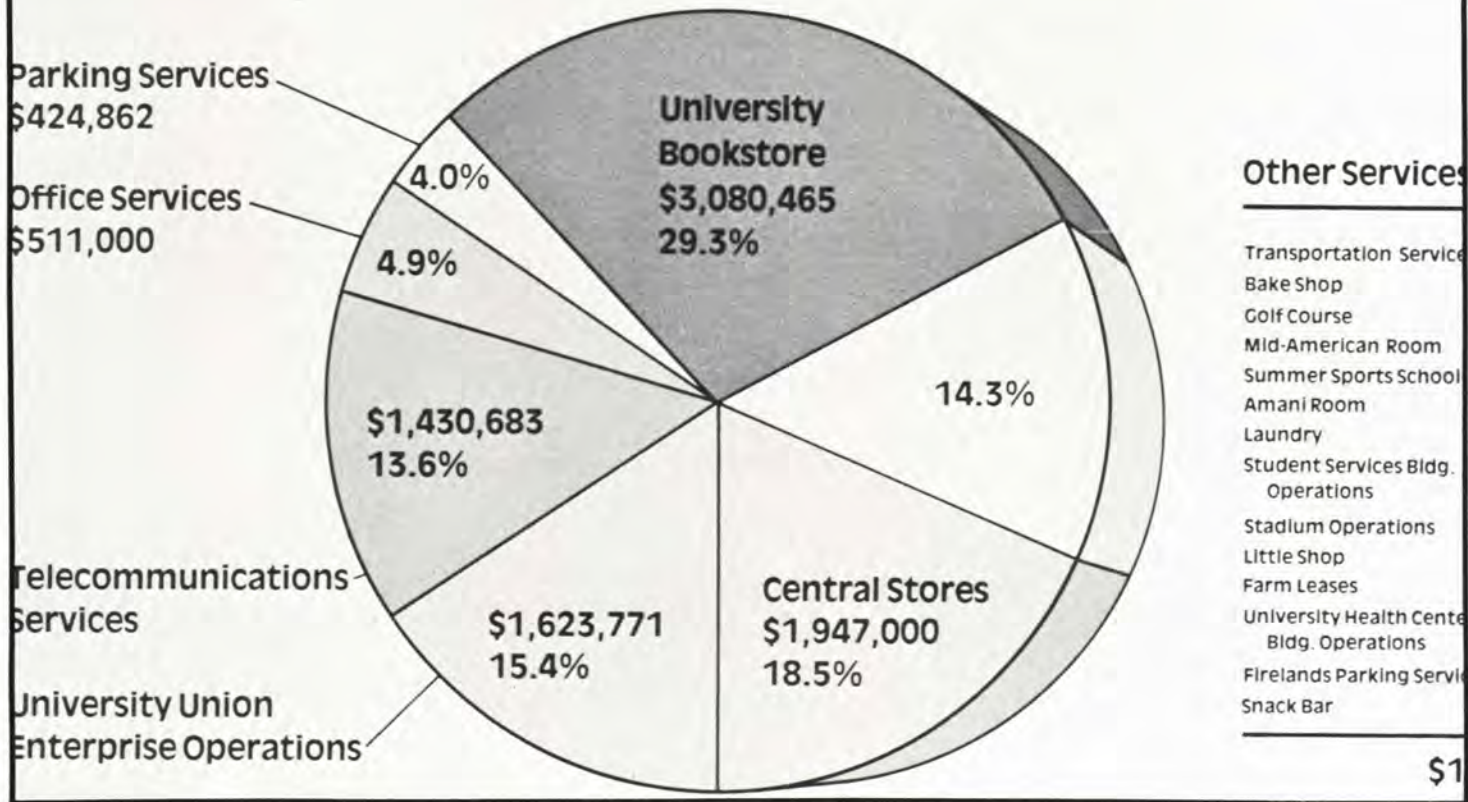
Eakin said that the nine-member Board of Trustees "are the only ones who can establish fees. No one else can do that." The board also

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Dr. Richard Eakin, Vice-President of Planning and Budgeting, is shown here in the Chart Room of McFall Center.

Miscellaneous Auxiliary Budgets 1983-84

Total \$10,522,107



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— Dr. Richard Eakins

hears recommendations from two University organizations, the University Budgeting Committee and the Faculty Senate. The only sources of income that the trustees are responsible for are state subsidies (60%) and student fees (40%).

In questioning about the budget itself, I was informed that the University has its own accountants headed by Carl Lipp, director of Financial Accounting. Eakin noted that the bad debt expense was no major problem. “Actually, the students have a very fine reputation for meeting obligations with the possible exception of repaying student loans and debts to the University after graduation. But BGSU has virtually the finest repayment record in the country, with our loan rates as low as 2-3 percent.”

Some interesting highlights from the budget report include costs of over \$2 million for food consumed on campus per year. Compared with

the costs of wages and salaries for dining hall employees which total \$2.6 million, it seems that it costs more to prepare food on campus than to purchase it.

The University spends over \$1.9 million on financial aid and scholarships and has utilities expenditures of over \$7.5 million.

It made me feel better that BGSU has the largest volume in loans and the number of dollars borrowed follow very closely to Ohio State University. This reflects the demographics of the students as only middle income students from rural areas.

Next year, I don't think I'll raise such a fuss when I receive my bill from the University. And I think I'll skip the calendar from the Air Force, too. It's just not worth it.

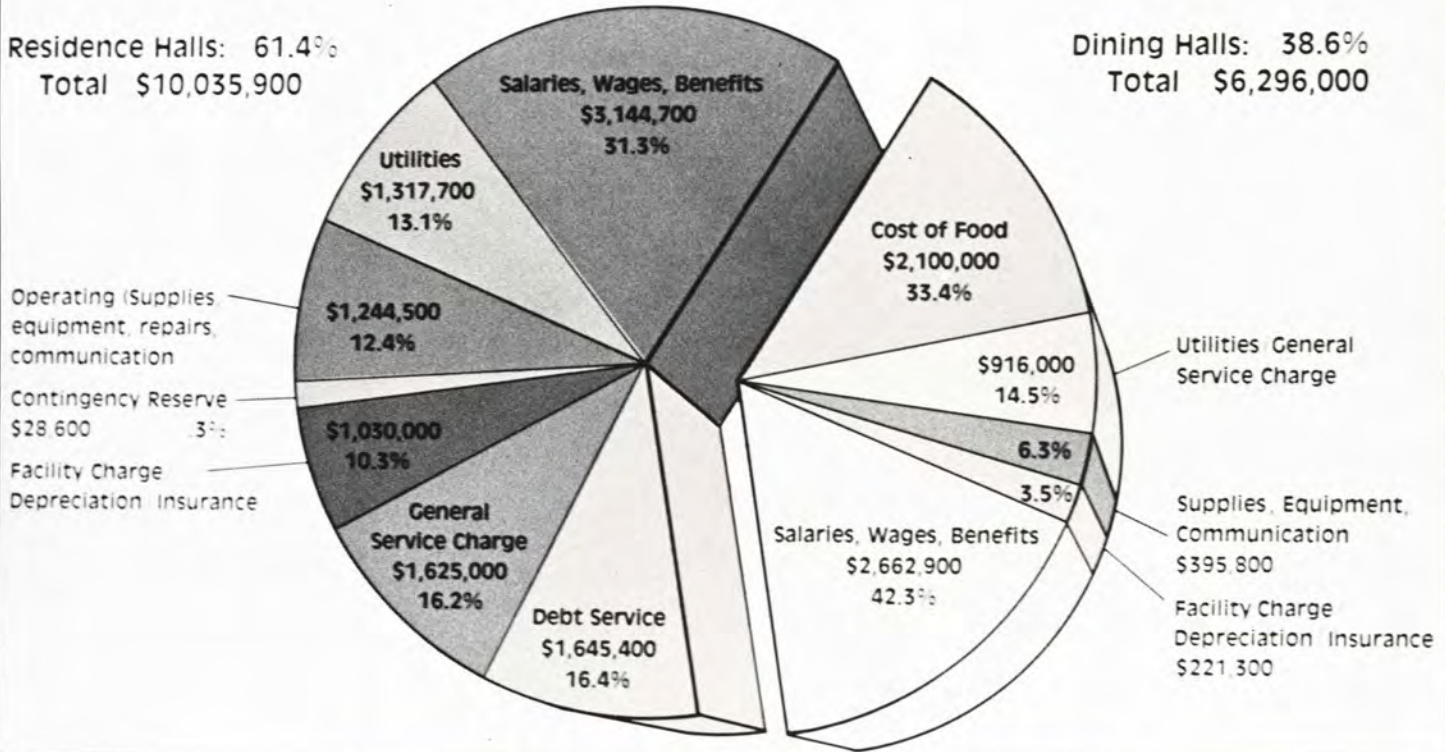
**Story by Tim Dehnott
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Residence and Dining Hall Expenditure Budget 1983 - 84

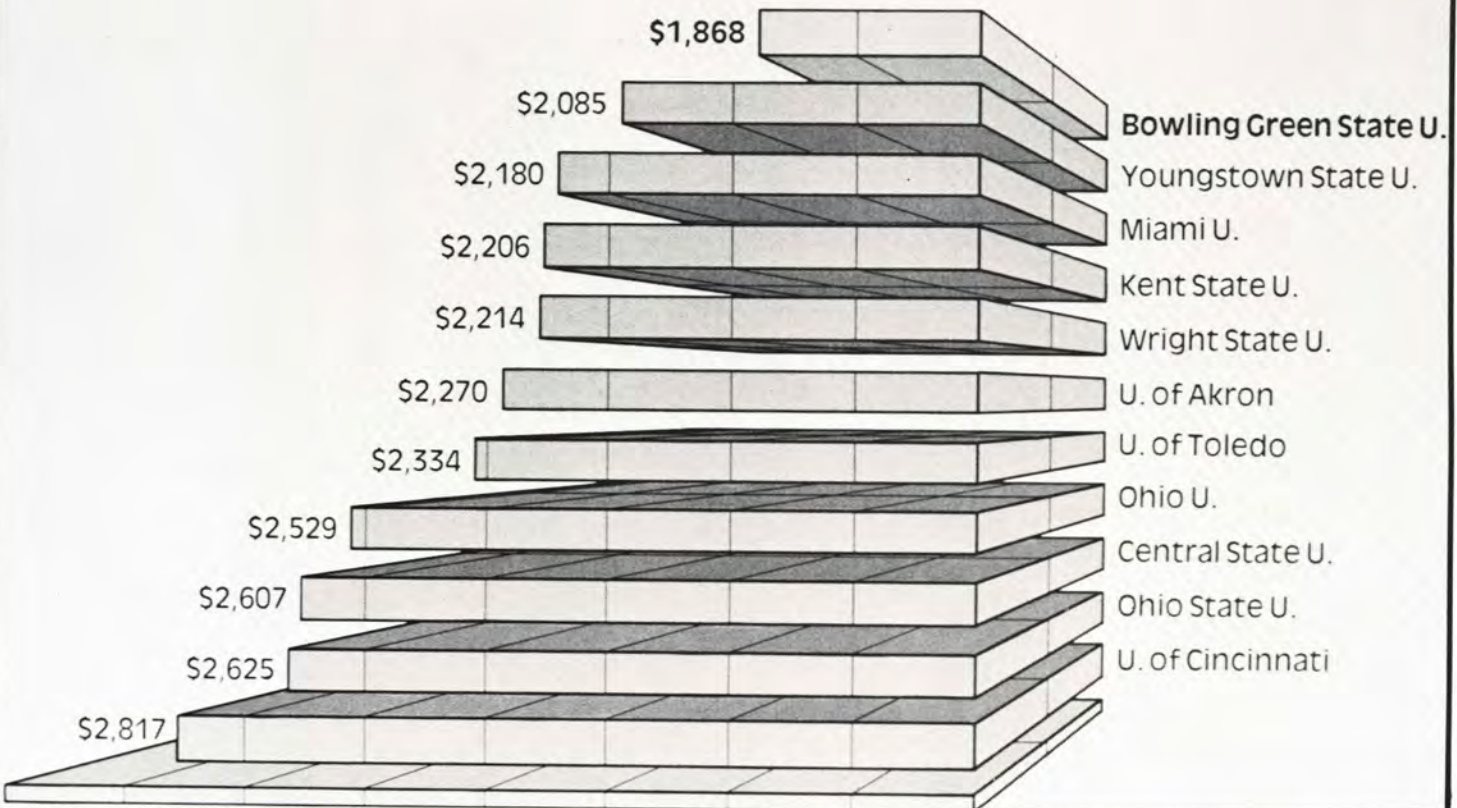
Total \$16,331,900

Residence Halls: 61.4%
Total \$10,035,900

Dining Halls: 38.6%
Total \$6,296,000



Combined Room and Meal Plan Rates 1983-84



Halloween

It began as a day just like any other day . . . but then They came.

*From all corners of campus
They stealthily
crept out of their resting places
a menagerie of nightmares
and unimaginable ideas turned
into reality.*

*It was Allhallow's Eve,
the day of the outlandish,
the frightening,
and the sometimes ridiculous.*

*From dorm rooms and apartment buildings,
there emerged a potpourri of costume
characters to terrorize and amuse.*

*They came as clowns, punk rockers, and
hideous ghouls.*

*And They appeared everywhere:
the classrooms, cafeterias, parties,
sports events and bars.*



Phil Masturzo

Top: Dave Covell, a sophomore environmental science major, assists Mike Kirk, a sophomore business/pre-law major, on with his Tweety Bird outfit.

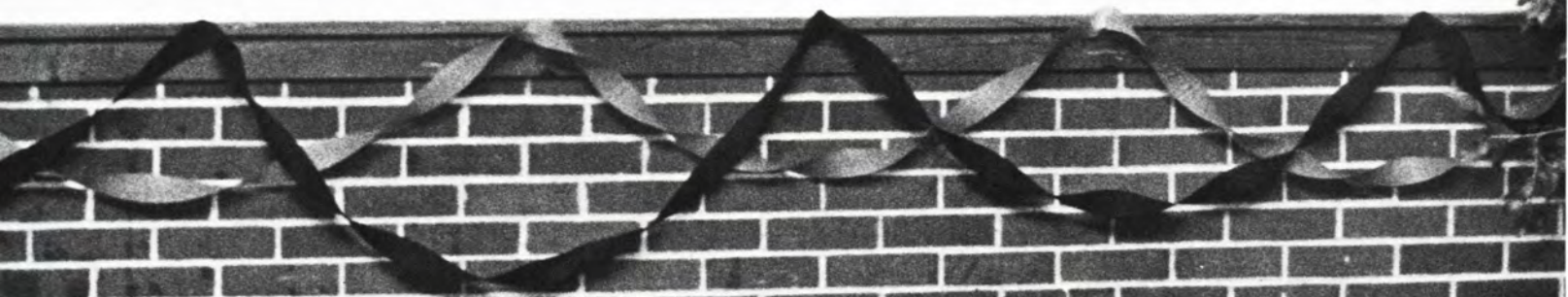
Right: Karl Smoketelly, Cleveland, and Jani Frankhouse, a freshman art major, take a break from a party held at Prout Hall.

Jim Borgen





HAPPY HALLOWEEN





Right: Kevin Ring, a freshman education/history major, Sue Schoonover, a freshman math/computer science major, and Dan Wolke, a freshman pre-business major, talk under a decorated picture of Alice Prout.



Jim Borgen



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Above: Lisa Hoverson, Mike Bowman, and Jennie Urbank proudly display their newly carved pumpkins.

Right: Mark Welfley, the mad doctor in UAO's haunted house, attacks some students as they pass by.

Jim Borgen



Below: A group of friends dressed like Crayons for the Halloween party held at Uptown.



Rob Reed



Jim Borgen
Above: Mark Welfley, the Mad Doctor, shows off his handy work during UAO's haunted house.

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The residents of 257 Kohl Hall issue a warning to anyone bold enough to enter their room.

Dorm Rooms — Some Call Them Home.

If you walk down the hall of any dorm on campus following the massive post-finals exodus of students and peek into any of the empty rooms, you can't help but notice how they all look exactly the same, except for possibly the color of the walls. Imagine the monotony if all of these rooms had looked like exact replicas of each other during the school year, when students were living in them. Fortunately, for variety's sake, many residence hall occupants put their ingenuity and creativity to work, and the end result is each room being as unique and individualized as the different people who temporarily call them home.

Although each room is different from the pictures and mementos pinned up on the bulletin boards down to the stuffed animals on the bed, some dorm residents really go to extremes to personalize their rooms. The variety of decors range from the very bizarre to the very cute, depending on the tastes and desires of those living there. The goal of some dorm residents is simply to make the tiny rooms seem larger. Others aim for comfort, hominess, attractiveness, or even something a little wild or different.

The most common method of making more space in a room is erecting a loft. If students aren't handy enough with a toolbox to make their own, lofts can be purchased for \$75 to \$100 from other students who no longer need them.

Usually the problem isn't getting the loft, it's erecting it and making it fit, as two McDonald North residents discovered. Laurie McLary, sophomore German and international studies major, and Karen Quinzer, sophomore elementary education with learning disabilities major, bought their loft from a friend who lived in a different dorm the previous year. They found that drastic reconstruction had to be performed to make it fit into their room. The friend assembled the loft for them and, Quinzer laughs, "He brought a power saw and boxes of wrenches and hammers and screw drivers. He didn't even use half of the tools he lugged upstairs, but after he was done, it took us a week to get rid of all the sawdust that was on everything."

Although lofts are a common sight in the dorms of those who need more living space, they're not often seen in Offenhauer Towers,

where the rooms are already fairly large. Still, Phil Stickney, sophomore inter-personal communications major, and Scott Rubenstein, senior management information systems and accounting major, felt they needed more space, so they devised a loft for their room and erected it themselves. "We had people from the other tower and a lot of other floors coming over to see how we built it and to ask questions about how to build one of their own if we wouldn't sell them ours," Stickney said. "It will be interesting to see if there are more lofts in Offenhauer next year now that people have seen that it can be done."

"We don't have a loft, but we like our room, and we think we have plenty of space," Anne Kern, sophomore graphic design major, said. She and her roommate, Kathy Pahl, a junior computer science major, planned their room around a rainbow theme. "We both love rainbows," Kern said, "so we decided that we would do our room in them." The result: a cheery atmosphere of sunny yellow that relays a feeling of freshness and warmth to visitors. "It gives life to the room," Kern said.

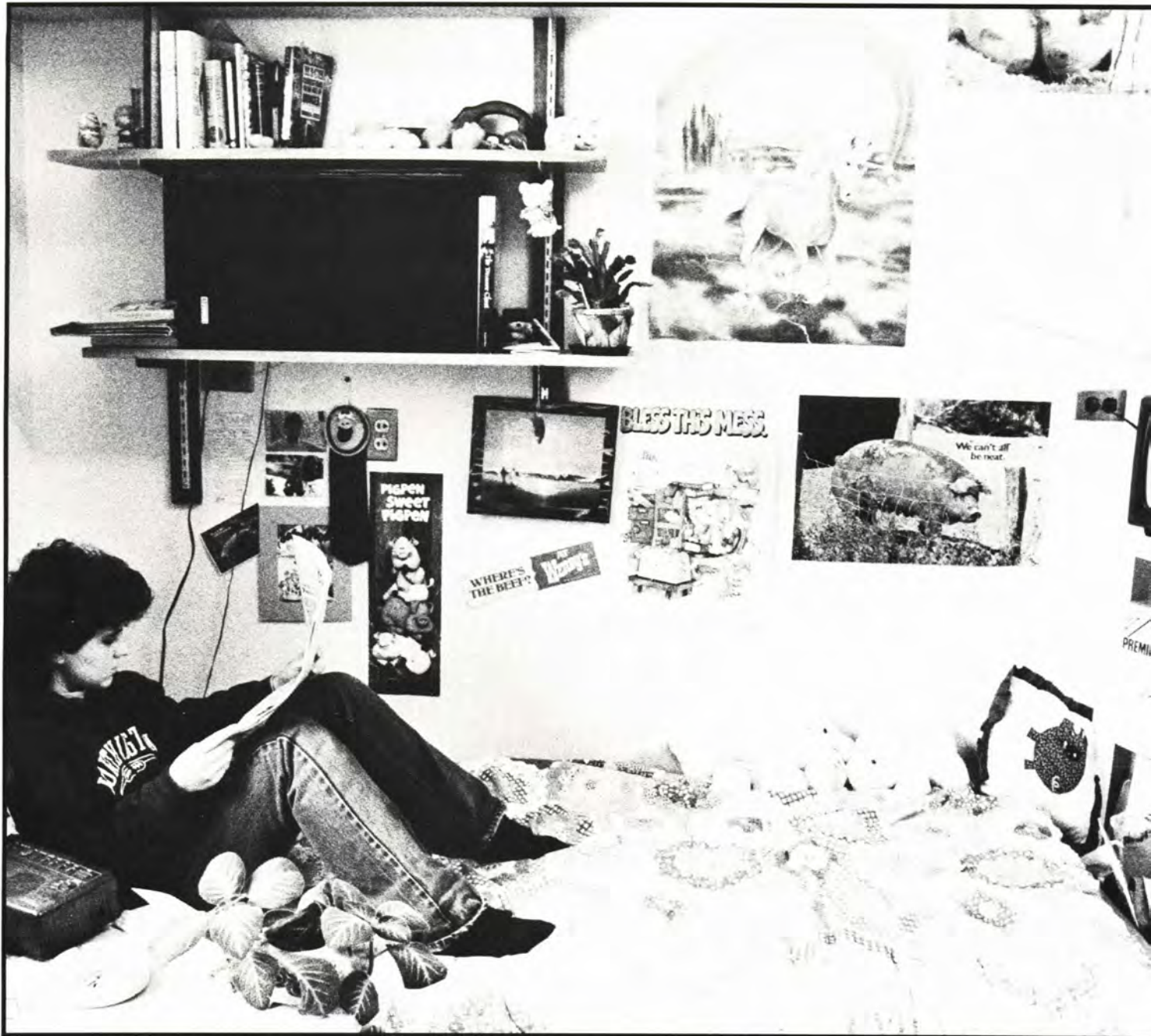
Another way of adding to life to a room is to do it literally, with plant life, that is. Amy Miley, senior psychology major, is a plant lover who covered just about every surface in her room with leafy green things. "Amy is one of those people who sees a plant sitting in a store and thinks it needs rescuing," her roommate, Nancy Kowalski, sophomore fashion merchandising major, said. "We were at Krogers the other day and she saw a plant on the shelf and said 'Oh, it looks lonely.' I had to remind her that we didn't have room for anymore plants."

The object of sophomore construction technology major Dave Spencer and industrial education major Chris John in decorating their room was, according to Dave, "To cover the walls so that we wouldn't have to look at that gross orange color." Fish net and posters were used to achieve this as well as a creation of Spencer's, which covered one wall. Spencer bolted pop bottle crates together and covered them with carpet to provide some extra shelf space, as well as cover the wall.

Lucius Stone, freshman business and pre-
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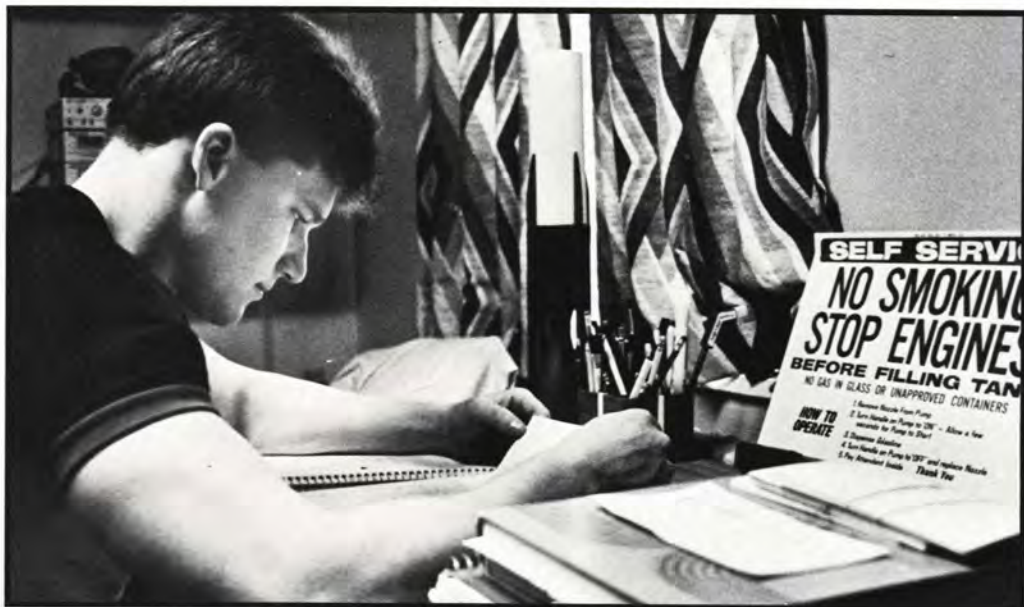


Laura Grimes and friends found Grimes' room a quiet and relaxing place to do some studying and socializing.



Above: Connie Glenn, like many students, used posters and stuffed animals to give her room more of a personal touch.

Right: Rob Snyder used a sign from a self-serve gas pump to decorate his desk.



“Cover the walls so that we wouldn’t have to look at that gross orange color.”

— Chris Johns



Dorm Rooms Some Call Them Home.

law major, and Doug Soller, freshman undecided major, really no reason or plan for the checker board effect they painted on their ceiling. “It started with a small spot,” said Lucius, “and sort of grew.”

No matter what the reason for a decorative idea is, resourceful students have proved that dorm rooms don’t have to be dull, boring and ugly. A little creativity and ingenuity can make all the difference.

**Story by Jennifer Shinaberry
Photos by Phil Masturzo**

Above: Dawn Falkenberg and her roommate is Lisa Skoog rearranged the furniture, and decorated the walls and ceiling with posters to transform their dorm room into a home.

Left: Bob Dickson transformed a toilet into a fish bowl to give his room a unique appearance.



**TED
BEHNKEN**
A STUDENT WRITE-IN
CANDIDATE
**CITY COUNCIL
WARD 1**



Ted Behnken receives the news from the election board about his defeat.

Only 12% of the vote, but Still a Victory

NAME: Ted Behnken
ADDRESS: 16 Treadway Hall, B.G.S.U.
OCCUPATION: Graduate student, Hall director
AGE: 24

Hardly the vital statistics to expect from a political candidate, but true nonetheless. Ted Behnken, a graduate student in College Student Personnel and unit director for Founders quad, discovered that there's a lot more to politics than kissing babies when he ran for a local office in November, 1983.

Behnken ran as an independent write-in candidate for a position on city council representing Ward One. With no previous experience in politics, Behnken and a volunteer staff of about 40 students set out at the end of September to prove to the city of Bowling Green that students are an important aspect in the politics of Bowling Green.

"It is important that the city understand the

importance of the student voice," Behnken said. "I've always had an interest toward politics, so I decided to run."

Though he was involved in campus organiza-

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student voice."**

Ted Behnken

tions in his undergraduate years, he was never really politically active. "Just interested," he said. The initial idea developed at a meeting of the Resident Student Life Association of which

Behnken is a member. It was brought up that the student voice was not being heard through the community. After discussing how students are overlooked despite their significance and potential, he decided to run.

After making the decision, Behnken organized his strategy with the help of a staff of student volunteers. Realizing that students compose most of the first ward, the campaign crew set out to make sure that all students were registered to vote. The project was a success with Precinct C, a part of Ward One, having the largest number of voters register in the city. In addition, a record 2,674 voters turned out in the precinct, quite an increase over last year's turnout of about 200. This is attributed in part to having a student run for office, Gary Morgan, Behnken's campaign manager, said. "Lots of students wanted to get involved in the election."

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Gary Morgan, Behnken's campaign manager, leads a toast to Behnken for a hard fought campaign.



Above: Michael Marsden, Democratic candidate for first ward councilman, gets into a debate while they both were talking before the Panhellenic council. Democratic candidate for councilman at large, Sheila Fulton is caught in the middle.

Below: As part of his campaign Behnken went to the various Hall councils and asked for their support. Here Behnken is going to talk to the Batchelder Hall council.



Still a Victory

Behnken did feel that he had to overcome a few hindrances. He said the community did not take his candidacy very seriously. The League of Women Voters overlooked him and the Sentinel Tribune excluded him in their profile of the candidates. He said his most significant problem was that his name did not appear on the ballot. Thus, he had to campaign harder to get people to recognize his name and vote for him. He also had to contend with a flyer that was distributed by an opponent saying that he was against Issue I, a referendum to raise the drinking age to 21. "You should stress your good points and objectives in an election," Behnken said, "not attack your opponent."

On election night, Behnken felt very optimistic. He said that even if he lost, it was still a terrific learning experience. "I now know how to run and organize a campaign. And whatever the results, the town and students have learned that students are a viable voice. They know that the "Town vs. Gown" debate can be won by the students if they organize."

Behnken lost the race, but said he found the experience "eye-opening and enlightening. It has helped a lot in seeing the political world outside the ivory-covered towers of a university. I've developed more of an appreciation for a democratic society."

Story by Lauri Kenney
Photos by Jim Borgen



Above: Behnken was one of several candidates to turn out for the get out and vote rally held at the Falcon's Nest in the Union.



Above: Behnken discusses campaign strategies over lunch at Founder's with his campaign treasurer, Gordon Sell, publicity director, Jenny Davis, and campaign manager, Gary Morgan.

Power and Grace

The motions didn't seem to fit the mold of the powerfully-built body of Lamont Wagner.

As a 5-foot-10, 215-pound fullback, he could be seen on Saturday afternoons performing as a blocking back for Denny Stolz' Falcon football team. In the evening, he would discard his cleats to perform for the Nia Kuumba dancing troupe.

A senior transfer from Ellsworth (Iowa) Junior College, Wagner gained more than 500 yards last season, running and catching the ball for Bowling Green's football team.

But perhaps his greatest honor came off the field when Wagner was named as recipient of the Carlos Jackson Memorial Award, given annually to the player who makes the biggest contribution to the team in the areas of leadership, inspiration and extra effort.

"I was shocked," the jovial, fun-loving Wagner said. "I was very proud and honored to get the award. It's my Oscar. Now I can say, 'Look at my Oscar, Mom!'"

Wagner is a dancer in his heart, "I've taken ballet lessons and it helps me relax. It makes me exuberant and takes my frustrations away." But most of his life hasn't been spent leading, what most would consider, a dancer's lifestyle.

As a 220-pound 14-year old growing up in the Hill District of downtown Pittsburgh, Wagner was an offensive guard for the Morningside Bulldogs, one of the nation's top youth football teams.

The requirements were simple: you just had to be 15 years old. There was no weight limit. More than 700 kids would try out for the team each season. Wagner played with the likes of former Pitt standouts Dan Marino and Bill Fralic, both now pursuing careers in the National Football League.

"Fralic played behind me on the team because he was only 12 years old, but he was still 6-2 and weighed 220 pounds. Our offensive line averaged 220 pounds."

The Bulldogs were booted out of the Pop Warner Youth Leagues.

They won too often. So the team travelled from Virginia to Florida playing the best teams they could find.

"We played juvenile delinquent teams and we even beat a semi-pro team with guys in their 20s," Wagner said. "We just wiped people out."

Wagner went on to Pittsburgh's Brashear High School where he received

All-City honors at three different positions. He got nibbling offers from Louisville, Kentucky and West Virginia, but Wagner decided to go the "JUCO" route, and headed west to Iowa.

He was switched to the halfback position where he led Ellsworth to national rankings during both years that he played. It was a team filled with Parade All-Americans, and they were undefeated in their two bowl appearances at the Rodeo Bowl and the R.C. Cola Bowl.

"Scouts from Oklahoma to USC came to our bowl games," Wagner said. "My second year I played Nebraska's JV's on a Friday afternoon. They had 110 suited up from head to toe and had 36 guys on our traveling squad.

"There were 37,000 screaming people in red in the stands, and we only lost 14-8 when we fumbled the ball within the 20-yard line."

From a barreling fullback to a performing dancer, Wagner does it all and always with a smile on his face.

"You don't always have to be what everybody thinks of you," Wagner said. "We don't have a lot of dumb jocks around here. You don't have to go around grunting and growling when you say 'hello' to people."

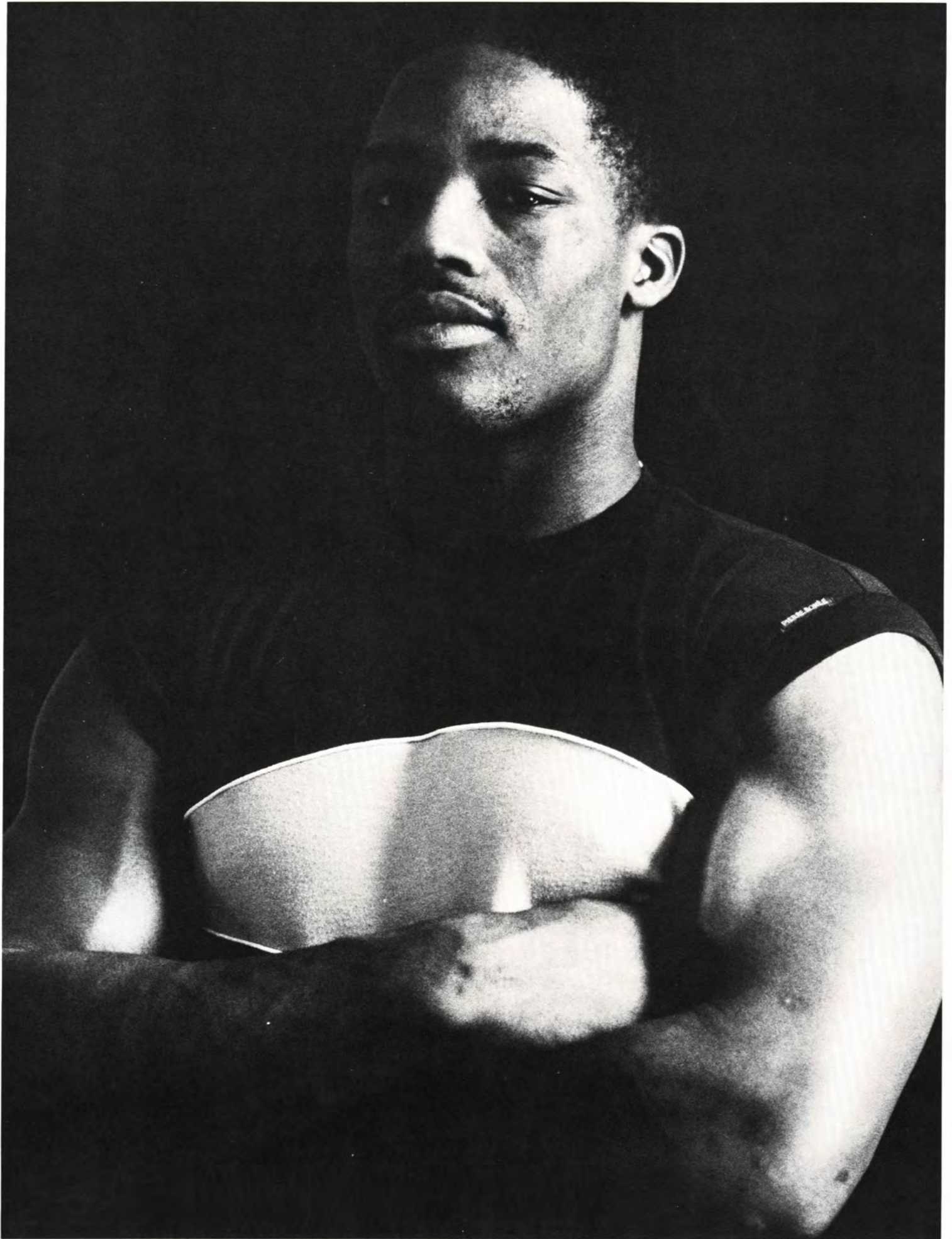
Dancing is an outlet for Wagner, something he couldn't always do in Pittsburgh's Hill District.

"Because of the area I grew up in, I really couldn't express myself," Wagner said. "It's like me going back and saying, 'Do you have any G Poupon mustard?' I can't talk to my friends back home like that. Because I never had a chance to do it when I was growing up, it just never came out."

**Story by Tom Hisek
Photos by Jim Borgen**



Lamont Wagner was the starting fullback for the Falcon's.





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— Lamont Wagner

Top: Wagner checks his position in the mirror while dancing in his ballet class.

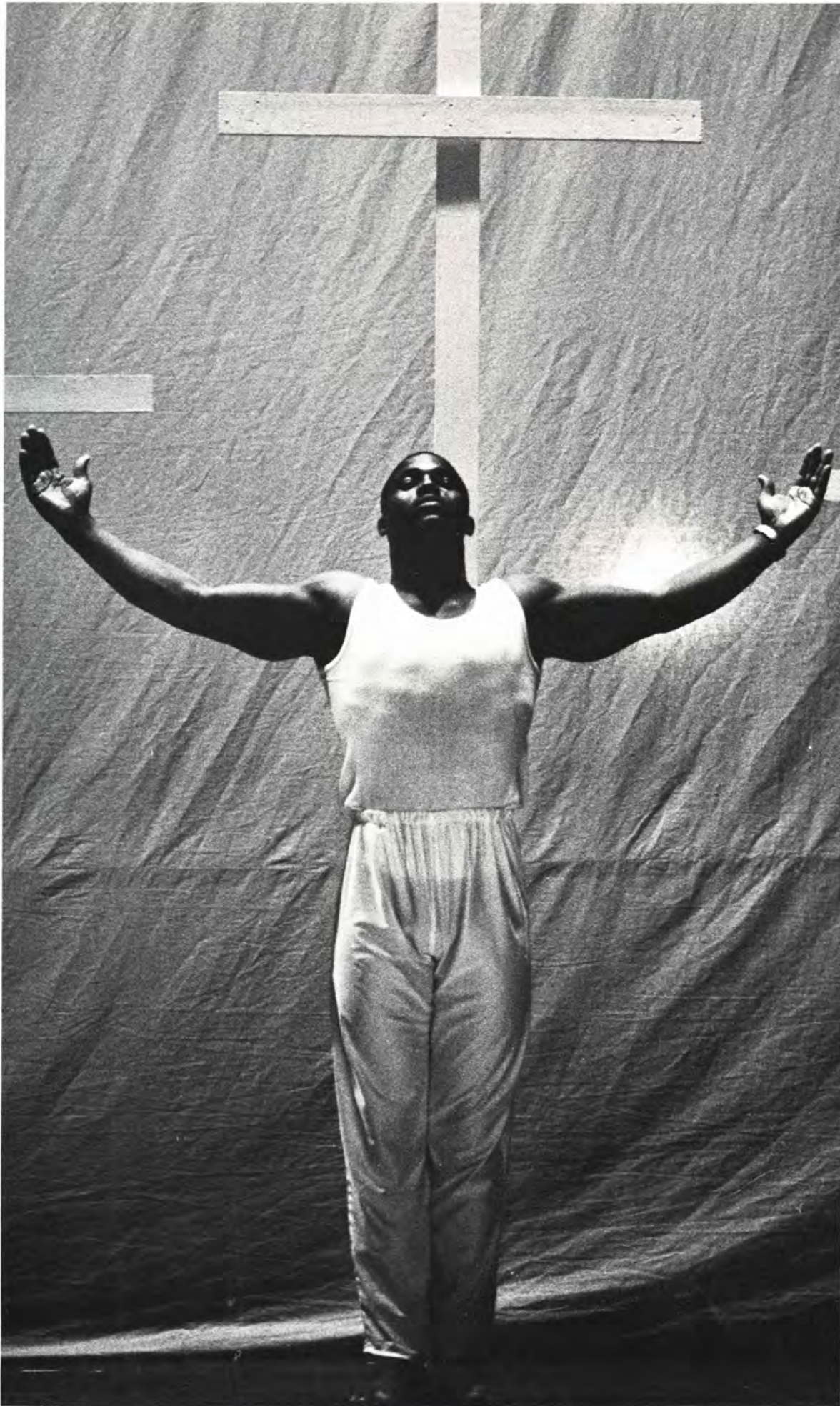
Above: Wagner loosens up before beginning his ballet class.



Above: Wagner dances during the Spring performance of the Nia Kuumbas held at Kolbacher hall.

“I’ve taken ballet lessons and it helps me relax. It makes me exuberant and takes my frustrations away.”

— Lamont Wagner



Left: Wagner is shown here during one of the dance numbers of the Spring performance of the Nia Kuumbas.

They receive credit for,

Child's Play

It's a cold, rainy Tuesday morning. 8:30 a.m. and half a dozen children stand outside the school door gazing in curiosity as BGSU students pile out of the back of a brown van and begin to unload large trunks, signs, poles, saw horses and rolls of cloth.

As sleepiness slowly wears off, the six-member Treehouse Troupe cranks the radio and, with slowly accelerating energy, efficiently fall into their routine of transforming one end of the old gymnasium into a simple stage. They decide not to use the small proscenium in favor of maintaining contact with the children.

The first school bell rings, and a few more faces pause at the open doors as actors set up a table, platforms, backdrops. They position boxes, string pennants between poles, attach triangular rooftops and finally hang a scrolled sign designating "Pinocchio" in front of the backdrop wall.

In fifteen minutes, everything is in position. The cast wanders down the hall to get into costume. Minutes later, they return in knickers vests and ballet slippers. There is still 30 minutes before the performance. A ball is produced from the trunk of props for games of basketball and catch. They are overgrown children in a playground, a playground they just created.

At 9:25, the first to third grade children filed in, corralled by teachers and directed by the principal. From the beginning, tired teachers bob up and down from their seats at the side of the room to restrain and reprimand the movement and chatter of the masses on the floor. But lack of interest is certainly not the problem. As the story of the puppet who wants to become a boy unfolds, chaos results from overenthusiastic response. This charming adaptation employs a few slapstick falls, music, animal characters and a skillful use of puppets and actors as characters. At every appearance of some new attraction, shouts and boisterous laughter burst forth from the excited audience.

When Pinocchio sings longingly of all the fun he could have "if only I were a boy," the children disrupt with answers of "But you are a

boy!" At a distance of only inches, the mask and knee bandages marked as wooden joints just aren't convincing enough for this audience. So much for suspension of disbelief.

But they are totally taken in by the puppets and scream and point whenever the Blue Fairy appears behind Pinocchio. "We've never had an audience that stopped the show like that," Scott Regan, Troupe director, says as the Treehouse Troupe once again collects their props and set

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Above: Doug Libby, Pinocchio, and John Nance, Geppetto, perform to the delight of the children at Kenwood Elementary school in Bowling Green.



Far left: John Nance and Fred Muller get ready for their performance at Kenwood Elementary School by dressing in the men's restroom. The actors had to dress in whatever rooms were available to them.

Left: Members of the Treehouse Troope set up their scenery for their performance at Sherman Elementary school in Toledo.

Child's Play

pieces, repeating similar reactions.

Next, it's off to the workshops where each actor develops his own exercises in a classroom as a supplement to the play. Doug Libbey (Pinocchio) has his hands full with third-graders who are a little too anxious to be the wolf in "Little Red Riding Hood," or are not convinced that trees in the forest do not talk, or want the house to flee with the pigs in "The Three Little Pigs." And the questions are endless: "How did you make this monster?" "How do you make the puppets work?" "Is your real name Pinocchio?"

But the excitement is there, and with the help of a study guide provided by the Troupe, teachers can follow up on creative lessons which have been introduced in an enjoyable, inconspicuously educational manner.

Sherman Elementary, a Toledo school, is only one of 35-40 audiences this children's theatre company plays to during spring semester. After auditions, which include script-reading, singing, improvising and storytelling, each of the chosen actors schedule class time from nine a.m. until noon and one to four p.m. on Tuesdays and Thursdays. For eight weeks, the cast rehearses two plays, one for grades one to three, and the second for grades four to six. The last half of the semester is spent traveling to area schools.

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Below: Members of the Treehouse Troope practice a scene from "Blue Horse."

Bottom: Director Dr. Scott Regan goes over a scene from "Pinocchio" with the members of the cast.





Left: Director Dr. Scott Regan takes a break from practice during a rehearsal in room 405 of University Hall.

Below: Doug Libby gives Monique Davies a helping-hand while working on her fox mask for the play "Pinocchio." The members of the Treehouse Troope had to make their own scenery and costumes.



Left: Doug Libby, Pinocchio, and John Nance, Geppetto, rehearse a scene from "Pinocchio" in room 405 of University Hall.

Right: Doug Libby tells these two second graders at Sherman Elementary school what to do during their version of the story "Little Red Riding Hood."

Below: Doug Libby receives many volunteers to help with the story "Little Red Riding Hood" during his workshop at Sherman Elementary school. Libby was working with the students in Mary Ann Pinkstaff's second grade class.

Opposite page: Doug Libby tries to quiet down his group of over-enthusiastic second graders.



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This year, the Troupe presented a version of "Pinocchio" written by director Scott Regan and "Blue Horses" by Kathy Schultz-Miller, the story of four children who play an imagination game that teaches them a little about themselves. Simple useful sets and costumes were designed by students Tim Kuhlman and Lila Davis and produced with help from the Troupe.

Children's theatre is very different from adult stage theatre. Despite the old cliché, Regan does not believe children are the most difficult audience to play for, but they are the most expressive. "Whether they feel enthusiasm or boredom, adults just sit there," Regan said. "With children, there's so much more immediate sense of what's happening in the performance. There's an aliveness you don't get with adult audiences."

Regan said children's theatre must be more physical. Show it, don't tell it. Since children are accustomed to hearing and seeing, they're more literal. They demand to see the villain defeated or to see Gepetto, the woodcarver, drowning.

Because they are a more verbal audience and naive in the conventions of the theatre, they can "say the darndest things." And since the cast's experience with children varies greatly, surprises are bound to occur. To prepare to the extent that is possible, actors are assigned readings in creative drama, write and submit workshop lessons for class trial and critique and attempt to simulate possible reactions during rehearsals. But improvisation and adaptation become necessary. "If a kid's determined to tell you there's gold under the box, and the actor's not supposed to know for five more lines, you

skip the lines and go on if they're not important," Regan said. "Sometimes, when possible, it is best to acknowledge their reaction."

"I was not used to working with kids before," Fred Muller, Troupe member, said. "You just have to adapt to the individual audiences. And there's always the danger of becoming stale after so many performances. So I like to try new things every time."

Providing these new experiences for actors is one of the objectives of the Treehouse Troupe. The Troupe also provides an opportunity for actors to explore different acting styles and challenges, portraying broad stereotypical characters and animals. Perhaps most importantly, Regan sees children's theatre as a potentially powerful learning media for children.

Children model what they see on stage and screen, Regan said. "If they see violence on Saturday morning cartoons, that's what they learn. But children's theatre can teach cooperation and self-identity." The Blue Fairy in "Pinocchio" says "You never stop trying to be a real boy," a line Regan placed there hoping some children would remember.

With classroom workshops, the actors can expand on the play's learning experience. Again, presentation is a matter of adaptation. "I pick my exercises according to their interests," Monique Davis said. "I ask which part of the play they liked best and work off of that. Last week, someone liked it when Bernie and Ernie acted alike, so we did some mirroring."

"I never have any trouble getting interest," Cherie Brewster said. "They volunteer whether they have an answer or not."

Regan's only guidelines for the workshops are to introduce the children to creative drama, to relate the stage experience and to distinguish between actors and characters. There are times, though, when the older children make workshops difficult, because they are convinced that acting is silly. "It's so sad when you see kids so determined to react like that," Regan said. "The whole creative process depends on the ability to turn things upside-down. Great breakthroughs happen not with logic and analytical thinking, but with lateral, creative thought."

That creative thought, promoted through the use of drama to both educate and entertain, is the purpose of the Treehouse Troupe.

Story by Radell Roberts
Photos by Jim Borgen



"I made it! . . . now what?"

Graduating seniors are a strange breed. They are often the envy of many struggling underclass students. After all, they are soon going to be finished with all the classes, term papers and tests. Why shouldn't they be ecstatic? But the grass is always greener on the other side of the diploma. For all the dreaming I used to do about that wonderful position in life, I never could have imagined the strange combination of excitement and anxiety that filled those last few months before graduation.

First, a word of warning to those now scheduling three months of parties for their last semester: Do not be fooled by the myth that three and a half years of hard work brings well-deserved rest. It just doesn't happen. Somehow, I found myself assigned more term papers, final projects and last-minute readings during the last month than in all previous years combined.

And what about fears of the future? The only thing I was sure of was that I wasn't sure of anything. Of course, I was sure there would soon be some monumental change. I'm convinced that job hunting, a full-time occupation, is a covert administrative exercise in intense rejection training. After the lit-

tle applying I found time to do, I was left feeling extremely presumptuous to assume that I had anything at all to offer.

I grew sick of questions about my readiness for the "real world" and jealousy for "finally getting out of this place." Intellectually, all the cliches seemed appropriate enough, but emotionally, something just didn't seem right. After all, I'm not sure exactly what the real world is, but from what I've seen and heard, I'm in no particular rush to join its ranks. Besides, this place, despite all my criticisms and complaints, harbors a lot of memories, and more importantly, a lot of friends.

Graduation just didn't look all that appealing anymore. Well, I tried my hardest to avoid the inevitable. I decided if I didn't pay my \$5 library fine . . . but my parents snuck that one by me. I stopped reading and doing assignments, took tests unprepared and handed in term papers late, all this from a usually obsessively responsible student.

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Below: Seniors cheer after taking their last steps in their college career.

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Opposite page: Mary Rupp and Kim Hawcraft embrace as their college years together come to an end.



... now what?"

It was both frustrating and comforting to me that after slaving for four years, I could still manage to destroy everything in the last month. But it didn't work, perhaps because I grew possessed with the remnants of my former personality at the last minute, and ran around apologizing and begging for extensions.

Resigned to my fate, I set about tidying up relationships. I'm one of those people who both hates and needs goodbyes. So I took every opportunity to enjoy depression. No doubt my friends had to curtail the urge to run the other direction when they saw me approaching, because I was convinced I would never see any of them again.

The big day finally came, with commencement exercises promising to satisfy those who felt the need to ritualize. Somehow I knew from the minute I entered the stadium gates that this highly revered ceremony must be a figment of my imagination. Hords of black gowns huddled in smaller groups. Parties were described, memories shared and plans made. The general consensus of the day was disbelief. "This can't possibly be happening," everyone said. But it did.

After all the speeches and presentations that we couldn't hear, chasing caps in the wind and popping champaign corks, we filed along for the last time to receive an empty brown diploma cover that somehow just couldn't quite capture four years of pressures, pain, laughter and growth. Nothing could, except perhaps the chaotic, frantic rush of friends and family onto the field, embracing in tearful goodbyes.

Well, it's over, and 2129 graduates who formed a community for four years have officially joined the "real world." Personally, I'm still waiting for that lightning bolt of wisdom to strike me down. Perhaps it lies somewhere in the fact that if myself, the graduate, met myself, the high school graduate, we would not recognize each other. I'd have to teach her though, and I'd start by saying, "Yeah, I used to go to BGSU once . . ."

Story by Radell Roberts

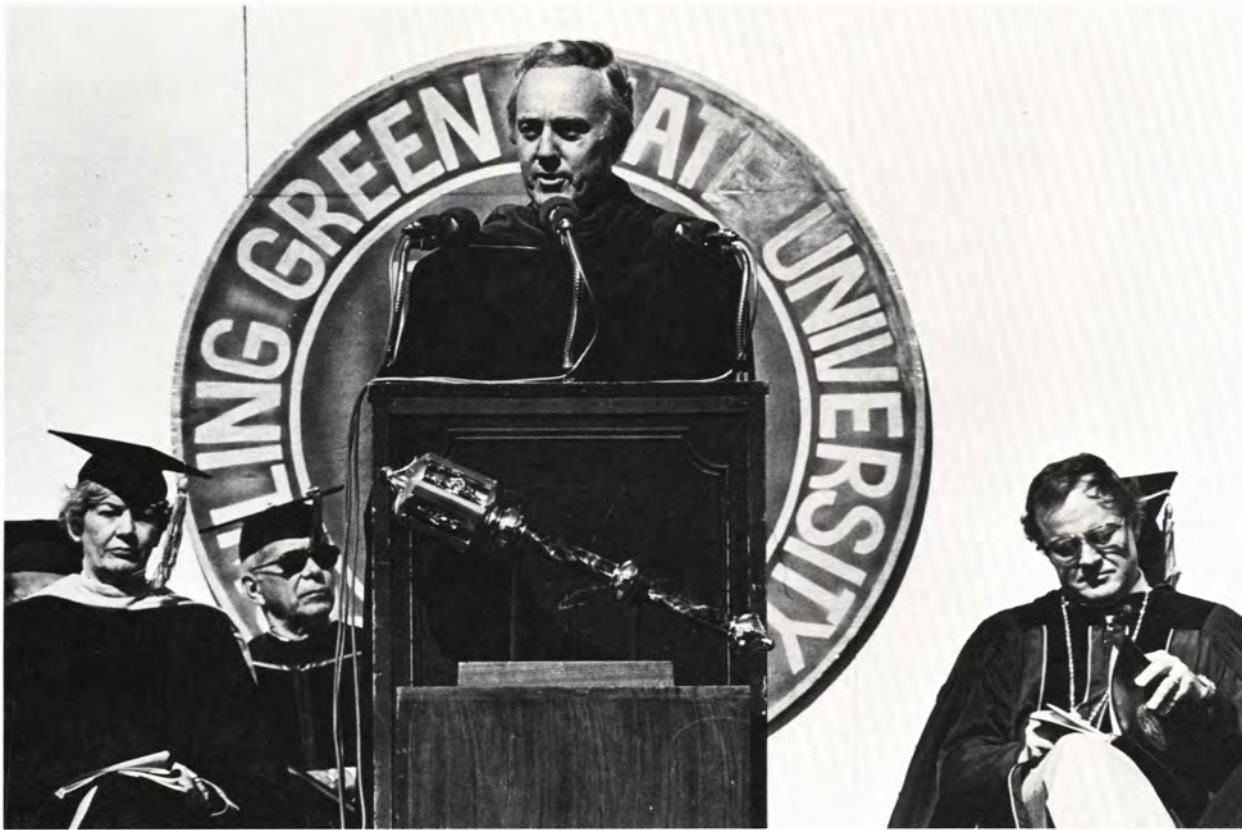
Above: Laura Tartaglio has a tearful conversation with a friend.

Right: Chrisanne Eastwood and Renee Manwaring mug for the camera during the graduation festivities.



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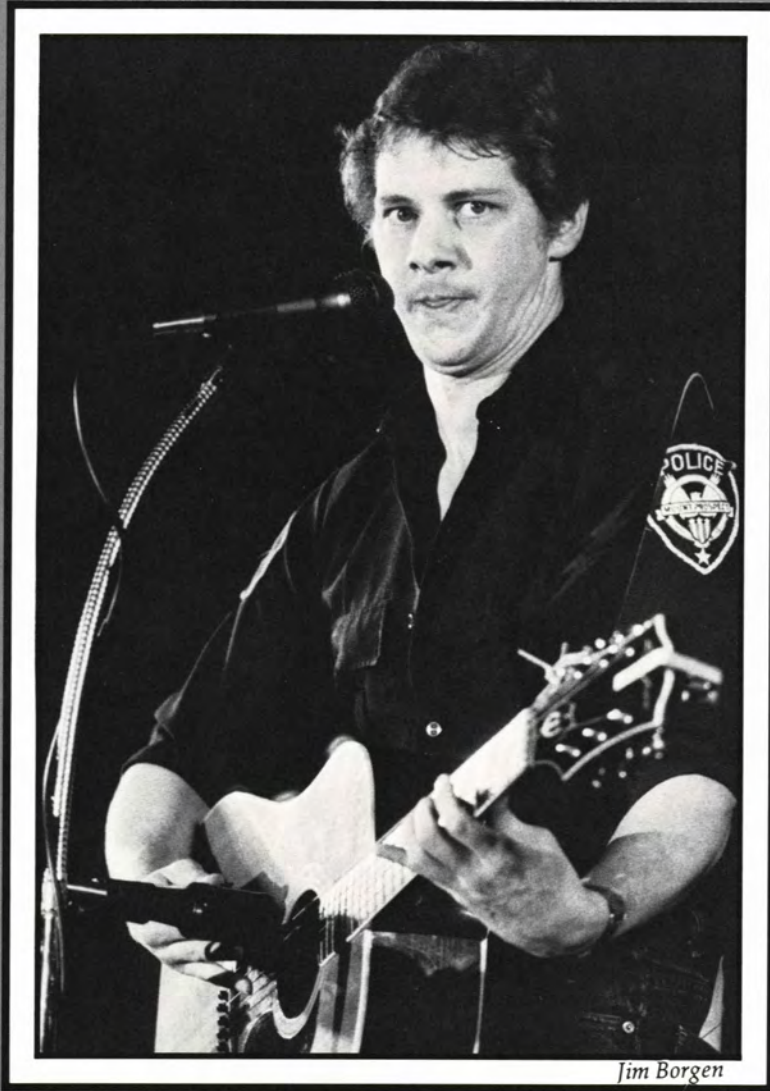


Left: Guest speaker Steve Bell, ABC News, talks to the class of '84" while President Olscamp and members of the Board of Trustees look on.

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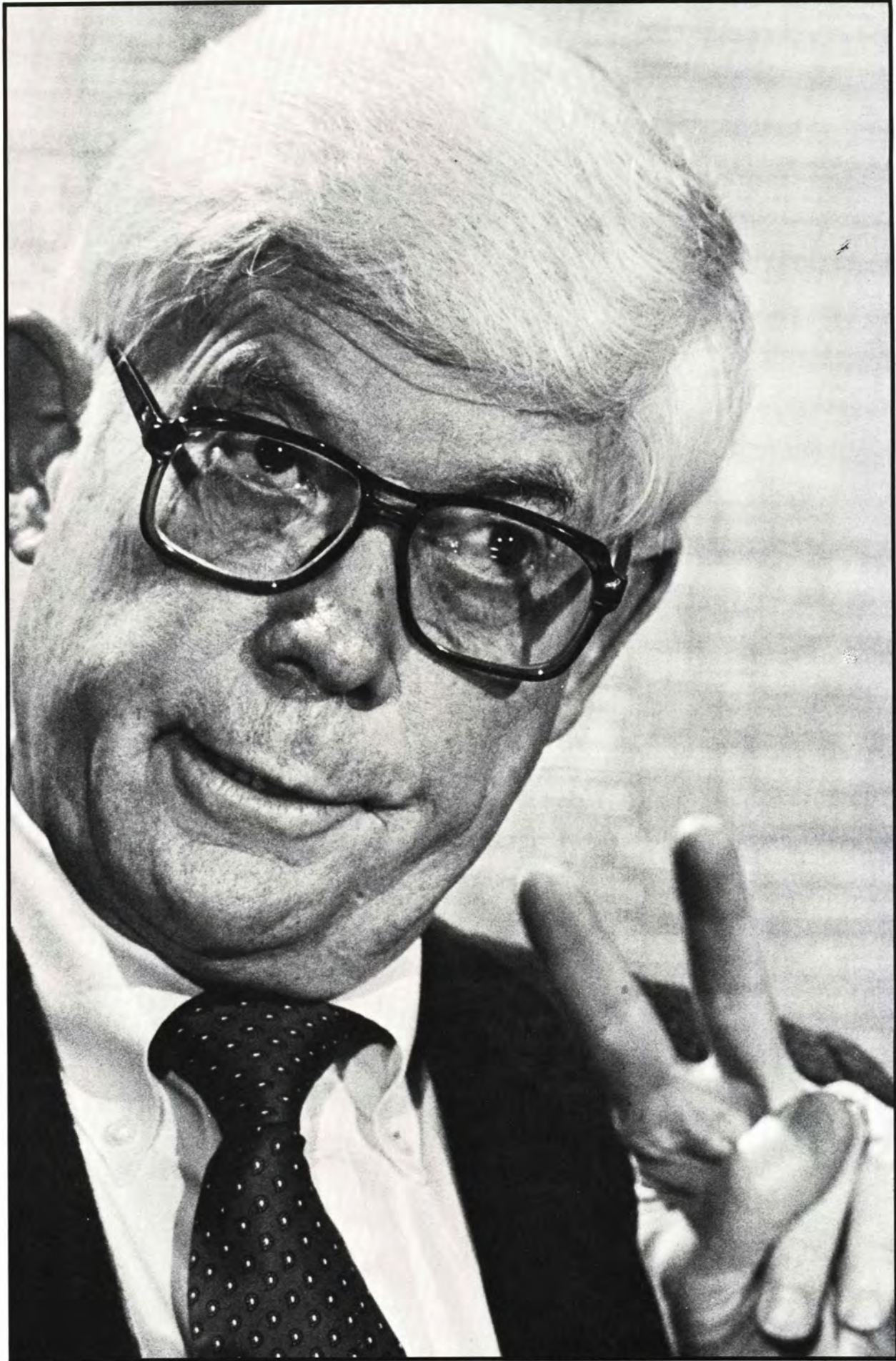


Above: Seniors search the crowd for friends and family.



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Visitors



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“A new political party is going to have to say things that are not necessarily popular and not necessarily good. Let’s dare to say some things that will be unpopular and expand our horizons and work in the direction of a truly liveable and truly humane world.”
— *John Anderson, presidential candidate*

Anderson, chairman of the National Unity Party spoke in Main Auditorium to encourage support for his political party and other national issues in a UAO-sponsored lecture.



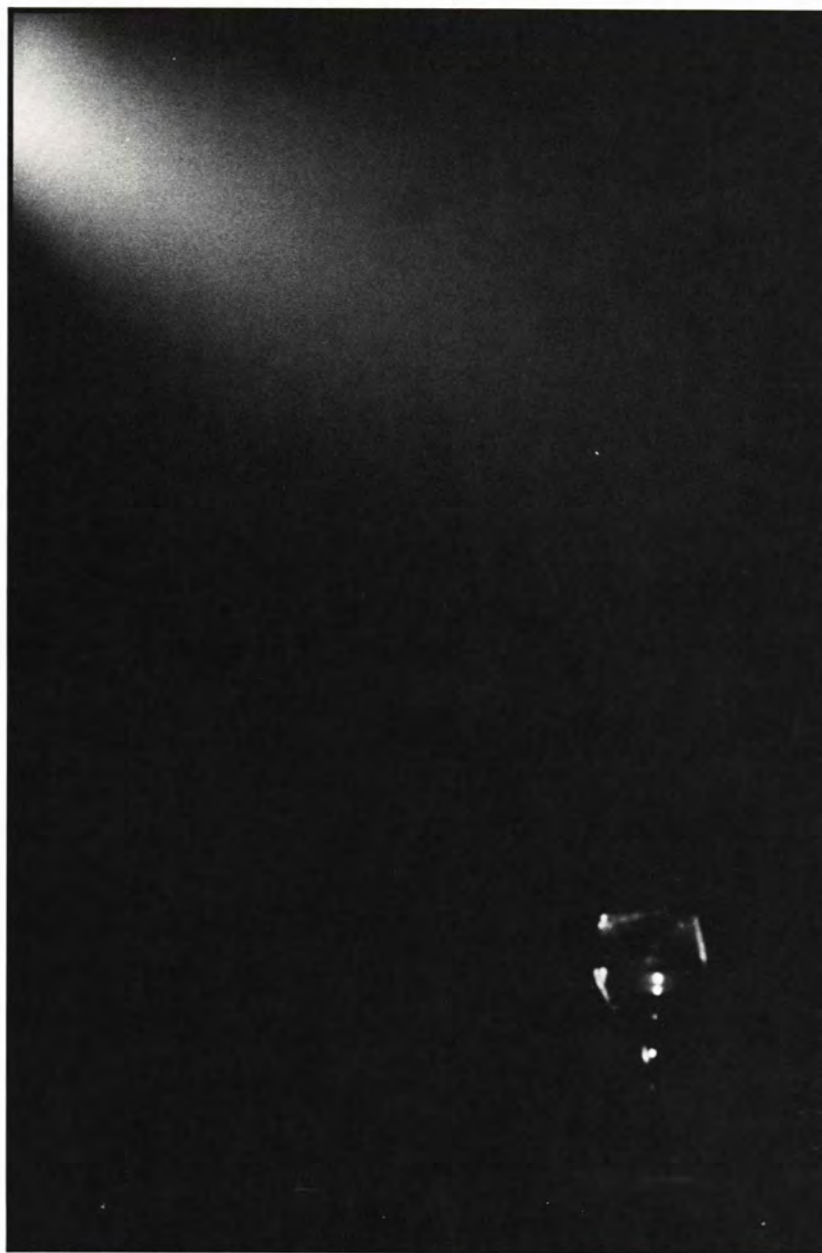
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“Fairy tales are a way for children to learn about life and themselves in a very real way.”
— *Tomie de Paolo, children’s author and artist*

An award-winning children’s author of books such as “Strega Nona,” de Paolo talked to children and their parents as part of a Meet an Author conference sponsored by the College of Education and the Department of Curriculum.

**“I’ve often thought you could live
forever if you could stay on stage.”**
— *David Brenner, comedian*

Brenner entertained a sold-out audience in Anderson Arena as part of the annual Parent’s Day concert.



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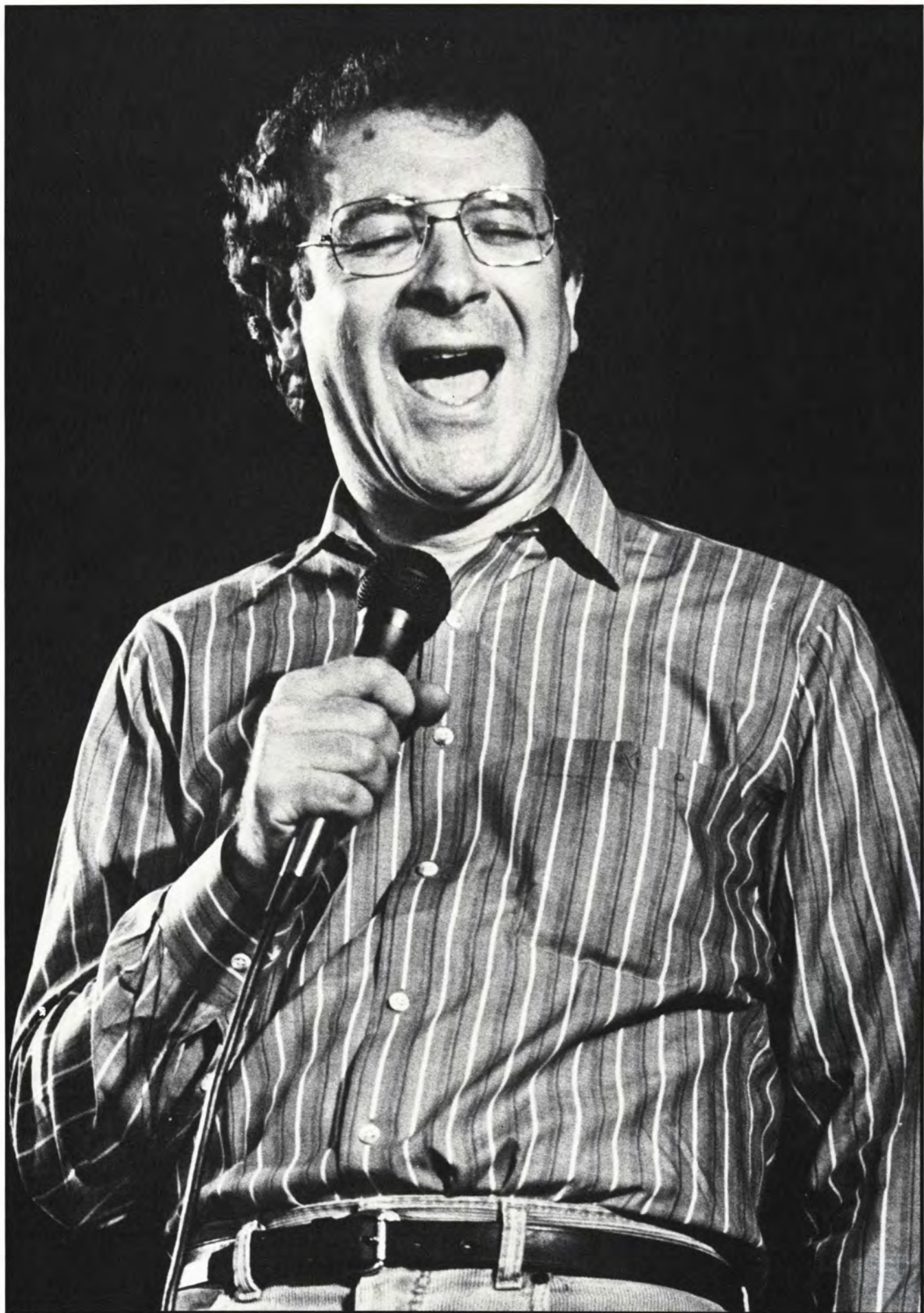




“If you’re sitting on the Public Utilities Commission and you realize that it’s your order that you sign which could cause people to freeze or to do without light, it’s not so comfortable to say ‘Oh, that’s up to the legislature to do’.”

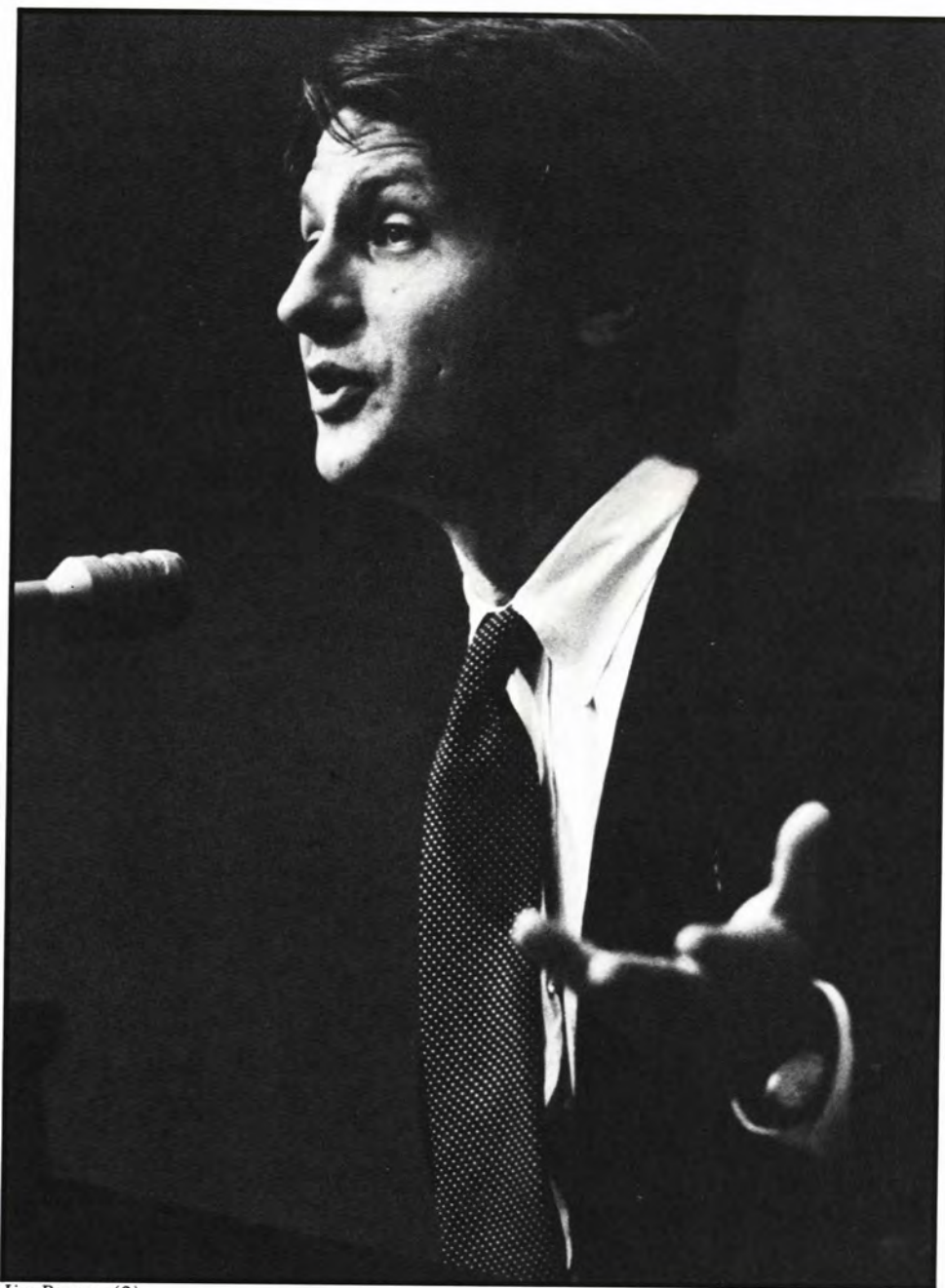
— Ashley Brown, public utilities commissioner

Brown explained the dilemmas of being a state regulator in a lecture in the Life Science building.



“It doesn’t matter how old you are or who you are; humor is for everybody.”
— *Steve Landesberg, comedian*

Landesberg, best known as “Dietrich” on Barney Miller, performed for students in a UAO-sponsored show in the Grand Ballroom.

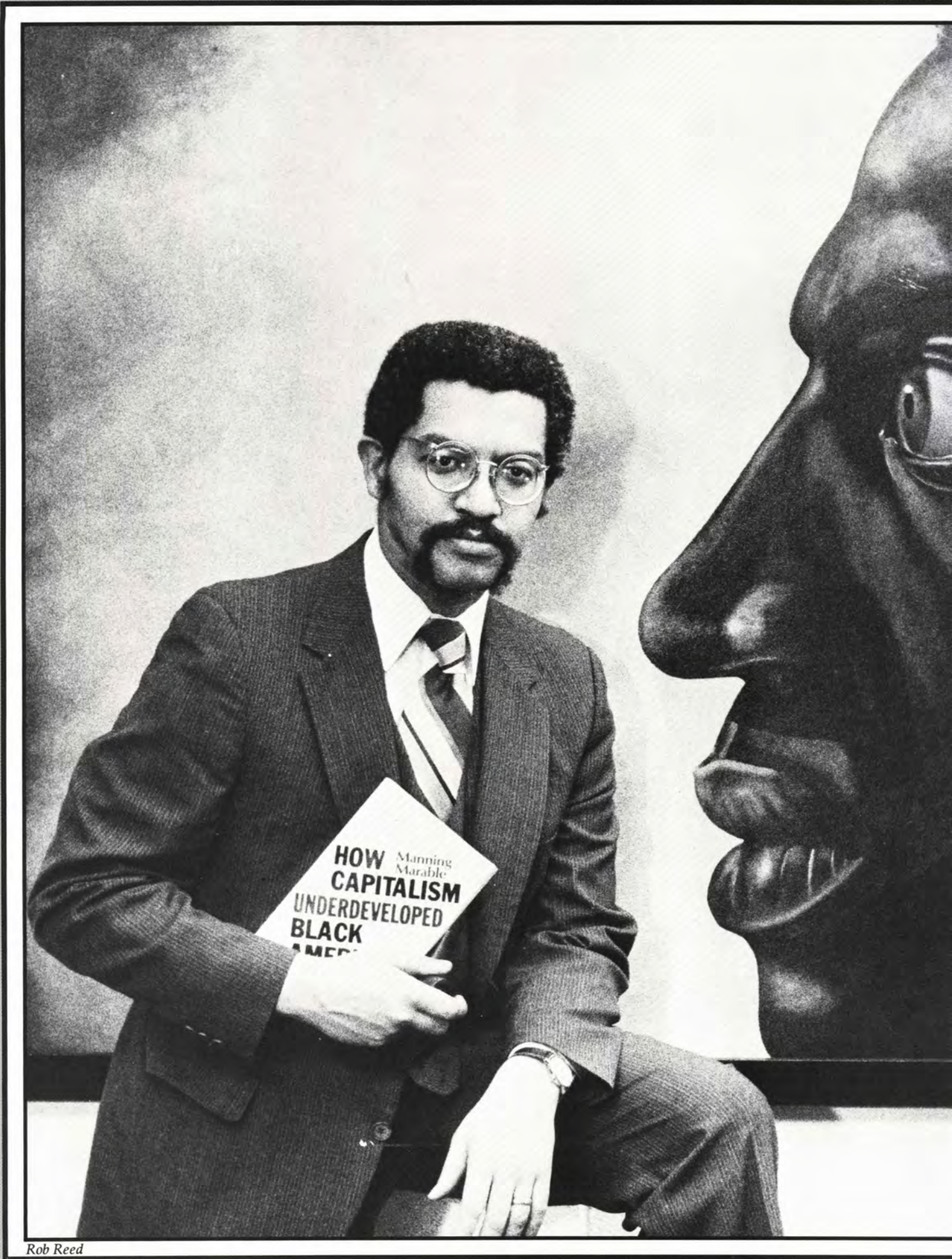


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“People who refuse to be weird when they’re young turn out to be double weird when they’re older.”

— *P. J. O’Rourke, former editor of National Lampoon*

In his presentation of “Etiquette in the Eighties” sponsored by UAO, O’Rourke offered important advice to students in typical National Lampoon fashion.



Rob Reed

“If you would spend one million dollars a day from the birth of Christ to the year 2,000, you would spend only ½ of what Reagan wants to spend in the next five years. You can’t ride an MX to work, or at least you won’t come back.”

— Manning Marable, political columnist

Dr. Manning Marable from Colgate University spoke in the Amani Room about the meaning of Martin Luther King’s vision in today’s society as part of a week-long observance of Martin Luther King Day.



Phil Masturzo

“We’re not doing the job we should be doing as politicians. I think we need people who would rather do right than be popular. I am tired of the rhetoric instead of results.”

— Ronald Irwin, chairman of Canada’s House of Commons’ subcommittee on acid rain

Irwin spoke in the Assembly Room of McFall Center on the dangers of acid rain and its possible clean-up.



“I don’t mind being cast into parts as a sexy, dumb blonde. Most actors are typed in a way and I think if I’m going to be typed, it’s great to be typed in something I enjoy doing, something that’s fun.”

— Lee Meredith, actress

Meredith, star of the popular afternoon soap “As the World Turns,” waved the starting flag for the Beta 500 as part of a promotion for Lite Beer during Beta weekend.



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“It is not only important to study black American literature, but possibly imperative. This literature encourages us to stand up and continue against all odds.”

— *Maya Angelou, author, poet, artist, singer*

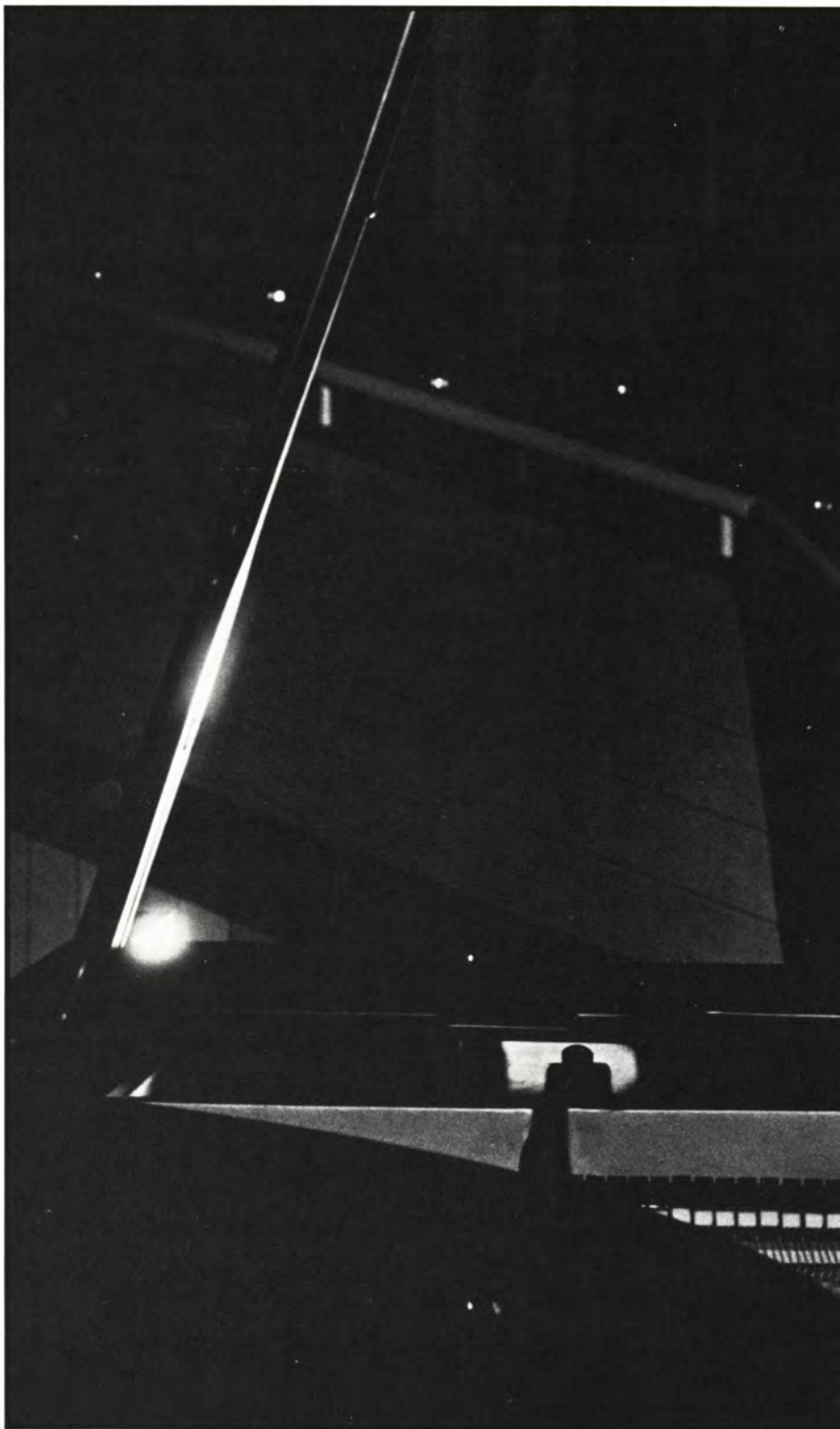
Angelou, the multi-talented and best-selling author, spoke and performed to an appreciative audience in Kobacker Hall.



“Jazz is, at its best, comparable to any music at its level. The difference is that the highly developed jazz player of today can improvise which is something even most classical performers can’t do.”

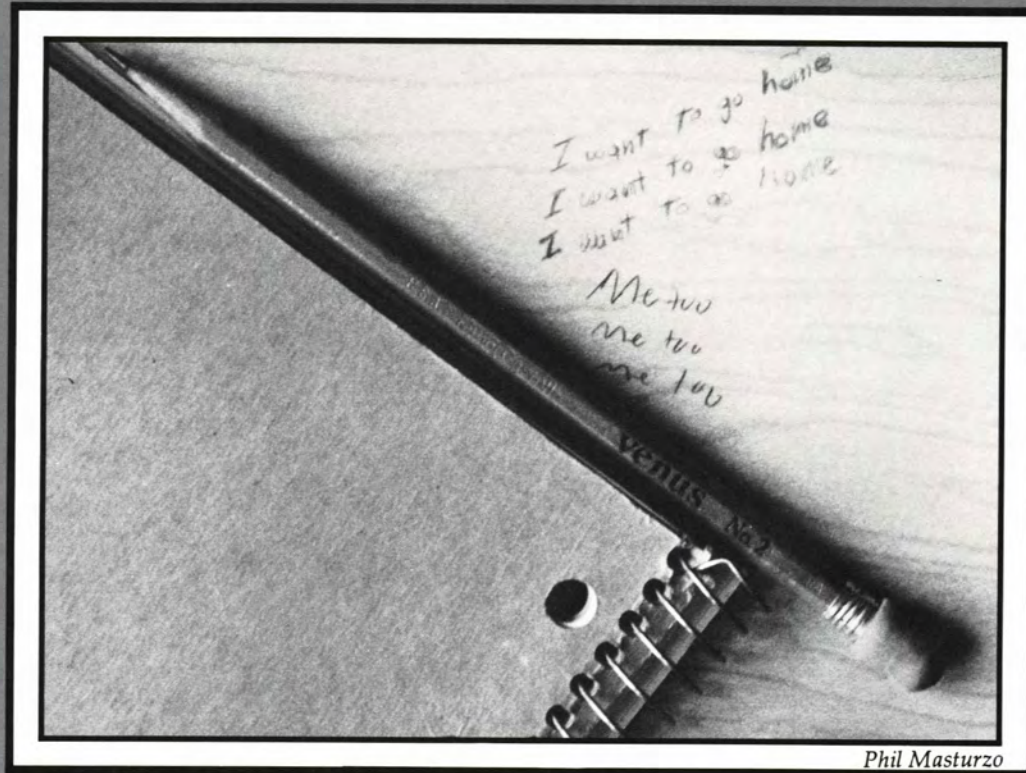
— Stanley Cowell, jazz musician

Cowell's four-day visit to the university included a solo concert, informal meetings with students, work with the jazz lab band and rehearsals for his new musical revue, "Talkin' 'Bout Love," which was presented in Joe E. Brown Theatre on Nov. 2-5.



Jim Borgen





Phil Masturzo

Academics

Experience

For the last 20 years, students have gained it at WBGU-TV

Experience. Many students cringe when this dreaded word is uttered from an interviewer's lips and hastily search for an excuse to explain why they sat through four years of college classes and never tried to find campus employment or an internship in their major field of study. But, for approximately 60 students interning or working at WBGU-TV, experience will be the key to their first "real" jobs.

"The station is training me to learn how to be a director," Tom Farmer, senior Radio-TV-Film major said. "Instructors at Channel 57 were people in business who know what it's like and have been there."

Tom has worked for three years at the station, and said he began where everyone else does — learning camera techniques, then lighting requirements, that all must know. He has been a director since September, and although he said he was a little anxious when he directed a program for the first time, there were no major problems.

"Doing something like this in class is one thing, but on the air, it's much different," he said. He added that a good crew is essential for everything to work out the way it should, and that his crews always know what they are doing.

Brad Moses, a junior Radio-TV-Film major said he found his experience at the station very valuable.

"I love the station. I think it's the greatest experience I've had because it's something that's going to help me in life. Not only have I gotten to be in charge of technical aspects of television, but working with others teaches you how to deal with people socially, too," he said.

Time commitment can sometimes be a problem for many students looking for practical experience, but Sue Runyan, senior Broadcast Journalism major, said that it is well worth it. She works 50 hours or more every week, only half of which are paid, but her initiative and enthusiasm have given her the professional edge she will need to find the job she wants after graduation. She has worked many jobs at the station including assistant producer and producer, receptionist, and announcer. Every one of her jobs has helped her make professional contacts that are very important to her.

"The incredible amounts of experience I got at the station will probably be the most influential factor in my career," Sue said. "The experience I've gained will be a catalyst to my future."

According to Dr. Duane Tucker, general manager at the TV station, every student is instructed and supervised by a full time staff member in the areas of television directing,



producing, camera operation, video editing, program scheduling and a host of other practical skills. All the students who have worked at the station have fared well as graduates and have landed jobs in areas such as broadcasting, cable and public television and even advertising agencies, Dr. Tucker said.

Joan Gordon, director of TV information for WBGU-TV, said Radio-TV-Film and Broadcast Journalism majors are not the only types of students who can gain valuable experience working at the station. Interpersonal and Public Communication majors and students involved in other disciplines want to learn how the station works too, and are not restricted to learning just the technical aspects of television. Jobs are also available in the art or public information departments for students who want to promote the station from a slightly different angle.

WBGU-TV has not always been housed in the one-story facility located on Troup Street. South Hall was the original site for the station when it began in 1964, and the eleventh floor of the Administration building was the location of a 10,000 watt transmitter used to beam a signal to Bowling Green and Wood County.

Two years later, after a grant from the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare the station was built where it now stands, although additions including editing rooms, office space, and a conference room have been made to the building over the last 20 years to establish the station as it is seen today. Broadcasting at approximately 750,000 watts since 1973 when WBGU-TV acquired a new tower and transmitter to increase its power, the station now serves at least 1.5 million people in the northwestern Ohio area. Some of the programming includes sports events, musical concerts, cultural and social documentaries, aerobic dancing and news.

If experience is what a student needs and television is the field of interest, there is no need for excuses during the first inevitable job interview. After working at WBGU-TV, students need not cringe when they are asked about their experience.

**Story Stephanie Lopuszynski
Photos by Phil Masturzo**



Opposite page: Dr. Duane Tucker is the general manager and director of television services at WBGU-TV.

Above: David Drury and President Olscamp, hosts of **Weeknightly; on the Line**, are filmed by students in the studio.

Left: Junior broadcast journalism major Steve Hartman allows a tour of Napoleon Elementary fifth graders to try their hand at manipulating the TV camera.





Right: The WBGU film crew prepares a scene from an upcoming drama production.



Above: Sophomore RTVF major John Morrison operates the control panel.



Right: Darlene Perry, freshman occupational therapy major, inspects movie film for imperfections.



Top: Freshman RTVF major Stefanie Szittai is puzzled by a minor complication with the video recorder.

Above: Stefanie Szittai operates a tape dubbing control panel in the duplicating center.

Nude Models

“like a basket of fruit”

The studio is totally silent except for the quiet scratchings of charcoal against the drawing board. Desks are arranged in a semi-circle around the subject who sits in the center. She is nude. The class is a typical section of Art 305. The course is Advanced Drawing from Life.

From her position on a raised platform, the model appears to be completely relaxed. Approximately fifteen students are working diligently, glancing up from their drawings to observe the model and then calmly going back to sketching. No one is uncomfortable and the atmosphere is one of pure professionalism.

Nude models are used in numerous art classes here at BGSU. Dr. Hilty, Professor of Art, said that beginning art classes draw the

models to practice visual perception, attention to detail and general anatomy drawing. The advanced classes use the human figure as a motif for composition purposes.

When selecting the models, Hilty looks for qualities similar to those that all employers desire in employees. These include cooperation with the instructor and students, conscientiousness, punctuality and reliability. He also strives for uniqueness in age, build and overall appearance so models do not all look alike.

Many of the models hear about the jobs from friends who either modeled themselves or were in a class that used models. They must go through student employment to apply for the jobs. After their applications are received and if

he is interested in hiring them, Hilty lets the potential models sit in on a class and shows them the general work routine. It is then up to the student to decide whether or not to accept the job. The models generally pose for two or three classes per week and earn \$3.35 an hour with increases after they have gained experience.

One model interviewed said she enjoys posing for the classes even though it is sometimes difficult and uncomfortable to maintain a position for long periods of time. She likes her job because it gives her the “opportunity to be creative by designing my own poses.” She also enjoys being around creative people and watching art in the process of being made.



Above: Freshman Dave Rini puts the finishing touches on his life drawing.

Right: Jane Williams and Vernon Wolcott encounter the challenge of sketching a human figure in Art 305.





The model said, "I'm relaxed when posing because of the professional atmosphere of the studio. Everyone in the classes is an art student which accounts for this setting." She has even gotten to know some of the students and has become friends with them.

The art classes that use nude models appear to be an excellent opportunity for students to expand their artistic skills. Students also form positive attitudes toward the human figure and are subject to the historical challenge of doing figurative work. The classes are conducted in a relaxed, professional atmosphere with the students respecting the models.

The students who draw the nude models in art classes have positive attitudes toward them. Although many tended to be uncomfortable at first, the students quickly become used to drawing the models and begin seeing them simply as objects to sketch. As one student put it, "I now view the models in the same way as any still life to be drawn — like a basket of fruit or something."

Left: Debbie Strawman and Anna Tamburrino glance at the model while they put the final touches on their drawings.



Above: Professor Tom Hilty guides Tamara McKeen on the proper perspectives of shape and form.

Story by Lisa Potts
Photos by Phil Masturzo





The Name of the Game Is BUSINESS.

The room is a blur of button downs, blazers and silk ties. With a very professional attitude, students take turns moving to the front of the room to present, propose or predict a new idea or plan.

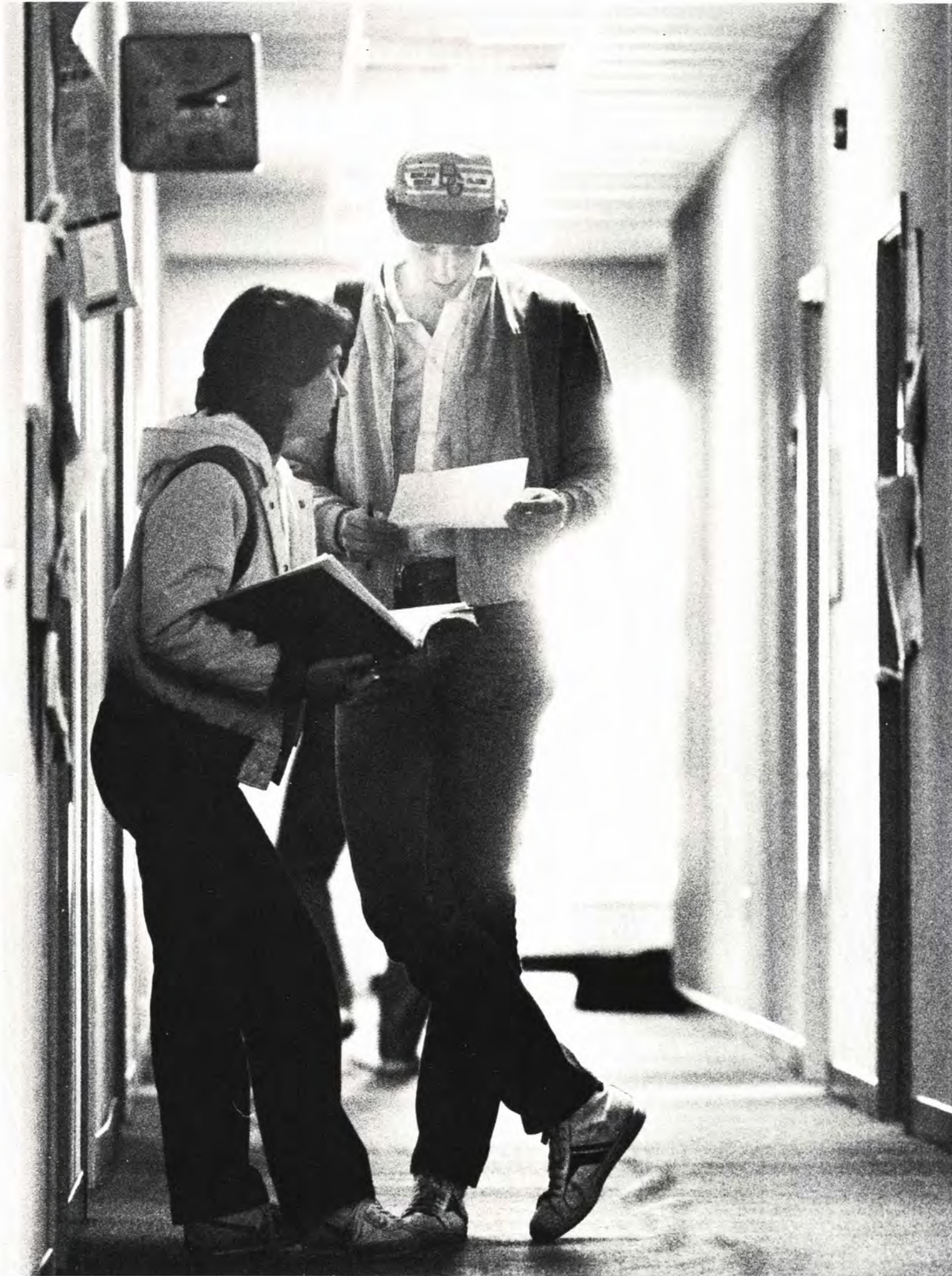
One would think the classroom in 110 B.A. was the board room of I.B.M. or General Motors. To the students involved, it might as well be. The name of the game is business, and students take it very seriously.

The College of Business Administration is becoming more and more popular among students who are interested in a professional career ranging from accounting to insurance. The college offers bachelor of science degrees in 22 business-related majors, as well as bachelor of science degrees in economics and journalism. A two-year executive secretarial associate's degree is also offered. More and more, students are taking advantage of these programs, making the College of Business Administration the largest single college on campus with approximately 4,800 students enrolled as business majors.

"I think it reflects the trends that students are looking for job placement opportunities,"

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Left: Bart Markel, a senior sports study management major, gives his presentation on how to improve the Pepsodent tooth-paste advertisement. He was giving his presentation during his Marketing 410 class.



Left: Derrick Rehbein, a senior Selling and Sales major, and Patty Foley, a junior Selling and Sales major, go over some notes together.



Left: Jeff Keene, a sophomore Broadcast Journalism major, gains valuable experience for his major by working as a D.J. at WBGU.

Below: Students who take MIS course learn quickly the frustrations of making a computer program work.

Bottom: Renee Ducic, a senior Marketing, Selling and Sales major, found the lounge on the second floor of the B.A. building a good place to catch-up on some last minute studying.



Mark Asman, acting associate dean of the college, said. "This is not something new," Asman added. "It's a reflection of the last ten years."

He also said that the number of women enrolled has increased dramatically in the last few years as a result of the career opportunities that the college provides.

Lori Rolf, a freshman in pre-business, said she chose business for many reasons. "I've always been interested in business and the different careers involved," she said. "In B.A. 102 (Introduction to Business), they taught us the background and basics of business and careers in the field. This helped me a lot in choosing an area of study."

Rolf also cited the school's programs, job opportunities and the college's reputation as reasons for choosing it.

To gain official admission to the College of Business Administration, one must meet certain requirements including the completion of a series of core courses in the business field and have an overall grade point average of 2.25.

**Story by Larry Harris
Photos by Rob Reed**

A place to learn.

“The center is not a community service like a day-care center, but rather a laboratory program aimed to benefit the students as well as the children.”

— Dr. Sally Kilmer, Director
of the Child Development Center

Three preschoolers play in the model kitchen on one side of the room while another group of children stand at the easels fingerpainting. University students walk around the small rooms assisting the youngsters and giving them direction. This is not your typical day-care center. It is the Child Development Center located in the north section of Johnston Hall.

The Child Development Center is part of a program through the Department of Home Economics which serves three functions. One, the program provides the young children an educational experience based on child development and educational theories. Two, it provides university students an opportunity to learn more about the growth and development of preschool children by planning and implementing activities with the youngsters. Finally, it allows advanced students and faculty the opportunity to conduct research with the children and their families.

“The Child Development Center is a model that our students can gain valuable experience from,” Dr. Sally Kilmer, associate professor of Home Economics and director of the center, said. “The center is not a community service like a day-care center, but rather a laboratory program aimed to benefit the students as well as the children.”

The Child Development Center offers separate sessions which meet daily. The first session, which meets in the morning, is comprised

of children ages two and one-half to three. Three and four-year-olds meet in the afternoon. Each group is supervised by a head teacher with a masters degree in Children Development. One or two university students enrolled in child development or early education courses assist daily in each group.

According to Kilmer, the CDC program is based on an open classroom approach with space organized into curriculum areas. There is a regular daily schedule with a variety of activities planned and available to each child during the sessions. Each day, the children select their own tasks to pursue either individually or in small groups.

A unique feature of the center is its observation area. Located in the middle of the center, the observation area looks out onto two separate rooms where the preschoolers play. One-way glass windows allow

observers to watch the children and headphones are provided to listen to the youngsters.

“It was very helpful observing the preschoolers,” Patty Teets, junior elementary education major, said. “Seeing how they interact with each other and how the teachers and volunteers discipline the children was interesting.” Teet’s Education, Curriculum and Instruction class is just one of many classes in education and home economics which benefit from the Child Development Center.

Story by Carolyn Moody
Photos by Patrick Sandor



Above: This little boy found some extra time to blow some bubbles outside.

Center of page: A height chart shows the children’s growth during the year.

Opposite page, bottom: One of the students at the center got himself a little soapy after he dunked his head in a tub of soapy water. Amy Roberts, one of the student helpers at the center, helps the child get cleaned up.



“The Child Development center is a model that our students can gain valuable experience from.”

— Dr. Sally Kilmer



Above: The center provides a place for the students and the children to learn from each other through the use of a variety of activities including arts and crafts.

Right: Storytime is another opportunity for the student helpers to help the children learn while having fun.





Above: Kay Martin, Home Economics instructor, has her hands full while directing traffic at the drinking fountain.



Left: Meredith Meresko, a student helper at the center, helps one of the children unlock the mysteries of the typewriter.



Right: Student helpers lead the children across campus on their way to the greenhouse.



Above: Kay Martin, Home Economics instructor, arouses the curiosity of two of the children at the center.





Left: Joseph Baker, greenhouse manager, explains photosynthesis to the children.



Left: This little boy packs up his belongings as the year draws to a close at the center.

Love in the Afternoon

Soap operas attract viewers who wish to find "love in the afternoon," but 80 university students have discovered that a more real "love affair" takes place on Saturday mornings when they volunteer their time to make life more interesting for handicapped children.

The Saturday Love Affair, more commonly referred to as the Saturday Clinic, is a two hour event that takes place every other week during the academic year. Within a two hour time span, student instructors, under the supervision of Professor Dolores Black, play a variety of games with children from the Wood Lane school. The children also participate in other recreational activities such as bowling, gymnastics, sled riding and swimming.

The Saturday Clinic program began in 1975 as a clinic in the School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation with a total of eight children and several volunteers. Since then, the clinic has expanded to accommodate any interested volunteer or handicapped child and has been a successful experience for those involved.

"The Saturday Clinic is an outlet for everybody. The kids get to interact with volunteers and each other," Julianne White, a junior majoring in Educable Mentally Retarded and Learning and Behavior Disorders, said. "Even the parents of the children are able to spend some time getting to know each other," she added.

Kim Ellert, a freshman majoring in Physical Therapy, said she read about the opportunity to work with the children in the newspaper and decided to look into the possibility of becoming a volunteer. Although



12-year-old David Proudly displays his "We're No. 1" sweatshirt.

she said she was scared at first because she had never worked with handicapped children before, the experience was worth it.

"It makes me feel good that I'm helping the children," she said. "I know that it helps them just to know that people care."

Although the students volunteer their time, they are able to receive one hour of credit, but according to Black, only one third of the volunteers are there for that reason.

"These are very dedicated students, the cream of the crop. Most of them try it, get hooked, and end up staying with the program for the rest of their time at the university," Black said.

Suzy Musser, a junior in Elementary Education, has been a student volunteer in the clinic for two years and said she will volunteer again next year.

"Handicapped kids are really something special. They show more love than anybody else could. They're the best kids in the world," Musser said.

The parents of the children also benefit from the program, according to the volunteers.

"A lot of parents come to watch and get excited to see the improvements in their child," Peggy Eberhart, a sophomore Outdoor Education major, said.

"The clinic offers many opportunities for the child that I work with," John Davis, senior Elementary Education major, said, "opportunities that his family couldn't provide him with." Because the clinic is free, families that could not afford special activities for their child before can now expose them to many new areas.

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Lorri Williams, a junior physical therapy major, helps 2½-year-old Jacob with his walking.



Right: Junior Lorri Williams shares a quiet moment with Jacob.

Below: LeAnn Wilson and 22-year-old Dale share a laugh in the Club Pool at the Student Recreation Center.



Right: Heidi Nunemaker helps Jennifer feel the texture of a sponge toy.





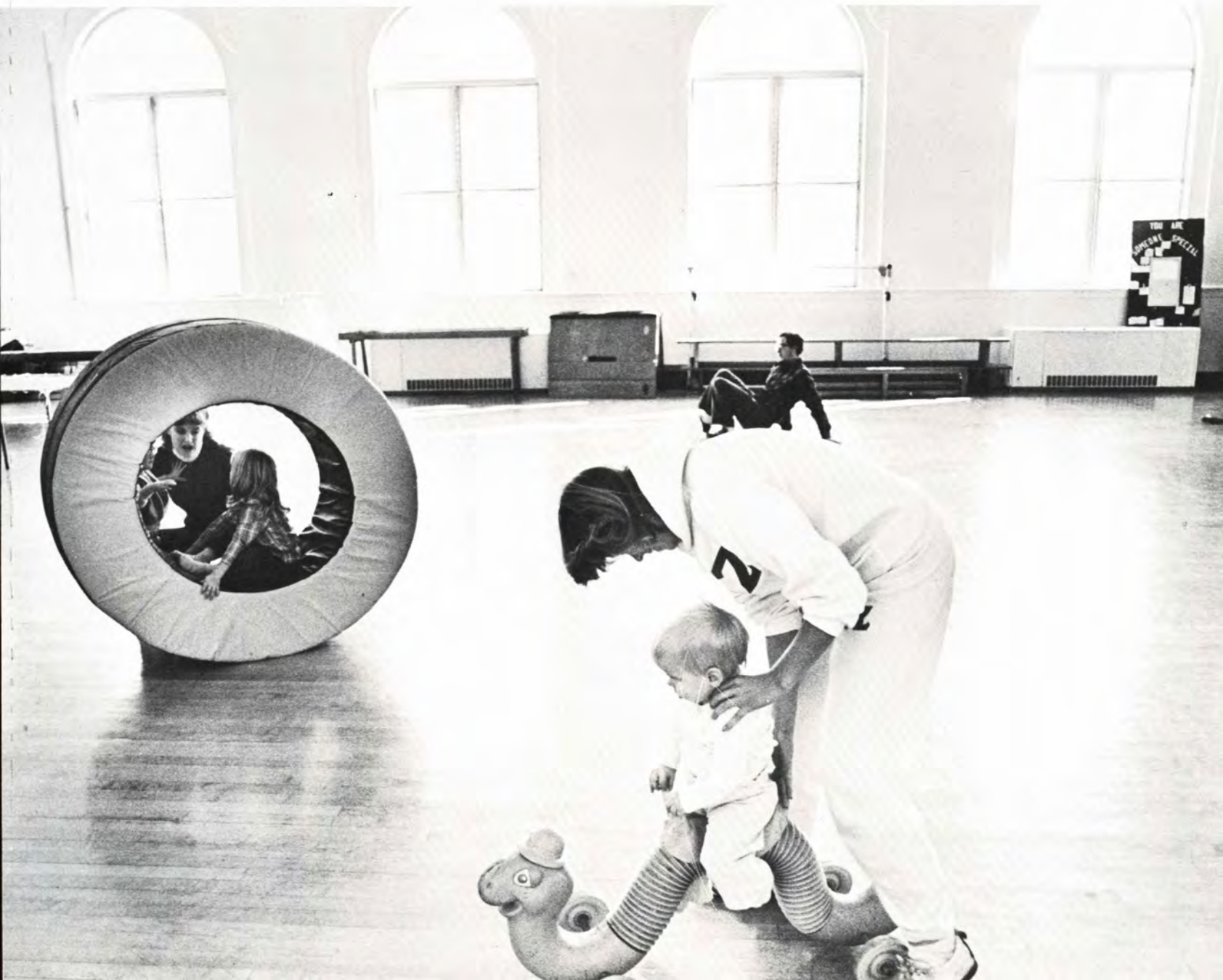
Professor Black said that people who observe the clinic have sent her letters inquiring about it and wanting to become involved in some way. Whether a person's major is education or not, Black encourages anyone who has the time to help with the clinic if they are interested.

Fun seems to be the name of the game during the Saturday Love Affair. Whether it's bouncing on a trampoline, bike riding or swimming, the sounds of laughing, yelling and a great deal of action follow the student volunteers and their handicapped friends. The real question is: Who enjoys themselves the most.

Story by Stephanie Lopuszynski
Photos by Phil Masturzo

Left: Lynn Gorvasi patiently tries to talk one of the clinic participants out of hiding in the corner of the room.

Below: Diane Conner gives 1½-year-old Jennifer a helping hand on the Inchworm.



Jazz

The sensual wailing of the saxophone pierced the silence of the darkened room. The bearded and unkempt musician swayed slowly back and forth to the music, his smoked glasses slipping down his nose.

Classic description of a jazz musician — right? Maybe, if that musician had been playing a few decades ago. This stereotypical jazz musician is hard to find today, but his music lives on in two jazz lab bands and a vocal ensemble called the Collegiates in the College of Musical Arts.

The Jazz Lab Band program, under the direction of Professor David Melle, was born in 1970. Melle originally formed a student group of his own while pursuing an undergraduate degree at Bowling Green during the 60's. He later returned to the University to continue guiding the two groups of approximately 18 students in mastering and appreciating this difficult style of music.

Because jazz is thought to be difficult to listen to at times, Melle reasoned that this might explain why the concerts are not highly attended.

"There's not a huge crowd — we'd like to ex-

pand it. If we could get more university students, they might find out they really like it."

Two concerts during the fall semester attracted approximately 150 parents and students to Kobacker Hall. Although this number is far from a capacity crowd, its size is indicative of the usual audience following.

The Jazz Lab Band also played before the David Brenner Parent's Day show and begins touring in February, visiting high schools in Ohio, Indiana, and Chicago.

"I wish I could do this for the rest of my life and get paid for it!" Kelly Hayman, a music education senior and lead trumpet player in the Jazz Lab Band said. She has been in the ensemble for four years and feels that what she has learned while in it was the best experience in her life.

Although jazz is not a major emphasis in the College of Musical Arts, which focuses on classical music, it has become more accepted over the years, according to Melle.

"It's really turned around. It's recognized as real music. In fact, those of us that are in it very strongly try to indicate to people that it is probably America's only true art form."





Overleaf: Jenny Groman sings a solo during the Parent's Day show held in Anderson Arena.

Opposite page: Dan Hart, junior music major, demonstrates jazz as an art form.

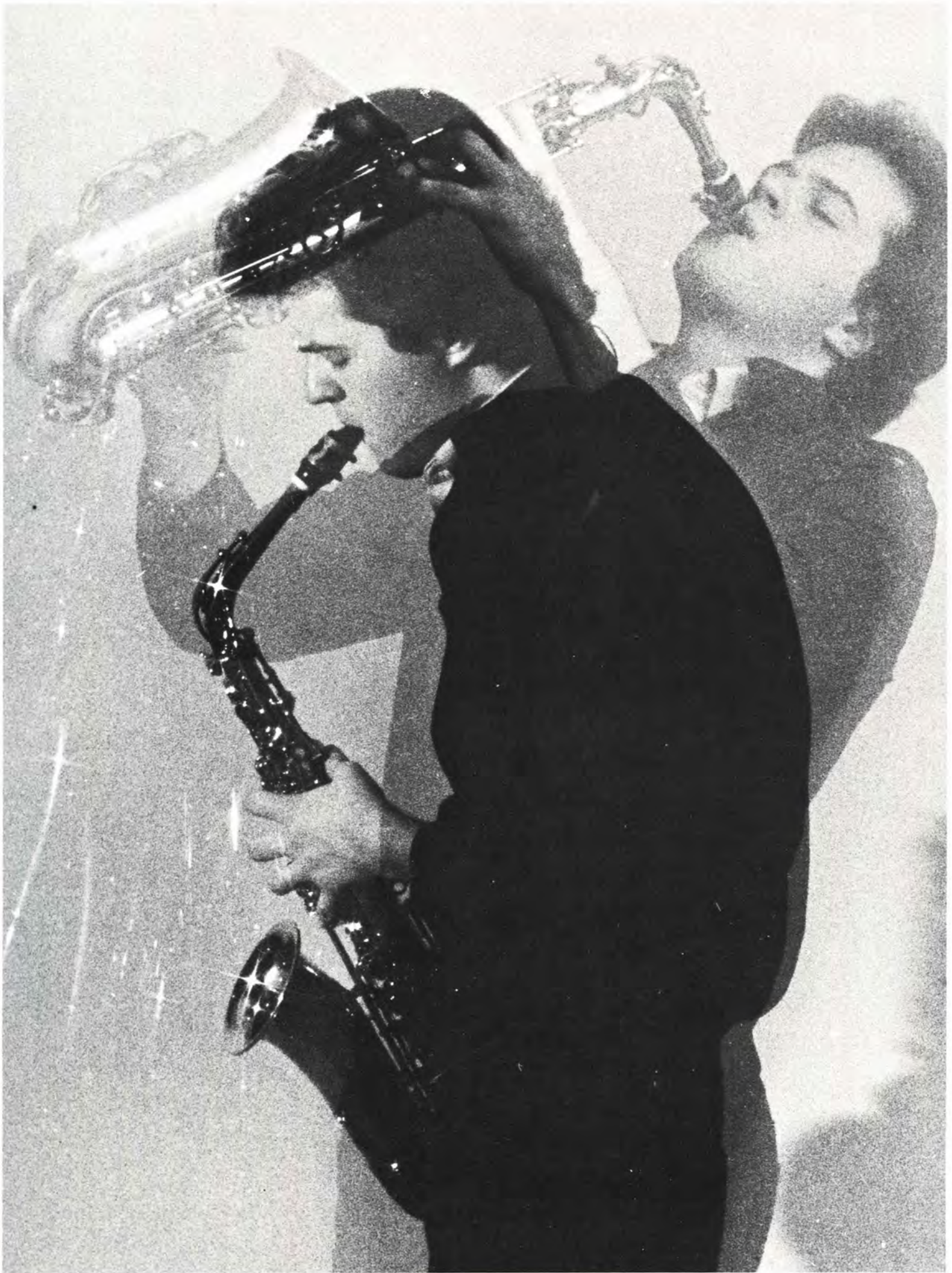
Right: Kelly Hayman, senior music major, concentrates on her flugelhorn solo at a lab band performance in Kobacker Hall.



Above: Tyrone Vernon watches Jeff Huston for a cue during a performance in Kobacker Hall.

Right: Director David Melle plunks out the notes for Tyrone Vernon during a lab band rehearsal.





Jazz

On the vocal end of the spectrum, the increasing popularity of swing style choirs in many high schools encouraged the music school to teach a vocal ensemble to master difficult new harmonies. The task fell to the Collegiates, whose style was originally based on a Broadway theme.

John Sabol, director of the Vocal Collegiates, is a graduate student in the College of Musical Arts. Under his leadership, the sixteen men and women learn to reproduce instrumental sounds of the 1930's, 40's, and 50's with their voices.

The Collegiates perform several concerts a semester and are popular with the students.

"I think if the group has a good reputation, it's going to spread throughout the University

... if something positive is happening, people will turn out to see it," Sabol said.

Although vocal jazz is very difficult to learn, the challenge seems to be a part of the fun. Keith Cornelius, a freshman majoring in communications education thinks the people in it are "great."

"It was fun to work with the Collegiates, and being in the ensemble made me listen more clearly to music and learn to do my part."

"I like to perform and I'm learning how to express myself — to communicate through performance," Daniel Greene, a sophomore in music education and performance said.

Some students participating in the jazz lab bands and the Collegiates are music majors, but the groups are open to any University student who has musical talent and the interest to audition.

John Sabol, speaking for the vocal side of jazz at Bowling Green, believes that all that is required is that the student be in touch with who they are.

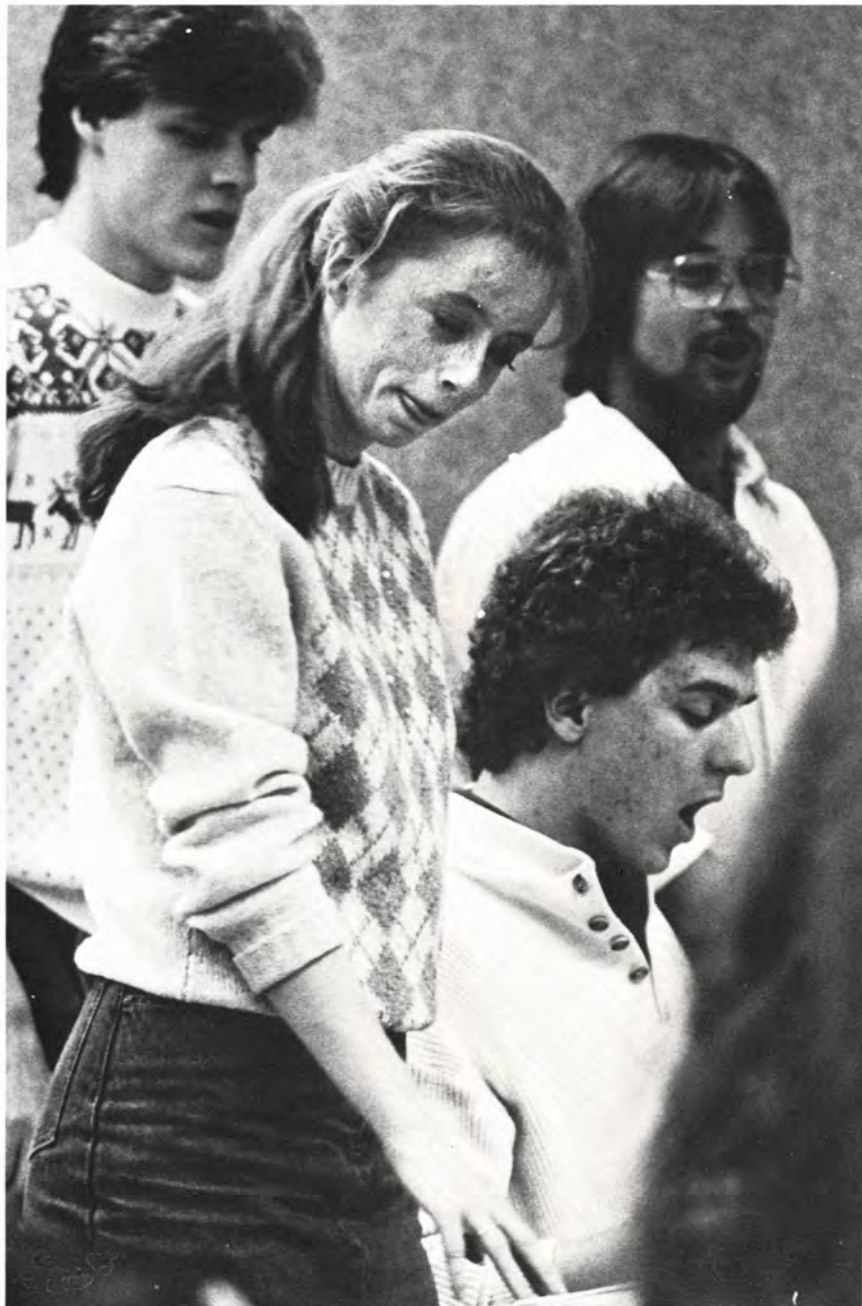
"Jazz starts from the heart and all you have to do is learn a few tools to bring what's in your heart out through your vocal chords, and share it with somebody else."

Be it played by the lab bands or sung by the Collegiates, jazz is alive and well at Bowling Green. Students may not perform in the smoke-filled back room of a bar, or sport the mod clothes or long hair of their stereotypical predecessors, but they do share one similarity — the desire to share their love for jazz with anyone who will listen.

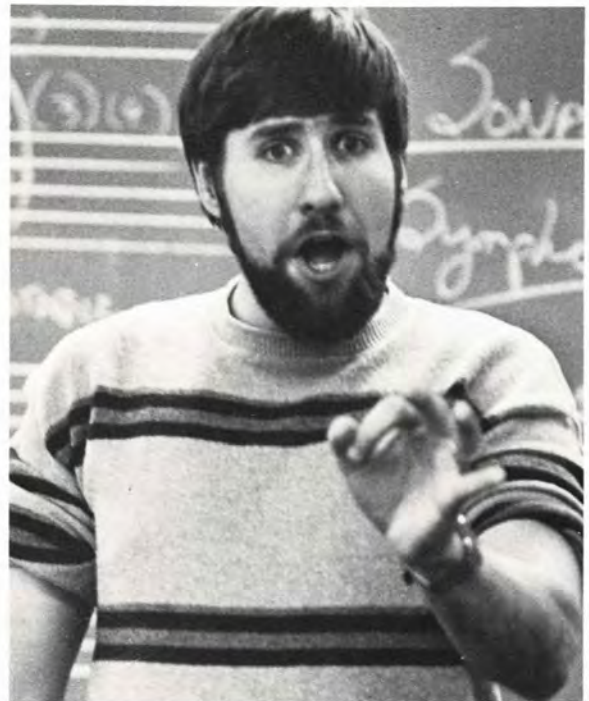
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Above: Dance partners Dan Greene and Chris Lendrum, Tim Dennhoff and Jennifer Sutter, Larry Harris and Chrissy Becker bop to the sounds of "Summertime."



Left: Robin Robinson hits a sour note while warming-up at rehearsal.



Above: Director John (Mac) Sabol demonstrates the proper pitch.



Left: The Collegiates spotlight ace pianist Richard Wilson in "A Handful of Keys."

“She’s the Best”

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everly Dosh and Jane Weiner arrive to the first floor of Eppler North twenty minutes before class to prepare themselves for a demanding course, a course which they do not receive credit for.

The two are joined by their other classmates, ranging in age from 14 to 36, who are not clad in jeans and sweaters, but in leotards and tights.

The room becomes filled with chatter about an episode from “General Hospital,” Thanksgiving break, and different types of toe shoes. Enter Susan Zaliouk. The girls take their places in the “classroom” which is filled with bars and mirrors, not with desks and chairs.

The music begins and the girls in Susan Zaliouk’s ballet class start their warm-up routines. They move in delicate precision and Zaliouk coaches: ‘toes down, chins in, and diaphragms straight.”

A former performer herself, Zaliouk remembers her own ballet training which did not start as a college student in Eppler North, but at the Royal Ballet School in London at the age of 12.

By the time she was 17, Zaliouk was performing with the Royal Ballet Company, also based in London. She was a soloist with the Company and a ballet instructor in England and Israel before she and her husband, who is music director of the Toledo Symphony Orchestra, moved to Ohio in 1980.

Zaliouk now teaches her own performing arts group at Maumee Valley Country Day School and a class at the University. Since she does not appear regularly on stage, Zaliouk said she really enjoys teaching.

“My performing to teaching was a natural progression,” she said. “I feel that I am really accomplishing something when I can share my experience that I’ve had as a performer with them (her students).”

Zaliouk also periodically conducts master classes through the University’s Creative Arts Division. She said she especially enjoys instruc-

ting her college sessions.

“These students are so aware, quick, and willing. They bring their tension from their University classes to this class, along with so much enthusiasm. Dance is a great tension release for them,” she said.

While dance provides a release for her and her students, Zaliouk also sees it as a pursuit of satisfaction and grace.

“It’s a big challenge, but the students gain discipline from it, which is a definite asset for everything. The discipline that they learn in here can make their lives outside of class easier,” she said.

Despite the discipline in class, Beverly Dosh, a sophomore recreation and performing arts major, said there is not a feeling of competition in the dance class.

“We all want to please her because she (Zaliouk) is so personal, observant and caring. The competition isn’t between the members in the class, but with ourselves,” Dosh said.

All of the members of Zaliouk’s class have different levels of ballet training. Jane Weiner, a senior deaf elementary education major, said she had had only five years of dance before she came to Zaliouk’s class.

“The first class I went to was a big challenge because I was out of shape. But I stuck with it and she (Zaliouk) stuck with me,” Weiner said.

“I have competition with myself in class and if I’m having trouble with something I feel I have to do it for her.”

Summing up Zaliouk’s ability as a dance instructor, Weiner simply adds, “She’s the best.”

**Story by Patty Ritter
Photos by Jim Borgen**



Susan Zaliouk observes her class while they do their warm-up exercises.

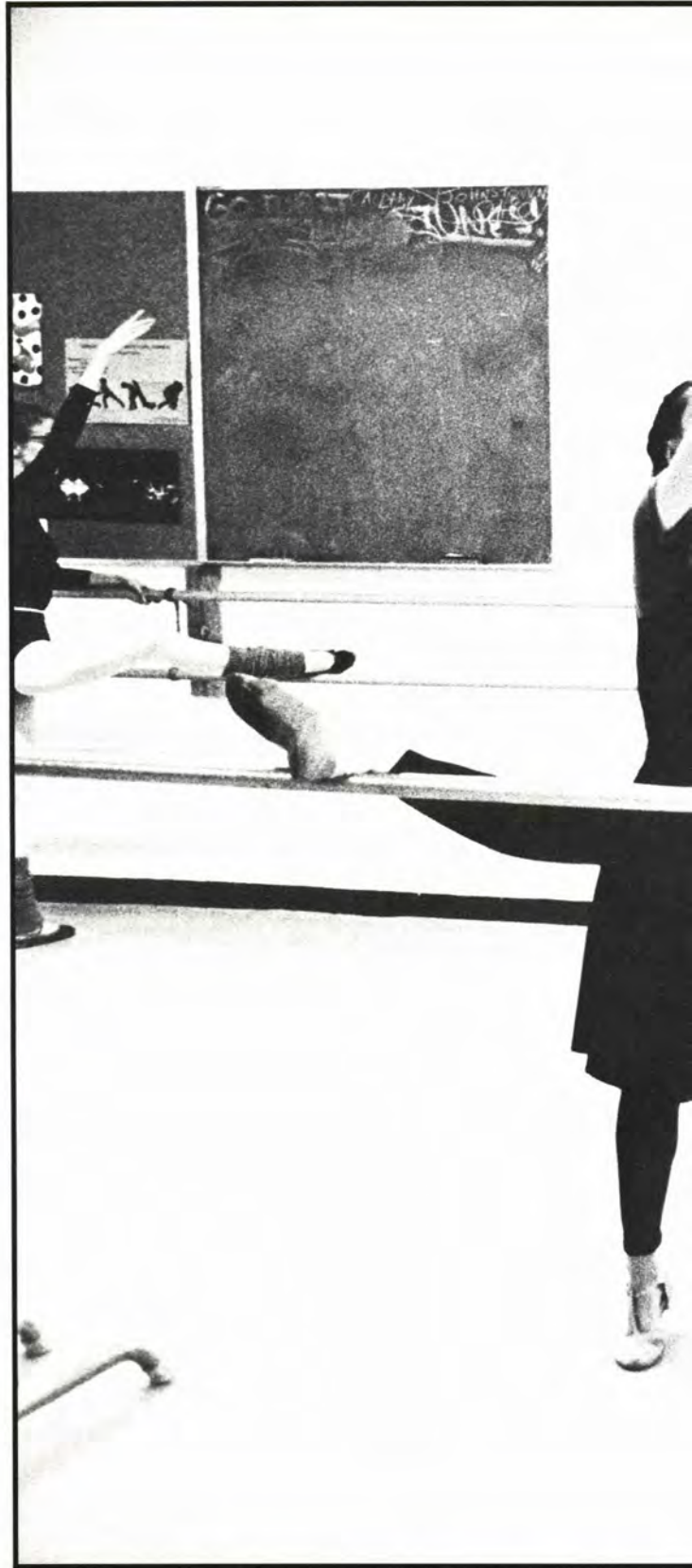
Susan Zaliouk uses the mirror to watch her class as they perform an adagio in the center.





Top left: Susan Zaliouk corrects her students as they perform a tendu to second position.

Bottom left: Susan Zaliouk leads her class in a tendu to second position.



Above: Susan Zaliouk corrects Jane Weiner's arm positions as they stretch at the barre.



Opossums. *Yuck!*

Opossums. Yuck! Those smelly little creatures with the long nose, wiry looking fur and rat-like tail. They're not cute like bunnies and squirrels or cuddly like a small puppy. What could anyone ever see in them?

Donna Meisner, a graduate assistant in biology, sees plenty as she researches the social behavior of opossums for her doctorate dissertation.

"About four days a week I spend from 10 p.m. to midnight just watching my opossums and recording their behavior," Meisner said. "Besides that I do most of the feeding and clean-up of the opossums and their pens."

The "Opossum Lady," as she is sometimes called, started her collection in 1978. Since that time over 50 opossums have passed through her hands.

"I started raising opossums six years ago in my backyard, but I really got going two years ago when the University Laboratory Animal Committee delegated me the space at the vacant canine research lab on Mercer Road to house the mammals," she said. "Right now I am working with about 30 opossums some of which are divided into groups of five or six and housed in rooms at the lab."

Meisner's reasoning for doing her dissertation and spending all that time on the opossum is based on her interest in animal research and behavior, plus she wanted an animal found in Ohio since she was doing her research in the Bowling Green area.

"As everyone can tell from seeing all the dead

opossums on the road in the spring, they are very abundant around here. In fact, when word first got out that I was looking for opossums, game wardens, naturalists, people who found them in their backyards, everyone was bringing them to me," she said.

Another reason for her choice of the opossum was because of their uniqueness of being marsupials, which means they are members of the order of pouched mammals. The young are born in an undeveloped fetus-like state; the female has a pouch to which the young crawl into after birth, and each baby can attach itself to a nipple for feeding. Even after the nursing stage the young return to the pouch for transport and shelter.

Most importantly there is not a lot of research or quantitative data on the social behavior of opossums, and Meisner likes to observe and research this social behavior to gather evidence to show that many myths on these mammals are not true.

Opossums belong to an old and primitive family, so people tend to believe opossum behavior is primitive. For instance, it was believed that if one opossum would see another in the woods they would growl, walk away and not interact with one another, but according to Meisner, this is not true.

"I have five opossums in each room at the lab. Each opossum has their own little box to sleep in, yet they seem to group in two's and three's," she said.

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Opposite page, middle: Donna Meisner, a graduate student in the biology department poses with one of her opossums.

Opposite page, bottom: Number 9 is shown here attacking number 5. Opossums use a open mouth threat when they are threatened or attacked.

Left: Number 2 is shown here on top of a perch.

Story by Rita Ferenc
Photos by Jim Borgen



Above: Meisner feeds her opossums cat food.

Top right: Meisner observes her opossums for fifteen minute time intervals. During this time she records all of their actions and activities. By doing this she hopes to gain additional insight into the habits of the opossum.

Right: Meisner is responsible for the cleaning, feeding, and general well-being of her opossums. Here she is shown cleaning the cages that some of her opossums stay in.

Far right: Meisner weighs each of her opossums to help see if they are in good health. Also, she does it to see if there is a relationship between size and weight and social rank.





Opossums. Yuck!

opossums are no exception, according to Meisner. There are glands in the female opossum's skin called sternal glands which produce a ferret-like odor. Opossums tend to smack their lips together making a clicking sound when they smell a strong odor, particularly when a male smells a female approaching, she said.

"Up until now there was very little social behavior research and absolutely no quantitative data on opossum behavior, but as I observe my opossums, I record their behavior and keep quantitative records," she said.

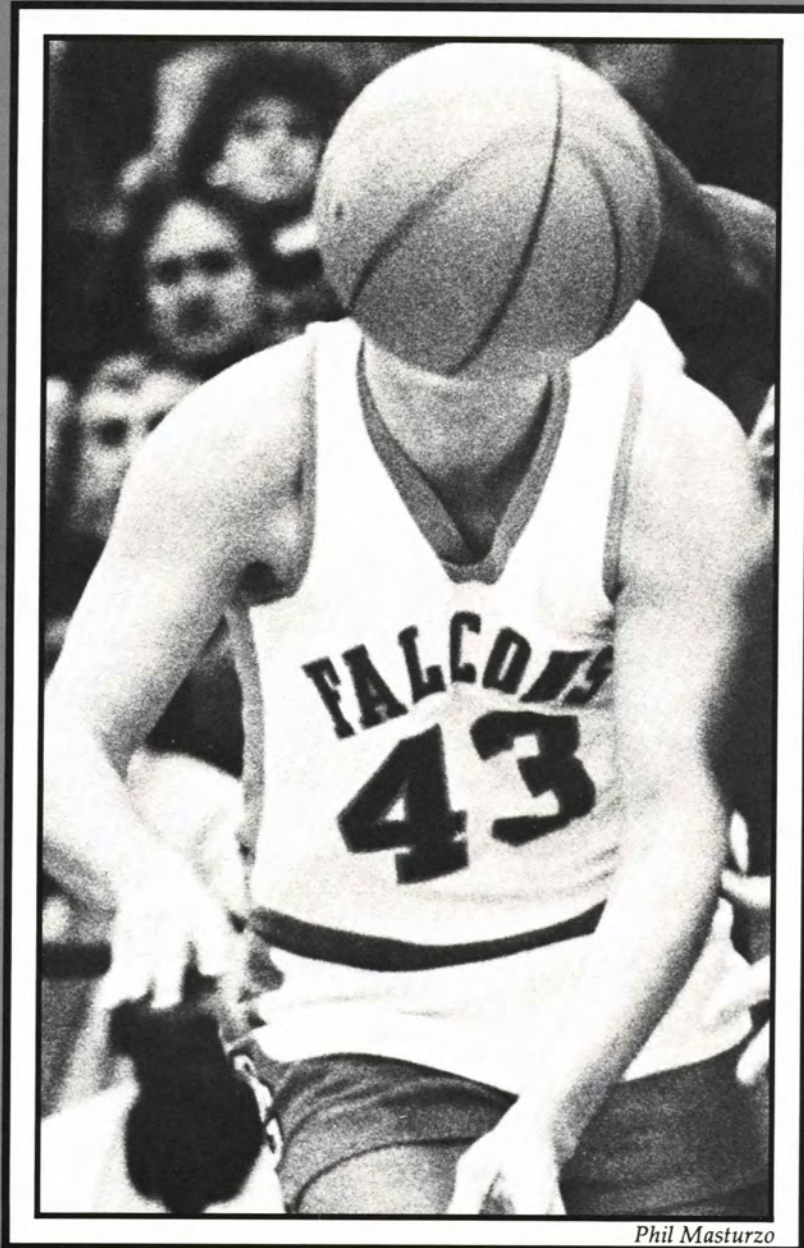
Meisner hopes to be finished with her research within the next two years. He has even helped build the perches in the opossums' rooms and the boxes they sleep in," Meisner said. "It takes a lot of something to put up with being the "Opossum Lady's" husband."

Funding for her research comes from small grants from the graduate college, Sigma Xi, the Scientific Research Society and Association for Women in Science. She is currently applying for a grant from the National Science Foundation.

"The work is hard and you don't make much money doing what I am doing, but I get a great deal of personal satisfaction. You have to get personal satisfaction, because that's all you get," she said. "I like being around opossums, touching, feeling, handling and answering questions about them. When you work with wild animals, you get in a lot of contact with what other people don't."

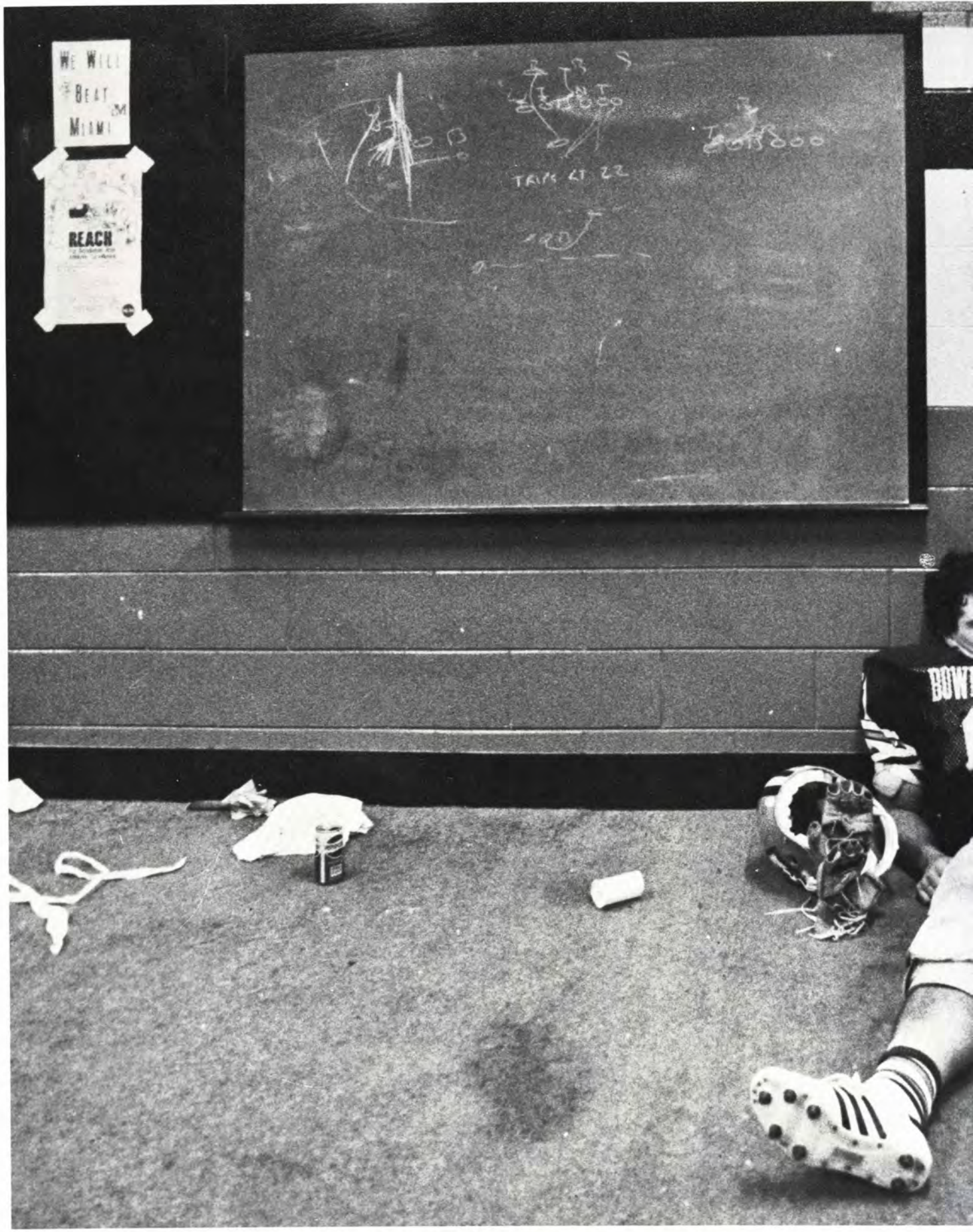
Meisner's advisor, Dr. Stephen Vessey, told her she is supposed to have numbers for all her opossums or she'll get too attached to them.

"That doesn't help. I can recognize all 30 by their individual personalities," she said. "I love them all."



Phil Masturzo

Sports



A year filled with it's highs and lows . . .



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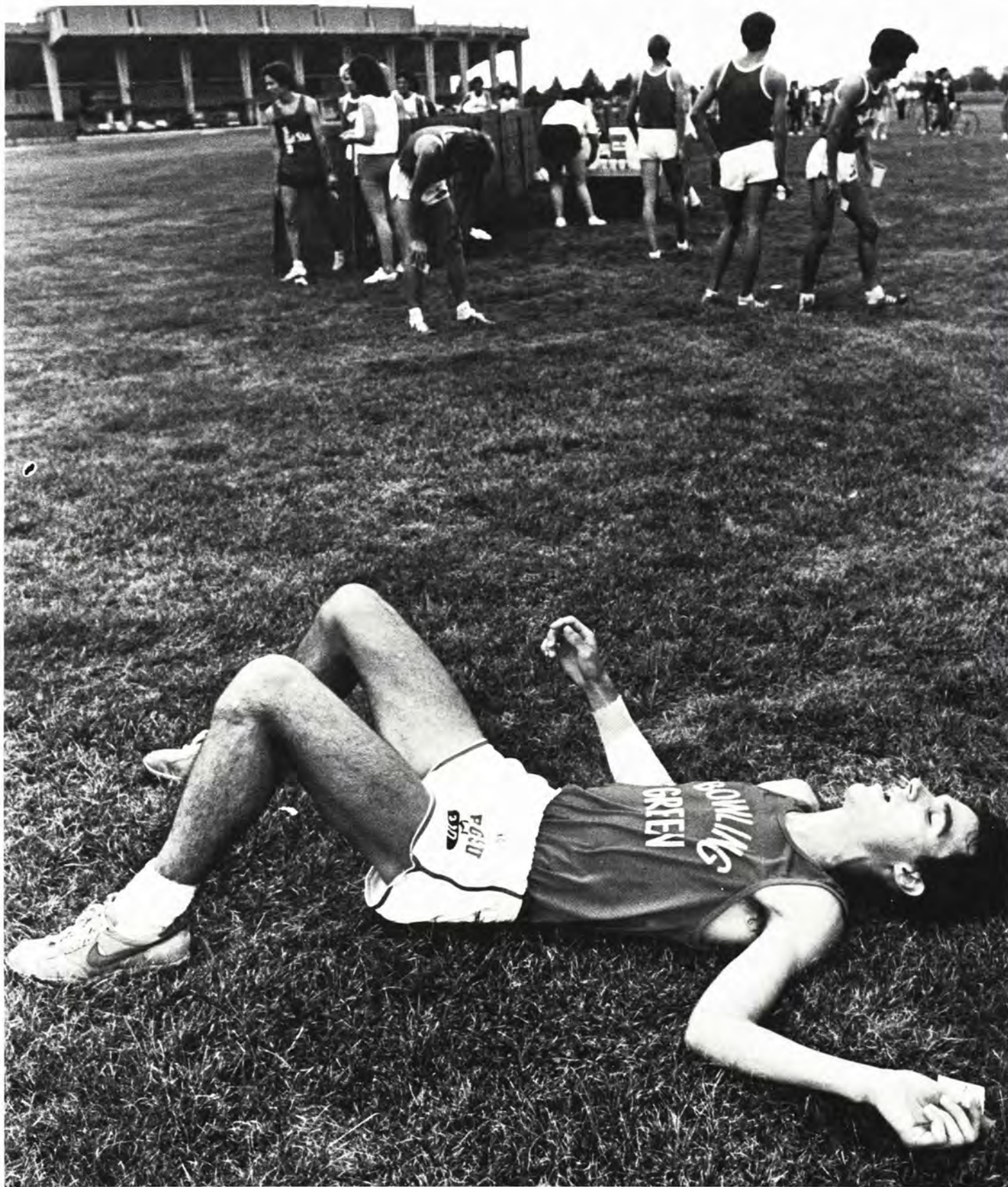


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Left: Dan Schriner is exhausted after the Falcons defeated Miami 17-14.

Top: The Falcon's celebrate after number 21, Rusty Krugh, hit a homerun in the second inning to help the Falcons defeat Kent State 21-20.

Left: Senior Renee Manwaring says goodbye to her fellow teammates after the final game of the season.



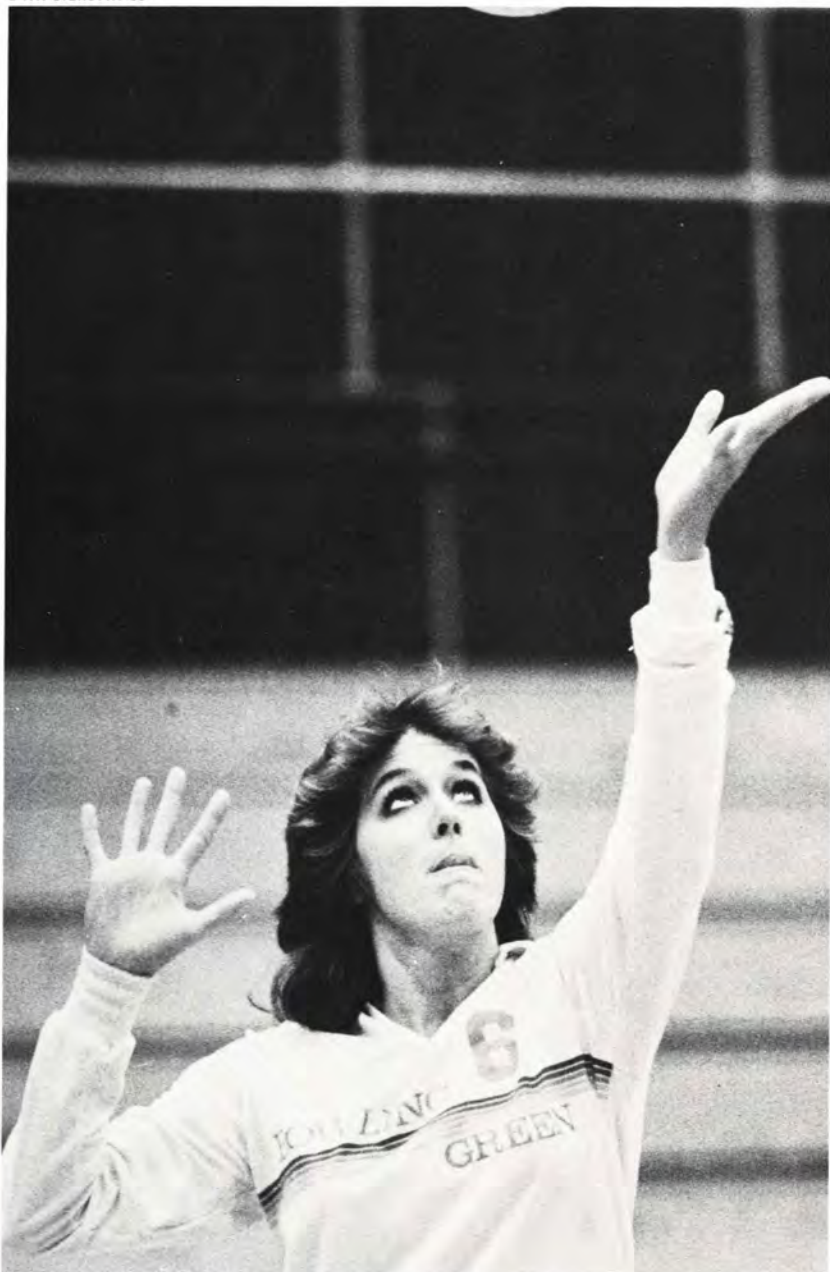
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Above: Gaeton Giard tries to catch his breath after finishing a race.



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Jim Borgen



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Top left: Randy Schmidt gives it his all in the high jump.

Bottom left: Diane Harrington concentrates on her serve during a match in Anderson Arena.

Top right: A Falcon defender found himself wrapped up with a Miami player while they fought for the ball during the Falcons 17-14 victory.



Jim Borgen (2)

Above: Falcon rugby player Judd Herman, goes all out to score. The rugby team finished it's Fall season with a record of 21-2-3.

Right: Volleyball head coach, Denise Van De Walle shows her anticipation while watching the Falcon's play in Anderson Arena.



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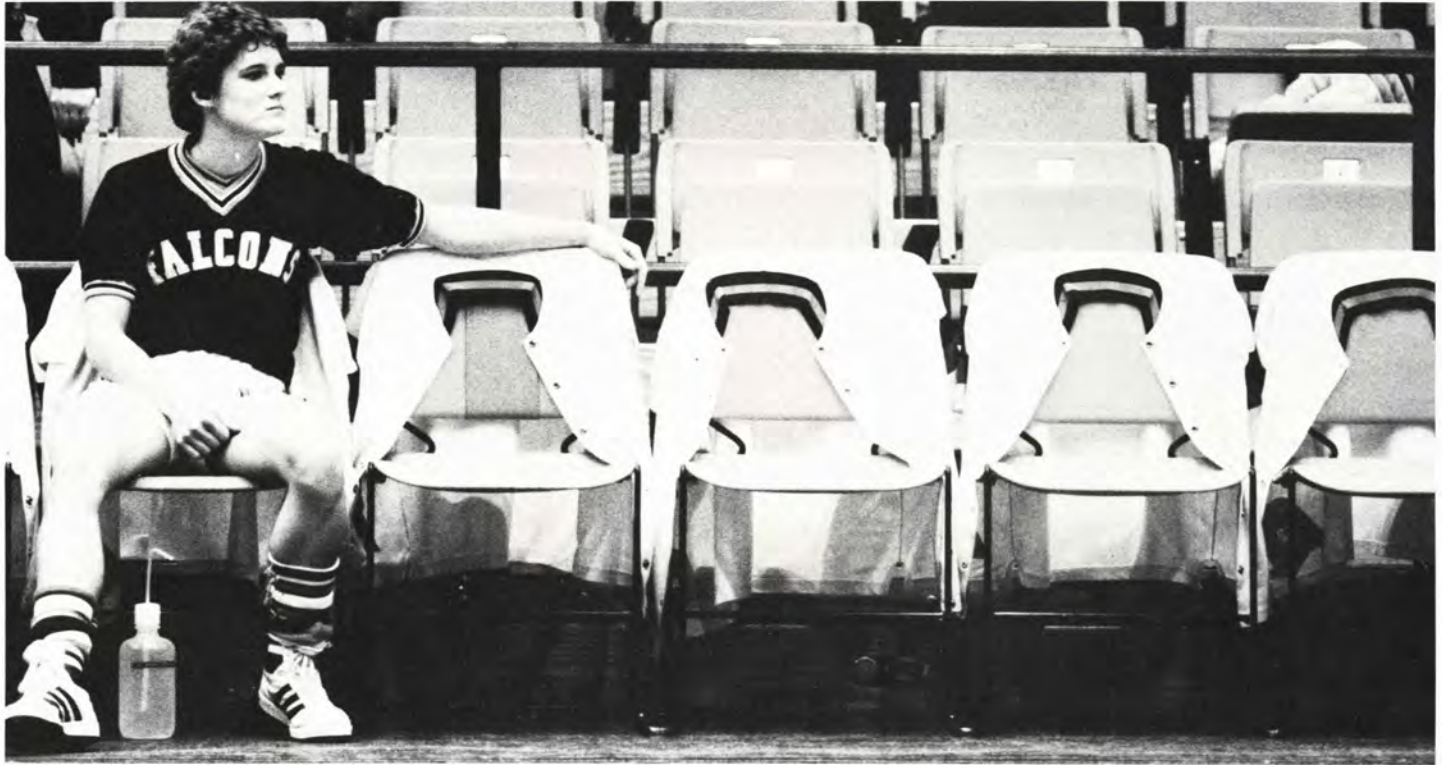


Phil Masturzo (2)

Left: Dane Kane concentrates on the puck while playing against Ohio State.

Left: Lyn Brooks returns the ball during a match.





Top: Cary McGehee finds a quiet moment to herself while sitting on the sideline prior to the beginning of a game at Anderson Arena.

Right: Lauree Garee watches her fellow teammates during a meet held in Eppler.

Opposite Page: A member of the men's track team loosens up prior to the beginning of his event.

Phil Masturzo (2)



. . . and a time of quiet preparation and reflection .



Rob Reed

Hopeless Wishes

It's been said it's always tougher the second time around, especially when you're a marked team.

Entering the season, the Falcons were tabbed to make a return trip to the West Coast. But the dreams were parlayed into hopeless wishes in a 14-day stretch in October when BG dropped two games to Toledo and Northern Illinois, the eventual MAC Champion.

The Falcons finished the year with a 7-2 MAC ledger and 8-3 overall mark, giving head coach Denny Stolz his best record in seven years after coming to BG from Michigan State.

BG lost to the Rockets 6-3, in a rain-swept quagmire called Doyt L. Perry Field before 33,527 fans on Homecoming Day, the largest throng ever to witness a MAC game. But hopes were still riding high following the loss — seven conference games still remained on the schedule.

But two weeks later, amongst the never-ending wheat fields of DeKalb, the Falcons lost sight of a 20-0 first half lead, as they lost a 24-23 heartbreaker to the Huskies.

Defensively, BG was led by senior safety Martin Bayless. With a knack for picking off pigskins, Bayless intercepted 10 passes to lead the nation in that category, and finished with 27 career thefts to his name, the second best performance ever turned in by a collegiate player.

Offensively, quarterback Brian McClure put all notions of a sophomore jinx to rest, as he threw his way to an NCAA record for passing yards thrown by a second-year man. The 6-foot 6 native of Ravenna, completed 63 percent of his passes, good for 3,264 yards and 16 touchdowns.

Game 1: BG traveled to Fresno, California with revenge on its mind to face California Bowl opponent Fresno State. The rough edges were apparent, but the Falcons rallied from a first quarter 14-0 deficit to down the Bulldogs, 35-27 before a partisan crowd of 30,000 fans at Bulldog Stadium.

"We were rough, we weren't smooth or polished, but we won," Stolz said following his first victory of 1983. "The kids matured and this is going to help our ball club."

Game 2: BG headed west again to face pass-happy Brigham Young and All-American Steve Young and Gordon Hudson. Before a capacity crowd of 64,659 Cougar fans, Young passed for 384 yards and five touchdowns en route to a 63-28 stomping of the Falcons.

McClure put on a show, throwing for 362 yards, including a 76-yard connection with sophomore wide receiver Stan Hunter who would go on to lead the Falcons in receiving yardage with 1,107 yards on 63 receptions. Hunter was a second-team selection to the All-MAC offensive squad.

Game 3: BG played its first home game of the season against MAC opponent Miami before a sun-drenched Perry Field crowd of 24,409. Entering the fourth quarter blanking the Redskins 17-0, MU gives it the old college effort but falls short as BG gains its first MAC victory, 17-14.

It was a victory but two ominous signs made their presence felt that afternoon. Starting tailback Andre Jackson, was lost for the season following a knee injury in the second quarter.

And Greg Meehan, a junior college transfer from Phoenix, Arizona was McClure's favorite target pulling in nine passes for 91 yards. But, three weeks later against Western Michigan, Meehan caught his knee on the artificial turf of Waldo Stadium and was lost for the season.

Game 4: The Falcons boarded the bus for the short ride to Ypsilanti, Michigan to face MAC-Patsy Eastern Michigan. A clipping penalty nullified a Huron touchdown with 1:43 left in the game, leaving the Falcons with a 26-21 victory and an unblemished MAC mark.

McClure went hog-wild, completing 37-of 51 passes for 427 yards, setting MAC records for attempts, completions and total yardage.

"We've been under a lot of pressure," a grateful Stolz said. "We just weren't sharp, but they didn't surprise us. We've had four tough games, it's been a damn long month."

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Bowling Green tailback Darryl Story is pulled down the hard way by Kent State's Derrick Samuels during BG's season-ending 38-3 romp over the Golden Flashes.



Left: Bowling Green's Stu Tolle (93) and Mike Foor (96) do a victory jig after sacking Ball State quarterback Neil Britt during the Falcons' 45-30 victory over the Cardinals at Doyt L. Perry Field.

Below: Kent State wide receiver Todd Feldman is airborne as the Falcons' Melvin Marshall makes a hit during Bowling Green's 38-3 victory over the Golden Flashes.

Phil Masturzo (2)



Hopeless Wishes

Game 5: Hated cross-town rival Toledo invaded Perry Field. And the Falcons are handed their first MAC defeat, a 6-3 loss to the Rockets.

But the Falcon defense proved why it finished 11th in the nation against the run. Led by All-MAC and honorable mention All-American linebacker Mark Emans, BG limited the Rocket running game to only 97 yards as Emans was credited with 13 tackles.

Games 6 and 7: BG headed west to face Western Michigan and Northern Illinois on the road. Youssef and sophomore tailback Darryl Story made the headlines in Kalamazoo as the placekicker boomed successful field goals of 42, 56, and 35 yards, the longest coming one yard short of the MAC record. Story became the first Falcon to pass the century mark in rushing for a game, gaining 12 yards.

Huskie quarterback Tim Tyrrell passed for 130 yards and ran for 147 more as NIU paved its way to Fresno.

Games 8 and 9: The Falcons returned home to let McClure and his talented corp of receivers have fun with the running and passing game. Junior tight end Mark Dowdell gathered in a school record 13 passes, including an eight-yard toss as time expired, allowing the Falcons to beat Central Michigan, 15-14.

The numbers seemed out of proportion in a 45-30 victory over Ball State. There was an amazing 1,035 yards generated on offense and 225 of those yards were credited to Story, who set a BG rushing record on 37 carries.

Game 10: With 6:52 remaining in the third quarter in Athens against Ohio University, BG was last seen with a 24-2 lead. But the Bobcats poured on the points as the Falcons needed a Bayless interception in the OU end zone with no time showing on the clock to stifle a 24-20 comeback.

Game 11: BG returned to Perry Field for its final game of the season. And the offense and defense combined to thrash Kent State, 38-3.

Dowdell finished the season with 70 receptions for 679 yards, as he shared the NCAA record for most passes caught by a tight end in one season.

In a complimentary summary of Stolz' finest season, Golden Flash head coach Dick Scesniak paid BG its finest tribute.

"Bowling Green was much stronger than we were," Scesniak said. "It was like boys playing against me."

Story by Tom Hisek

Above: Bowling Green's Wayne Rositano (87) and Andre Fullwood (33) try to get a hand on the ball during one of the Falcons' 1983 games.

Right: Kent State quarterback Stu Rayburn is sacked by Bowling Green's Troy Dawson during the Falcons' 38-3 victory over the Golden Flashes.



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Left: Mark Dowdell (84) and Eric Barnard (right) hoist Falcon head coach Denny Stolz into the air after one of the Falcons' eight victories during the 1983 season.

Below: Bowling Green quarterback Brian McClure launched a pass over the outstretched hands of a Kent State's Ranch Hicks (68) during BG's 38-3 victory over the Golden Flashes in the final game of the season.

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Left: Bowling Green tailback Andre Jackson looks for daylight in action against Miami at Doyt L. Perry Field, Jackson injured his knee against the Redskins and didn't play for the rest of the season.

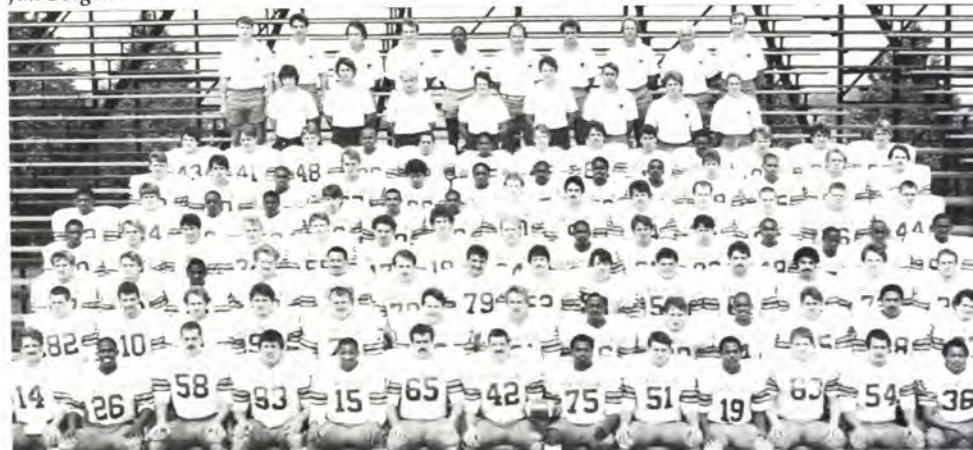
Opposite page: Bowling green linebacker Mark Emans is a figure in dejection after the Falcons dropped a narrow 24-23 decision to Northern Illinois, which dashed any Falcon hopes of returning to the California Bowl.



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Football (8-3,6-2)

BG	35	Fresno State	27
BG	28	Brigham Young	63
BG	17	Miami	14
BG	26	Eastern Michigan	21
BG	3	Toledo	6
BG	23	Western Michigan	20
BG	23	Northern Illinois	24
BG	15	Central Michigan	14
BG	45	Ball State	30
BG	24	Ohio University	20
BG	38	Kent State	3



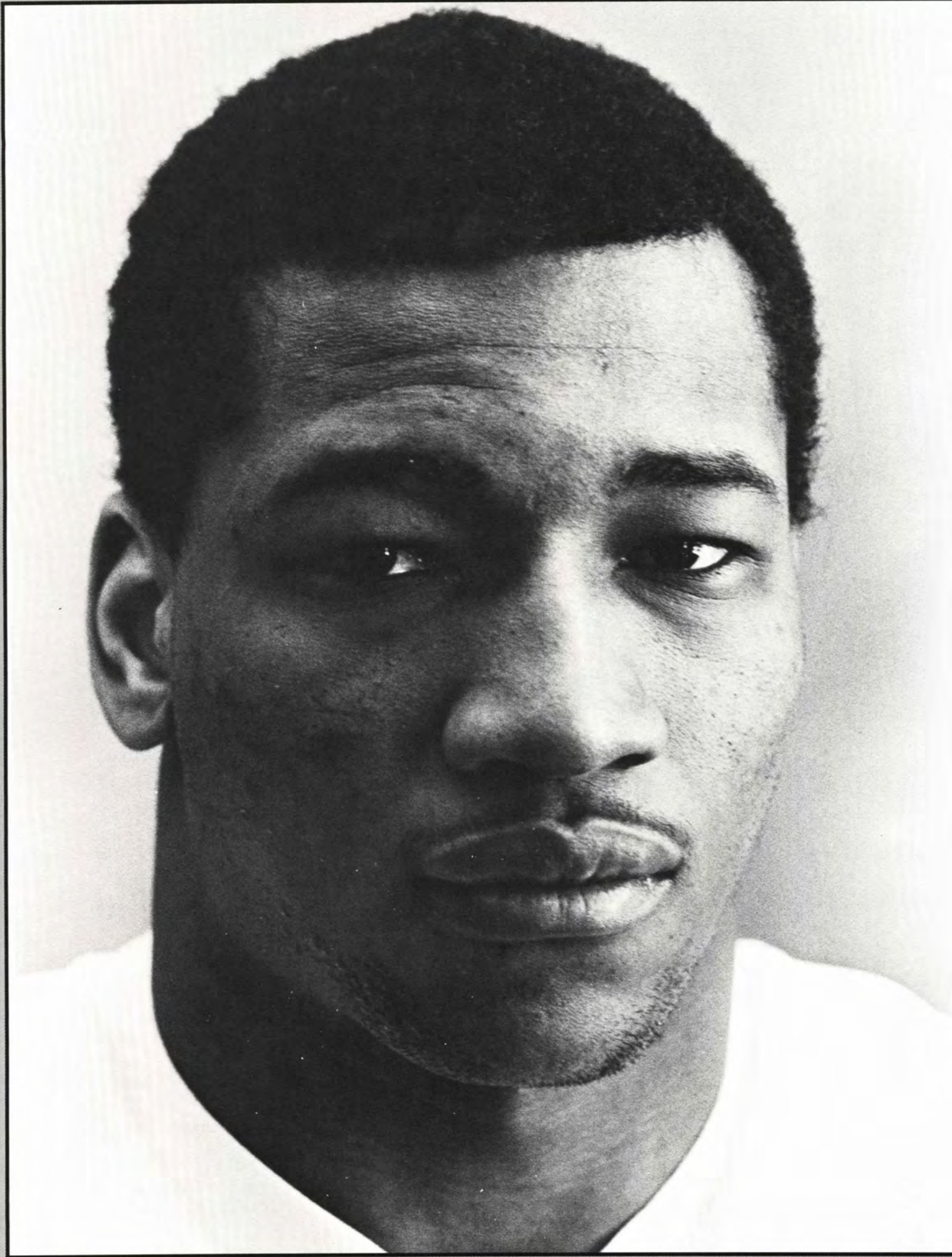
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Phil Masturzo



Martin Bayless



with any of those guys in the secondary."

And play he did. After that day in Richmond, Bayless was never removed from the starting lineup for the 45 games he played in a Falcon uniform. Picking off five interceptions in his first year, he became the only freshman to be named to the All Mid-American Conference squad, earning second team honors.

Bayless made better on those laurels, earning All-MAC first team honors for the next three years, an honorable mention All-American his sophomore and junior years, and third team All-American in his final season.

The interceptions came his way in armfuls, but the soft-spoken Bayless was quick to point the finger of credit in the direction of his teammates.

"A lot of them were badly thrown balls . . . tipped passes and a lot of times the ball just came into my hands. I'm a good secondary player, but it's not all me out there. My teammates had a lot to do with all those interceptions."

Everything seems to fall quietly into perspective for him. Pro football could afford the opportunity of financial stability and a good life, but the drug scene and other dark sides of a professional sports draw no attention from Bayless.

"There is a lot of stuff that goes on behind pro football that I don't want to be a part of," Bayless said, "I don't want to be a part of the drug scene or ever shoot up before a game. I just want to save some money, invest wisely and start a family to get some little Martin's running around."

And may they all have the hands of their father who wears a football helmet.

Story by Tom Hisek
Photos by Phil Masturzo

Four summers ago, while many of Bowling Green's freshman football recruits were out chasing shapely coeds and investigating the best keg parties, Martin Bayless was sequestered in his dorm room, pouring over and memorizing his playbook.

When the 1980 season opened at Richmond, the 6-foot-2, skinny 175-pounder who could bench press only 135 pounds, was on the field calling the Falcon defensive signals as the starting free safety.

Four years and 27 career interceptions later, after leading the nation with 10 thefts during BG's 8-3 season, Bayless was spending his weekends traveling to National Football League tryout camps.

He now sported the size. He had added 30 pounds of muscles to his frame and could now bench 340 pounds with speed to make him certain to be nabbed within the first five rounds of NFL's May draft.

He already had the distinction of being a first round draft choice of the Memphis Showboats of the United States Football League draft in January. The 21st player chosen in the USFL's second draft, he turned down a four-year guaranteed contract worth an estimated \$650,000 for a shot at the elder league.

All this for one who originally harbored thoughts of a professional basketball career.

Bayless was an outstanding basketball prospect at Dayton's Belmont High School, attracting the interests of recruiters from Iowa State and Eastern Michigan, along with football scouts from Ohio State and Kentucky State.

He had not even started playing football until

his junior year, after playing in junior high school. Even then, the only reason he went out for football was that his friends were on the team and coach Lurz had asked him to play. He still was not too thrilled with the gridiron.

"That was before we put the pads on and we had a chance to do some hitting," Bayless said. "But then I started liking it and that's where we stand today."

The football offers were only partial scholarships with no guarantees of playing time, while the roundball scouts were making Bayless seem as a second priority in their pursuit for talent.

"BG invited me up for their spring game," said Bayless who came to Bowling Green without a scholarship but quickly attained one after the first day of summer drills. "But when I started watching those guys play out there, I told my dad, 'Hey, they don't look that impressive. I could play

Just for the Record

A combination of team youth and experience gave Bowling Green's soccer team its best season in the program's 18-year history.

The Falcons finished with a 16-3-1 season and fell just short of receiving a bid to the National Collegiate Athletic Association post-season tournament. Along with having its best winning season, BG broke 12 other records, both individual and team.

The youth part of the team, newcomer Dennis Wesley, led the team with 24 goals and four assists, totalling 52 points. Wesley set records for most goals and points in a single season. The record-breaking campaign included two four-goal performances against Ohio State and Miami.

Wesley was rewarded for his offensive talents when he received second-team All-Ohio and All-Mideast honors.

Senior Neil Ridgway, the team's experience, had a great deal to say when he set three marks of his own. Ridgway's 37 career goals and 33 career assists for 103 points gave him the club record in all three categories.

He also broke one of his own records when he recorded 17 assists, bettering his junior year by seven. Ridgway was selected for All-Ohio, All-Mideast, and All-America honors for the second consecutive season, Most Valuable Player for the third consecutive season and competed in the Senior Bowl in Las Vegas, Nevada.

In his first season as a regular player, Junior Kim Bucher set a few records of his own. Bucher broke former Falcon Joe Koury's record for most shutouts (9) with 12, and broke BG head coach Gary Palmisano's record for goals against percentage (.78) with a .69 GAA.

"It may be a cliché, but records were meant to be broken," Palmisano said. "Everyone wondered if he could fill the shoes of Joe Koury but I knew talent-wise he could do it. He just had to make the mental adjustment and he did."

Team records broken included most wins (16), most goals (72), most assists (54), best winning percentage (.825), and most shutouts (12) in a single season.

A sixth team goal spanning over two seasons



Phil Masturzo (2) Bowling Green's Bill Roberts (20) and Nan Chul Shin (12) celebrate a goal against Indiana, as dejected Hoosier players Iker Zubizureta (center) and John Stollemyer try to regroup.

and still holding strong is consecutive scoring. The Falcons have scored in their last 22 matches, breaking the old record by four. These team and individual efforts helped earn a spot in the national rankings for five weeks, a first for a BG soccer team.

"Our goal coming into the season was to carry over from last season, and we accomplished that," Palmisano said. "Next year we want to build from this and not let the success get to us."

Three victories stand out in the Falcons' success which are the 2-1 win over Ohio Wesleyan, 4-3 win over Ohio State, and 2-0 victory over Cleveland State.

The win over OW marked the first time in four years that BG had won and it was done at OW. BG also showed what a tough defense it had when they were forced to play short-handed for the final 16 minutes of the match because of a disqualification. The team over

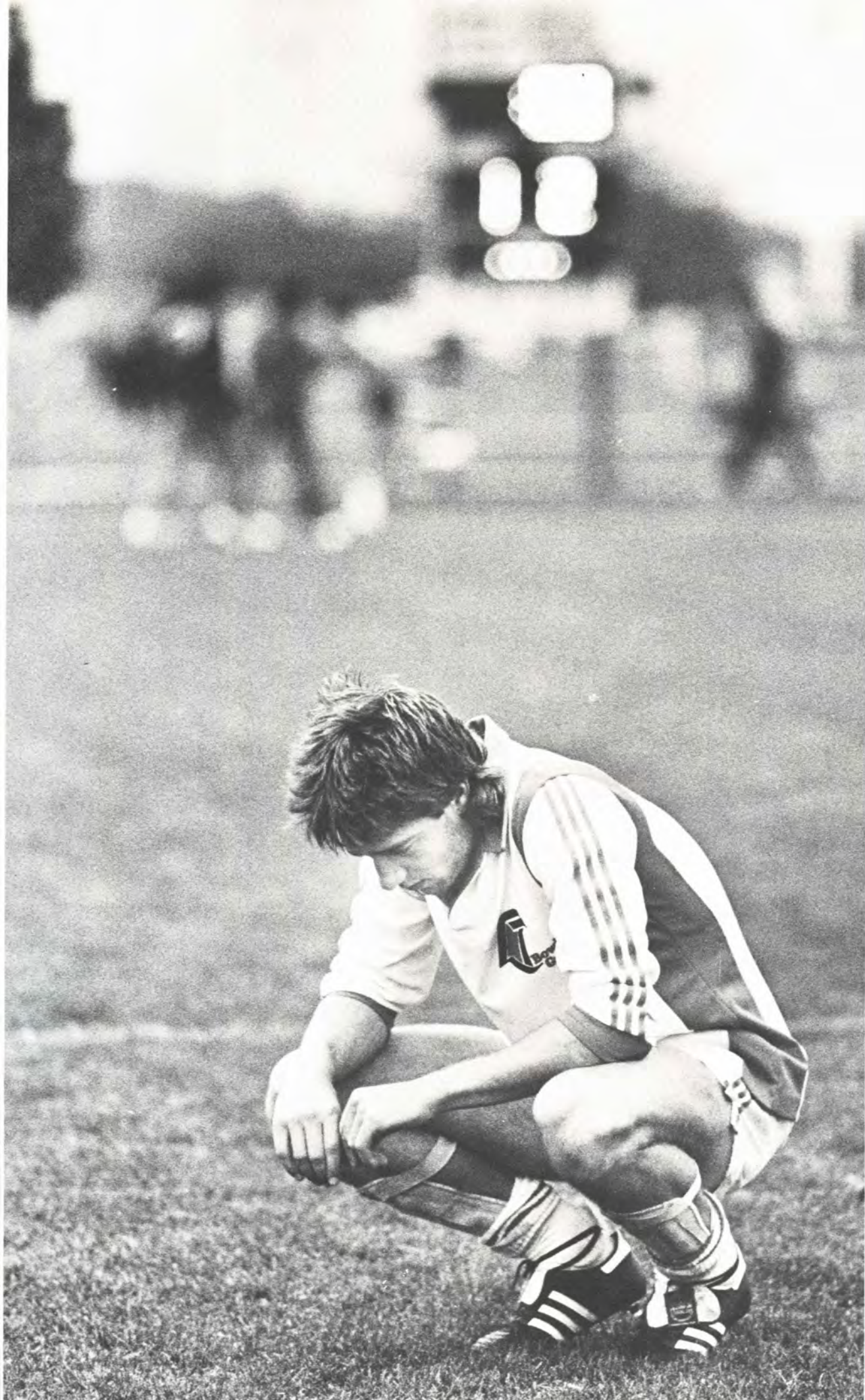
came the disadvantage and held OW scoreless.

In beating OSU, the Falcons overcame a 3-1 second half deficit, scoring three goals within an eight-minute span. Ridgway remarked that the team showed a lot of character to come from behind, something the team could not have done in his junior year.

Until the 1983 season, losing to Cleveland State would not be considered a surprise. But strong defense helped BG defeat the Vikings for the first time in eight years. The 2-0 win gave Bucher his record-breaking 10th shutout and after the match, Palmisano informed Ridgway of his being selected in the third round by the Memphis Americans in the amateur draft of the Major Indoor Soccer League.

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Mark Jackson ponders Bowling Green's 2-1 double-overtime loss to two-time NCAA champion Indiana at Mickey Cochrane Field.



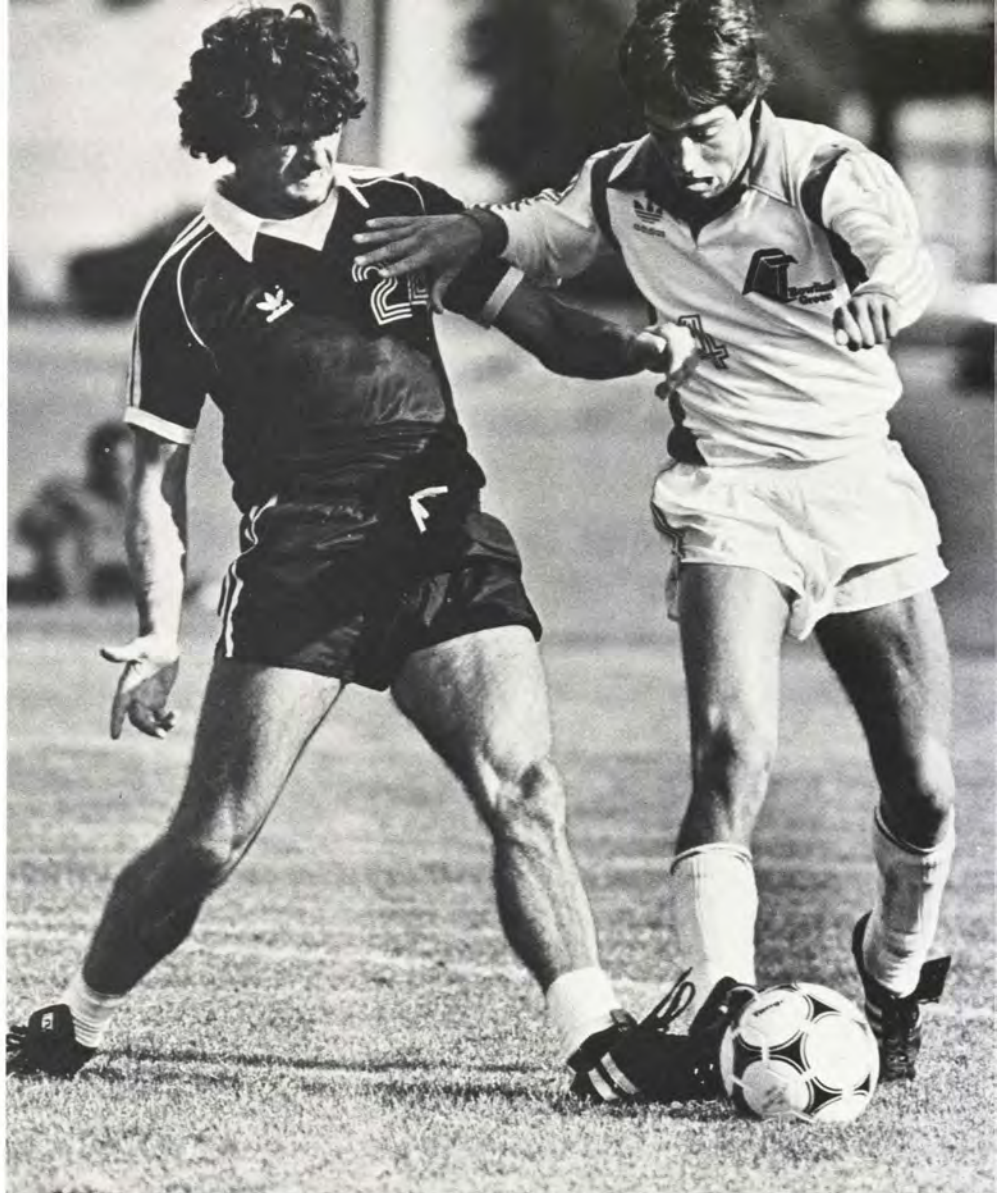
Also included in the successful season was a first place finish in the Great Lakes Classic in Green Bay, Wisconsin. The Falcons defeated Wisconsin, 3-2 and tied Wisconsin-Green Bay 1-1. Junior co-captain Pat Kenney received the award for the tournament's Most Valuable Defenseman.

At the end of the season, Kenney was also honored as an honorable mention All-Ohio and All-Mideast Coach of the Year. Perhaps Palmisano and his team can go a little further with the awards and earn themselves a trip to the NCAA tournament in the 1984 season. It certainly appears possible as the Falcons will have every starter returning except for Ridgway and Mladen Medancic.

Story by Steve Quinn

Bowling Green's Mark Jackson tries to be the first one to the ball against an unidentified opponent at MLckey Cochrane Field.

Bowling Green's Mladen Medancic (11) is sandwiched between two unidentified opponents as teammate Joe Barros looks on in the background.



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Soccer (15-2-1)

BG	1	West Virginia	0
BG	11	St. Bonaventure	1
BG	3	Wisconsin	2
BG	1	Wisconsin-Green Bay	1 (OT)
BG	2	Michigan State	0
BG	2	Ohio Wesleyan	1
BG	4	Wisconsin-Milwaukee	0
BG	1	Central Michigan	0
BG	4	Eastern Michigan	0
BG	6	Dayton	0
BG	7	Miami	0
BG	1	Indiana	2 (OT)
BG	3	Western Michigan	0
BG	3	Wright State	0
BG	4	Ohio State	3
BG	2	Cleveland State	0
BG	1	Akron	2
BG	8	Xavier	0
BG	6	Wooster	0
BG	1	Evansville	2

Bowling Green's Dennis Wesley (left) goes for the ball along with an unidentified St. Bonaventure player during one of the Falcons' matches last season.

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Everyone seems to be up in the air as Bowling Green players (left to right) Joe Barros, Nan Chul Shin, and Bill Roberts try to get the ball past a group of Indiana players during the Falcons' 2-1 double overtime loss to the Housiers at Mickey Cochrane Field.



Neil Ridgway



qualify for the NCAA tournament. The Falcons did not qualify, but they did finish with a 16-3-1 record. However, Ridgway played a last collegiate game when he went to Las Vegas, Nevada to compete in the Senior Bowl. Unsurprisingly, he scored in a 4-0 winning effort.

Ridgway considered his last season the most successful from a team and individual standpoint.

"This year we finally played up to our full potential as a team," Ridgway said. "They are going to have a great year, next year too." Ridgway cited two season victories that showed great team effort and with good reason.

The first win against OW had a difference of one goal, but a disqualification to BG's Pete Tatley forced the Falcons to play short-handed for the final 16 minutes of the match. Even when they were short a player, BG still held on to defeat OW for the first time in four years.

"I wanted them (the OW victory) since I was a freshman. I sure love to score, and it was especially nice against them," Ridgway said of his match-winning goal.

The match against OSU, a 4-3 victory was a come-from-behind win in which Ridgway had three assists. The Falcons found themselves on the short end of a 3-1 score with 22 minutes remaining, but scored three goals within an eight-minute period to go on top for good.

With all of the individual and team accomplishments behind him, Ridgway still can look forward to a chance at a professional career. Ridgway will receive a tryout with Memphis Americans.

"Soccer in college was fun, but now it's going to be work," Ridgway said. "I want to make the best of my chances. In pro-soccer you have got to keep working to hold on to your job."

If the past should indicate the future, Ridgway will probably wear the uniform of a professional team very soon.

Story by Steve Quinn
Photos by Phil Masturzo

Back in Cheshire, England, Neil Ridgway joined the Cub Scouts just so he could play soccer.

Although Ridgway remained in the scouts for just one year, he continued to play in England until he turned 16.

The next move Ridgway made was overseas to Burlington, Canada.

"Soccer in Canada was not clean," Ridgway said. "There were a lot of dirty tackles and there was always a fight. It helped me realized what I had to get used to."

Canadian soccer must have prepared Ridgway for U.S. soccer because he went on to enjoy a very successful career with the Falcons and became only the second BG player ever selected to the All-American squad for two consecutive seasons, Dave Dymnski being the other in 1972-73.

In fact, at the beginning of his senior year, Ridgway was the only returning first team All-American in the nation. However, honors did not come the minute Ridgway walked on the field.

In his freshman year, the native Englishman saw spot action in 13 of 15 games and recorded only three goals and one assist. Attribute the limited playing time to former Falcon midfielder Dieter Wimmer. Wimmer only went as far as All-Mideast in receiving honors but he went on to play professional soccer, including a one-year stint with the Cleveland Force.

"When I first came here I was a little small," Ridgway said. "Deiter Wimmer was in front of me. Just from sitting on the sidelines and watching him play, I learned a lot."

Ridgway obviously learned enough to take over for Wimmer. In his sophomore year, he scored 12 goals and five assists for 29 points, and set a BG record for most points in a single season. He also earned Most Valuable Player honors for the first of three times in his career at BG. The awards did not stop coming as he was selected to the All-Mideast and All-Ohio teams.

"When I scored 12 goals my sophomore year, 'Palmo' (BG head coach Gary Palmisano) told me I would be double-teamed next year."

He may have been double-teamed, but that did not stop the co-captain from having another fine year and receiving more recognition. He scored only 10 goals but increased his assist output by five to 10, giving him 30 points and improving the recording he had set the year before.

Along with repeating on the All-Mideast team, All-Ohio and MVP, Ridgway was also a consensus All-American and a Carl Dale Award recipient (denoting Ohio's Outstanding Defensive Player).

Going into his senior year, Palmisano said Ridgway would be the catalyst of the team and the two-time co-captain probably was, as he enjoyed the best offensive season of his career with 12 goals and 17 assists, totaling 41 points.

As expected, Ridgway was a repeat selection in All-Mideast, All-Ohio, All-American and team MVP, the only BG player to be named MVP three times.

Despite all the individual laurels, Ridgway demonstrated the qualities of a team player. After defeating Cleveland State 2-0 last season, Palmisano informed Ridgway that the Memphis Americans had selected him in the Major Indoor Soccer League amateur draft.

The third round pick expressed pleasure, but was more concerned with helping his team

A Season of Rebuilding

Bowling Green's volleyball team had what some would call a poor season. Finishing eighth in the Mid-American Conference with a 4-14 record and an 11-22 overall record, the spikers and new head coach Denise Van De Walle want to put the season behind them.

"Some people would say we had a losing season," Van De Walle said. "But our record does not show the actual growth of our individual players on-and-off the court."

The odds seemed to be against the young Falcon squad and first year coach Van De Walle, who replaced former head coach Sandy Haines this fall. Plagued with injuries at the beginning of the season and having only one recruit, Van De Walle's goal was to improve BG's floundering program.

"There wasn't any emphasis on volleyball in the past," she said. "It is a challenge to get BG to be a respected team in the MAC and get them to the top very soon."

The Falcon spikers jumbled positions early in the season to fill the void left by players who did not return this year. Captain Tracey Livesey filled in as the team's setter and senior Julaine Flick switched to the middle blocking position.

Senior Renee Manwaring, who was an all-MAC player last season and a natural left-hander, was forced to use her right arm because of an injury sustained last March. And Lisa Berardinelli, BG's only freshman recruit, started in the middle blocking position, one of the most important positions on the team.

"Because we lost so many players, I was forced to scramble the positions around," Van De Walle said.

Things looked grim for the Falcons by mid-season. The spikers had only won six games, but Van De Walle still remained positive throughout the season.

"At times I was frustrated," she said, "but I always saw the potential of the players."

BG faced some of the toughest teams in the MAC including Western and Central Michigan, Miami and Ball State early in the season. The Falcons played steadily in many five-game matches and proved to be competitive by the end of the season.

The spikers won their last three matches, defeating Dayton, Kent State and Ohio University with impressive performances by seniors Manwaring, Flick, and Joanie Zimmerman.

Van De Walle said she wants to start a year-round volleyball program and planned regular work outs during spring semester.

She has also placed an emphasis on recruitment, searching for potential players who desire to excel in volleyball.

"My emphasis isn't on winning," she said. "It is on helping them become the best possible players — that's when we'll really start winning."

Story by Jean Dimeo

Bowling Green senior Renee Manwaring displays the agony of defeat after a hard-fought loss during the Falcon season.

Bowling Green freshman spiker Lisa Berardinelli attempts to return a perfect serve by a Falcon opponent. Berardinelli proved to be an asset as the squad's only recruit this season.



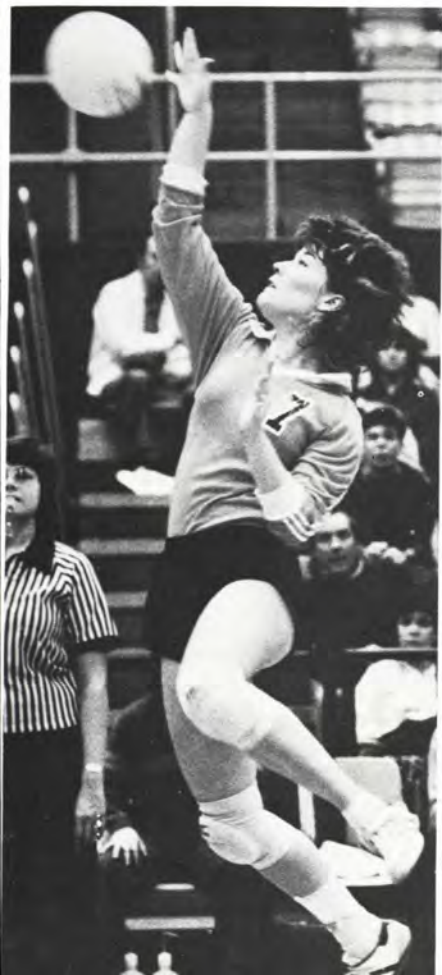
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Volleyball (11-22, 4-14)

Grand Valley def. BG 15-8, 15-13
 BG def. Wayne State 15-11, 10-15, 15-4
 IPU-FW def. BG 15-4, 4-15, 16-14
 BG def. Schoolcraft 15-7, 15-7
 BG def. Northwood 16-14, 15-3
 Michigan def. BG 14-2, 15-11
 Indiana St. def. BG 8-15, 14-16, 15-6, 13-15
 Central Mich. def. BG 15-4, 15-10, 14-16, 15-13
 Eastern Mich. def. BG 15-7, 15-6, 8-15, 15-6
 Michigan def. BG 15-12, 15-2, 15-2
 Ball State def. BG 15-10, 15-2, 8-15, 16-14
 Miami def. BG 7-15, 15-7, 15-3, 15-10
 Ohio State def. BG 15-3, 8-15, 15-17, 15-11, 15-8
 BG def. Clarion St. 16-14, 15-10, 13-15, 15-4
 BG def. Grand Valley 15-17, 12-15, 15-7, 17-15, 15-12
 Wright State def. BG 15-5, 15-8, 15-3
 Northern Illinois def. BG 15-6, 15-10, 12-15, 15-11
 Western Mich. def. BG 15-6, 15-8, 15-5
 BG def. Kent State 16-14, 15-10, 15-13
 Ohio U. def. BG 15-10, 15-17, 15-10, 16-14
 BG def. Youngstown St. 15-5, 10-15, 15-11, 15-4
 Central Mich. def. BG 15-6, 13-15, 15-4, 15-11
 Eastern Mich. def. BG 11-15, 15-8, 15-9, 15-7
 Cleveland St. def. BG 15-5, 9-15, 15-11, 16-14
 Ball State def. BG 17-15, 15-5, 15-12
 Miami def. BG 15-6, 14-16, 15-5, 14-16, 15-10
 BG def. Toledo 4-15, 15-11, 15-8, 9-15, 15-9
 Toledo def. BG 15-4, 15-10, 13-15, 12-15, 15-5
 Northern Illinois def. BG 15-7, 13-15, 15-1, 15-8
 Western Mich. def. BG 15-1, 15-1, 15-3
 BG def. Dayton 15-8, 18-16, 15-12
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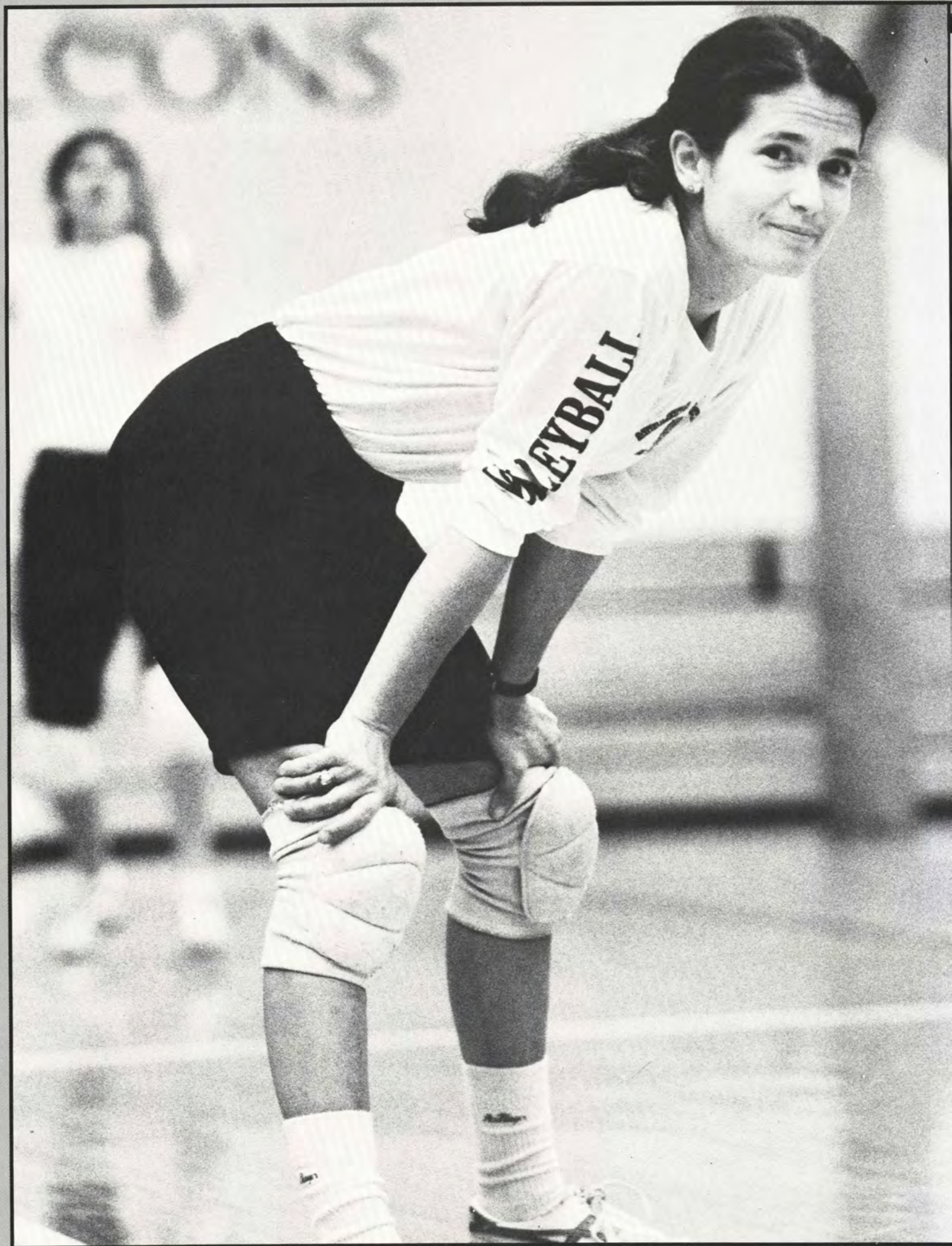


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Bowling Green senior Joanie Zimmerman shows off her spiking abilities during a match in Anderson Arena.

Jim Borgen



Denise Van De Walle



Hanging on a wall in Denise Van De Walle's office is a brightly colored flag from Meiji Gakuin University, a university in Tokyo. Posters depicting Japanese volleyball players in action and small Japanese banners also decorate walls of her tiny Doyt L. Perry Stadium office.

Like the wall decorations, Japanese knick-knacks have special place on her office shelves. She treasures these items dearly, because they all remind her of the country and people that enriched her life.

Van De Walle, Bowling Green's new head volleyball coach, received many gifts from the Japanese people when she visited Japan last summer with Athletes in Action. AIA is an organization of athletes dedicated to using sports to share their relationships with God and spread that experience to others.

Van De Walle travelled to Japan, Hong Kong and China with the AIA volleyball team, which she said helped her grow as an individual and a coach.

"I learned so much about myself and how I want to coach in a Christian manner," she said, referring to the trip.

AIA sent 16 men's and women's athletic teams to countries all over the world last year.

Van De Walle travelled with a volleyball team made up of college women from across the country. The players were selected by the AIA main branch in Colorado Springs, based on their statistics, positions, and references.

The 12-member squad, two coaches and crew met for the first time at training camp in Colorado, which ran from June 20-30, 1983. The group left for a 25-day tour of Japan on July 1.

Van De Walle said a friend who was going on the trip told her about the AIA volleyball team. She and another male coach were selected as the coaches.

Each member financed their own trip, which was devoted to competing with Japanese and Hong Kong teams.

"AIA teams use sports to share their relationships with God," Van De Walle said. "Everyone loves competition, and sports draws a lot of people."

Before and after each game, members shared their feelings with the spectators, most of whom were Buddhist, Van De Walle said.

"Most of the people spoke pretty good English," she said, adding the team had very few communication problems.

The team competed with eight Japanese university teams and one Hong Kong team during a 29-day span, and spent three days sight-seeing in China.

The team won only three-of-nine games, and according to Van De Walle, it was a frustrating experience for the players.

"It was really challenging for the players because they kept getting beaten," she said. "But they learned a lot from the Japanese squads."

"The Japanese play the best volleyball in the world, but they have a different culture than our own," Van De Walle said. "On their teams no one tries to be the star and everyone works well together."

Van De Walle said Japanese volleyball has prospered because the Japanese train much harder, have superior coaches and start playing in grammar school. "The funny thing is that volleyball is an American sport and the Japanese took it from us."

"I don't agree with some of their coaching methods, but technically speaking, I learned a lot about volleyball," she said. "I was able to bring back new ideas which I have applied to BG's team."

Van De Walle said she would like to travel with an AIA team again in the future to share her experience with volleyball and God and with a culture that is very different from our own.

Story by Jean Dimeo
Photos by Rob Reed

Queens of the MAC

It wasn't easy, but Bowling Green's women's cross country produced a fourth consecutive Mid-American Conference championship. Although the Falcons appeared to be heavy favorites going into the 1983 season, it didn't take long to see that it was going to be an uphill climb to repeat as champs.

The squad received two devastating blows before the season even started as two key runners, JoAnn Lanciaux and Rosalie Cocita, both suffered injuries which would render them ineffective for the entire season.

Lanciaux had two consecutive MAC and All-Ohio individual titles while Cocita had earned All-MAC and All-Ohio honors twice. Lanciaux returned late in the year from a leg injury, but a lung ailment prevented her from performing up to par, while Cocita's knee injury kept her on the sidelines the entire year.

With two of their top runners out for the season, the Falcons had to fall back on their depth to win, and did. Sara Collas, a sophomore, and Laura Murphy, a junior, shouldered the load early in the year with help from experienced seniors Terri Gindlesberger and team captain Jennie Groves. Pat Panchak and Cathy Schenkel emerged in the All-Ohio meet, which the Falcons won decisively.

The squad rolled through its schedule, opening with a victory over Toledo and Akron. The Falcons then posted a fifth at the Kentucky Invitational before nailing down victories in two consecutive invitationals at Eastern Michigan and Ball State. A victory over Ohio University preceded an impressive showing at the All-Ohio meet which the brown and orange won.

"It's nice to be the best team in Ohio and it (the All-Ohio) was one of our two major goals," BG coach Sid Sink said after the victory, "the other is the MAC championship."

The goal of a fourth MAC championship would be ever harder to attain than first conceived. As if missing Lanciaux and Cocita was not enough, the Falcons lost Pat Panchak the day of the MAC championships as she came down with strep throat.

Groves was also ill and although she ran, she was not at full strength. WMU took the top three spots and it looked as if Bowling Green's three year reign as top MAC cross country team was coming to an end.

Depth, BG's strength, turned out to be WMU's weakness as the latter placed only one other runner in the top 30. Cathy Schenkel took All-MAC honors for the second time with a fourth and Terri Gindlesberger for the third time, by finishing ninth.

First time winners of this honor were Sara Collas and Laura Murphy who wound up fifth and 12th, respectively. Jennie Groves' 16th did not win her individual honors but scored crucial points for BG. The result was a second consecutive one point championship victory and fourth MAC title in a row.

"It feels super," said Sink after the meet. "The girls felt the pressure and no matter what I say, they have to do it in the race, and they did."

"Without JoAnn and Rosalie we still had seven good runners," Schenkel said, "but even though they didn't run they were always there for moral support."

Story by Karl Smith
Photos by Phil Masturzo

Bottom left: Bowling Green senior Bev Lurch kneels down to take a breather after finishing a tough race. Lynch's experience helped the injury-plagued squad to its fourth straight Mid-American Conference title.





ROW ONE: Pat Panchak, Stephanie Eaton, Nancy Marusha, Bev Lynch, Terri Nolan, Jennie Groves, Laura Redd, Robin Reckard, Terri Gindleberger, Pam Panchak. ROW TWO: Sid Sink, Cathy Schenkel Miklovic, Debbie Graim, Laura Murphy, Helen Poe, Laura Ryder, Peggy McVan, JoAnn Lanciaux, Rosalie Cocita, Sara Collas, Carrie Erickson.

Women's Cross Country (3-1)

BG 15	Toledo	50
Kentucky Invitational		5th of 12
Eastern Michigan Invitational		1st of 9
Ball State Invitational		1st of 4
BG 24	Ohio University	35
Ohio Intercollegiates		1st of 15
MAC Championship		1st of 8
BG 18	Eastern Michigan	42



Top: Bowling Green junior Laura Murphy (left) and sophomore Sara Collas (right) cross the finish line together with hands joined as they tie for first place in the Falcons' first home meet which the team also won.

Left: Reaching the top of the infamous Forrest Creason Golf Course hill ahead of the pack are (from left to right) junior Pat Panchak, senior captain Jennie Groves and sophomore Laura Rider.

Team Work

Bowling Green's men's cross country team rebounded from a disappointing 1983 season to finish second in the Mid-American Conference and post a 5-2 record. The Falcons struggled at times and the year was somewhat of a roller coaster ride as the team lacked one dominant runner.

Without Chris Koehler, a former MAC champion lost to graduation, BG was forced to rely heavily on the team concept. Many different faces appeared in the top ten over the course of the year, some more often than others and some not often enough.

Senior captain Tim Brennan and junior Dan Gruneisen traded off first place finishes for the early part of the year. Scott Creel also finished well. As the season wore on names such as Tom Franek, Gaeten Girard, and Doug Hogrefe appeared in the scoring column for the Falcon harriers.

BG coach Mel Brodt realized the trouble with having a squad as evenly talented as his.

"When you pick runners for an invitational or away meets from a team as even as this, it's really tough and go," Brodt said, "It's just that much more critical because you may leave out someone who will run better than someone else. It makes a big difference and someone's going to be disappointed. That's why I get gray hairs."

BG enjoyed early success by winning a four-way meet over Western Michigan, Ohio State, and Toledo with Gruneisen winning by a large margin. The harriers then dropped a dual meet with a tough Ohio University squad.

Miami overpowered the Falcons who ran well but couldn't break up the Redskins top four. BG then began to run well, starting with a double victory over Ball State and Saginaw Valley. Brodt's troops traveled to South Bend, Indiana and came away with a victory in the Notre Dame invitational.

The All-Ohio meet found BG in third when the smoke cleared. Strong performances by Brennan, Franek, and BG native Jeff Boutelle helped the Falcon cause.

After a stop at the Central Collegiate race, the squad prepared for the highlight of the year, the MAC Championships, and they were determined to improve on the previous year's fifth place finish. Brodt was quite blunt in his expectations.

"Any place between first, second, or third will be alright," said the 24-year mentor before the race. "Anything below that would be a disappointment."

The squad responded with an impressive second place finish behind powerhouse Miami. It was quite obvious the Redskins had it wrapped up early, but it was a fierce battle between OU and BG for second and third.

An injury to OU's top runner gave the Falcons an advantage that they used to pull out a second place finish. Once again, Gruneisen and Brennan were key forces in the BG success. Franek and Creel also chipped in impressive times and helped put the score in the Falcons' favor.

"We ran well and I have nothing to complain about," Brodt said. "We knew all year that we wouldn't dominate the top spots and we would have to run together in tight groups to be successful, and I think we did."

Story by Karl Smith



Men's Cross Country (5-2)

BG	19	Western Michigan	40
BG	19	Ohio State	44
BG	15	Toledo	50
BG	32	Ohio University	24
BG	40	Miami	16
BG	15	Ball State	50
BG	19	Saginaw Valley	42
Notre Dame Invitational			1st of 13
Ohio Intercollegiates			3rd of 28
Central Collegiates			5th of 15
MAC Championship			2nd of 8

Right: Bowling Green sophomore Tom Barrett stretches out before one of the Falcons' cross country meets.

Top: Bowling Green junior Dan Gruneisen (395) leads a close-running group which includes Scott Creel (396), Gaeten Girard (389), Jeff Boutelle (391), and Tom Franek (397). All five runners were top finishers for the Falcons during the year.



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Indomitable Strength

In the Bowling Green Ice Arena, several new hockey trophies marked "Bowling Green State University" proudly sit on shelves in glass display cases.

The Key Bank Tournament trophy, the Ohio Cup and the MacNaughton Cup all seem to gleam as if they had just been polished. And although the wooden National Collegiate Athletic Association Championship plaque is small compared to the rest, it sparkles like a pot of gold to the NCAA champion Falcon icers.

But the road to the top was not as easy as it seemed for the icers. Trophies are impressive, but it was the hard work and dedication that made the Falcons stand in a class by themselves.

For fifth-year head coach Jerry York, last season was a culmination of what every collegiate coach strives for — supremacy on the national level. BG had already captured two CCHA titles and placed third in the NCAA tournament in 1982, but York realized such success would be hard to repeat.

"I'm extremely pleased with the way we played all season," York said. "We have a lot of strong teams in our conference, and it is a credit to our team to have such a great regular season record."

Last season, York's first recruits demonstrated their leadership on and off the ice, and helped carry BG to the NCAA title. But as senior co-captain Wayne Wilson said, it was a combination of factors that

produced the remarkable championship squad.

"No one individual contributed the most to the NCAA title," the fourth-year defenseman said. "We had a lot of assets — our penalty killing, our potent offense, our great junior class and our eight experienced seniors made the difference."

The icers faced several unforeseen obstacles early in the second half of the season. BG's number one and two goaltenders, freshman Gary Kruzich and junior Wayne Collins, both suffered hamstring injuries in February. The Falcons were forced to place third string goalie, sophomore Eddie Powers, in the net until the CCHA quarter-finals on March 2-3. But the Bowling Green native proved to be a capable net-minder, even though he had only played sparingly before his debut against Western Michigan on February 10.

BG played a majority of its games in other arenas during the second half of the season, and as assistant coach Buddy Powers explained, the road was not an easy place to win games.

"When you go into arenas on the road, the other teams are always fired up before their home crowd," he said. "Especially since they knew we were coming in."

The road did take its toll on the icers. BG suffered a minor slump losing to three of the worst teams in the CCHA — Ferris State, University of Illinois at Chicago, and Western Michigan.

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Above: Gino Cavallini (left) and Garry Galley (right) celebrate winning a third consecutive Central Collegiate Hockey Association championship.



Left: Referee Dave Madsen (middle) and Linesman Greg Jordan (right) separate BG's Dane Kane and Northern Michigan's Ron Brodeur from a third period fight. Both players received disqualification penalties and served a game suspension the following game. Jeff Shell (left) tries to prevent Kory Wright (22) and Dave Ellett (4) from fighting.

Below: Jeff Poeschl saves a Dave O'Brian attempt in a weekend series between Northern Michigan and Bowling Green in which BG won both games by identical scores 4-2.



Indomitable Strength

Although BG was ranked number one in the nation by media polls for more than a month, the Falcons dropped to third behind RPI and Minnesota-Duluth in the final standing.

Although BG suffered two overtime losses in the CCHA tournament, the icers received the at-large bid to the NCAA quarter-finals based on its regular season record. The Falcons surprised the Boston University Terriers in the total goals series, 8-7, after coming from behind 6-3 after the first game in Boston. It was a battle of the top CCHA teams in the semi-finals, as BG faced Michigan State in Lake Placid, New York. The Falcons beat the Spartans 2-1, and the rest is history.

Junior defenseman Garry Galley, who received the team's Most Valuable Player award at the annual hockey banquet in April, summed up his accomplishments by saying, "It's really kind of hard to single out one player. If I had to put a name on the trophy, then the 1983-84 Falcon hockey team would definitely be the MVP this year."

Story by Jean Dimeo

Hockey (31-7-2 Overall; 22-4-2 CCHA)

BG	5	Clarkson	2	BG	5	Ferris State	2
BG	5	Clarkson	3	BG	5	Ferris State	5 OT
BG	7	Lake Superior	2	BG	4	Northern Michigan	2
BG	1	Lake Superior	2	BG	4	Northern Michigan	2
BG	6	Michigan Tech	5	BG	4	Ohio State	3 OT
BG	5	Michigan Tech	1	BG	3	Ohio State	2 OT
BG	7	Michigan State	4	BG	5	Illinois-Chicago	3
BG	5	Michigan State	3	BG	5	Illinois-Chicago	5 OT
BG	8	Illinois-Chicago	3	BG	3	Western Michigan	8
BG	7	Illinois-Chicago	2	BG	4	Western Michigan	2
BG	6	New Hampshire	5 OT	BG	11	Michigan-Dearborn	3
BG	4	New Hampshire	3	BG	10	Michigan-Dearborn	2
BG	5	Miami	3	BG	11	Miami	4
BG	6	Miami	3	BG	2	Miami	6
BG	4	Ohio State	2	BG	7	Lake Superior	3
BG	8	Ohio State	6	BG	6	Lake Superior	7
BG	5	Western Michigan	4	BG	3	Western Michigan	4 20
BG	4	Western Michigan	3	BG	2	Ohio State	3 OT
BG	6	Cornell	4	BG	3	Boston University	6
BG	2	Clarkson	0	BG	5	Boston University	1 OT
BG	8	Michigan	2	BG	2	Michigan State University	1
BG	5	Michigan	6 OT	BG	5	University of Minnesota at Duluth	4 40



Above: Mike Pikul (5) uses his defensive skills to keep Michigan Tech's Doug Harris from scoring.



Above right: John Samanski (left) gets his jersey caught in a Michigan Tech defenders stick.

Right: BG's Dave O'Brian attempts to evade Western Michigan's Wayne Gagne in the semi-final game in the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament in Joe Louis Arena at Detroit, Mich.

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Opposite page: Bowling Green players (from left to right) Mike Natyshak, Todd Flichel, Mike Pikul, coach Buddy Powers, Wayne Wilson, and Peter Wilson, lament a double overtime loss (4-3) to Western Michigan in the semi final of the Central Collegiate Hockey Association tournament at Joe Louis Arena, Detroit, Mich.



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Left: Gary Kruzich deflects a shot during action at the Ice arena. Kruzich proved to be an important factor in BG's quest for the NCAA title.



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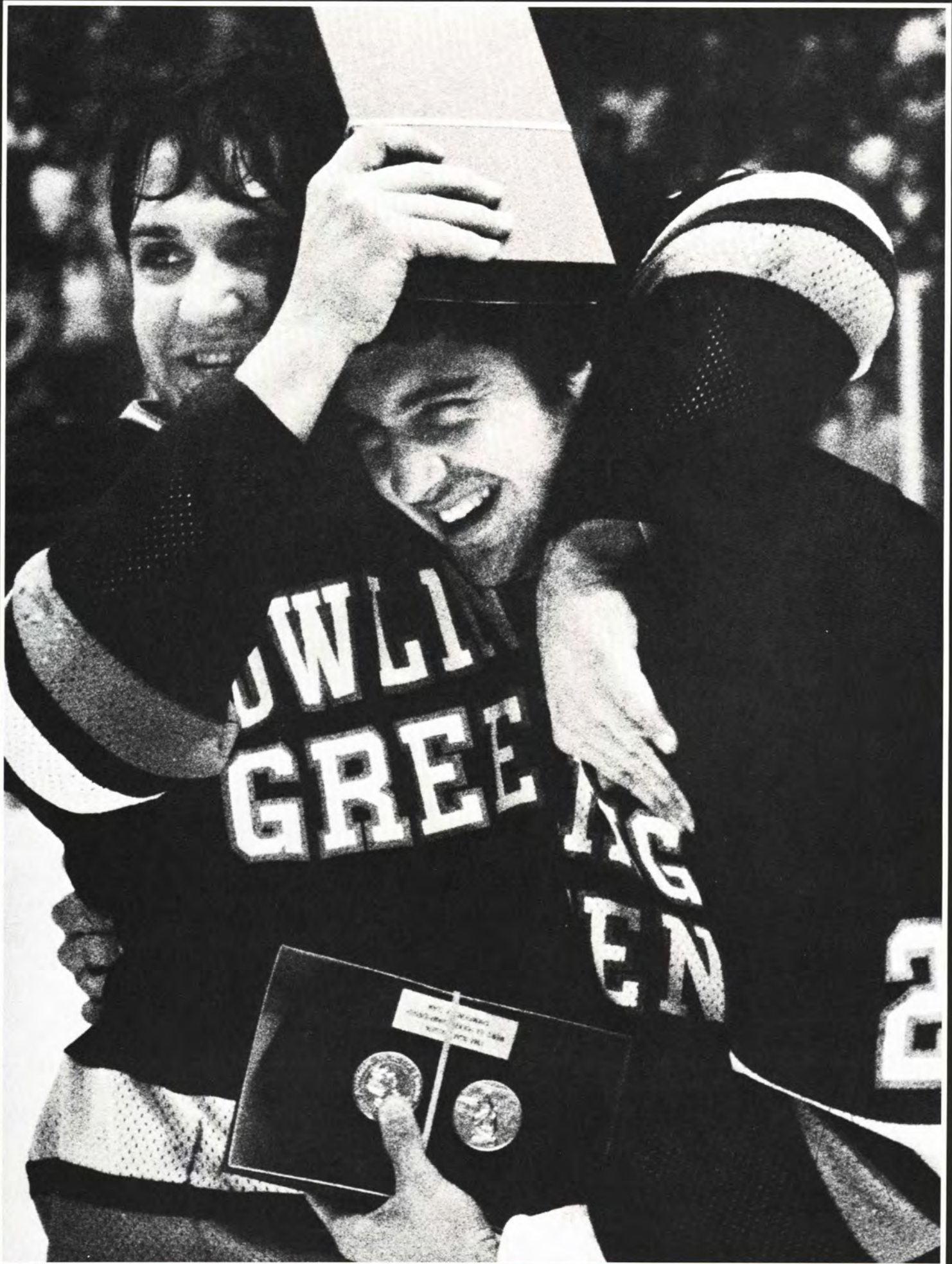
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**“WHERE DREAMS
ARE DREAMED
AND DREAMS ARE WON”**

**When you dream a dream
that some would shun,
A dream they say cannot be done,
Behold this place,
This place by nature blessed
Where dreams are dreamed,
and dreams are won.**

George Christian Ortloff



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Falcons work overtime to become . . .

National Champions

LAKE PLACID, N.Y. — For Bowling Green's hockey team, winning the National Collegiate Athletic Association tournament in four overtimes should not have come as a surprise.

BG captured its first NCAA championship in Lake Placid, N.Y., by defeating Minnesota-Duluth, 5-4, in four overtime periods. But it was not easy. The Falcons were forced to come from behind to win the title and become the Central Collegiate Hockey Association's first NCAA champion in the league's 13-year history.

Gino Cavallini performed the heroics for the Falcons when he scored the game-winner at the 8:11 mark of the fourth overtime period. Dan Kane made a pin-point pass to Cavallini in front of the net allowing the sophomore to backhand the puck between goaltender Rick Kosti's legs.

"The only thing that came to mind was (assistant coach) Terry Flanagan," Cavallini said. He kept telling us to rush the net, and that's what I did."

However, all was not as easy as Cavallini's goal.

After taking an early lead at 5:55 into the first period on a goal from Garry Galley, UMD found the net just 17 seconds later, knotting the game at one. After that goal, UMD took over for most of the game.

In the second period, the Bulldogs took a 2-1 lead, and went into the locker-room only one period away from a national title. They improved their chances by recording a third goal, just 47 seconds into the third period.

Falcon icer Jamie Wansbrough tallied a power play goal to bring his team within one, but UMD's Tom Herzig put the puck past Gary Kruzich, giving his team a 4-2 lead with just 8:05 remaining in the game.

But within the 8:05 time slot, the Falcons notched the two goals they needed to send the game into overtime, while preventing the Bulldogs from scoring for the remainder of the contest.

Senior Peter Wilson got things rolling for the Falcons when he put a rebound off Mike Pikul's shot, into the upper right hand corner of the net to bring the margin to within one. Wilson, who had not had the offensive year some people had expected, gave the Falcons the hope they needed.

"It was good for him (Wilson) to score," BG head coach Jerry York said. "It will be something he can remember for a long time."

John Samanski, another Falcon senior, picked up a loose puck in front of the UMD net to send the game into overtime. Wayne Wilson cleared the puck into the Bulldog zone before it took a funny bounce away from Kosti and rested in front of the net for Samanski to notch the tying goal.

The comeback did not surprise York.

"Games are 60 minutes long," he said. "We emphasize playing a full 60 minutes. It's like being down two runs in the seventh inning of a baseball game. You still have two more innings to play."

Strong goaltending sparked the four overtimes. In the first overtime, Kosti made 10 saves to keep the Bulldog hopes alive, but then his teammates forced Kruzich to make six saves in the third overtime.

Both goalies received honors for their efforts, Kosti earning all-tournament honors, while Kruzich earned Most Valuable Player honors.

"It was the best thing that's ever happened to me," Kruzich said. "When you go into the NCAA's, you really get pumped up. I think I got more pumped up as the overtimes went on."

Linemates Galley and Dave Ellett also received all-tournament honors. It seemed that Ellett had a knack for playing his best in the

tournaments. He earned three all-tournament awards during the season, including the Key Bank winter tournament and the CCHA post-season tournament.

"All the excitement and fatigue just built up inside of us," Ellett said. "There was so much anticipation, it was a relief when we scored. I think I play my best when there is more at stake."

Galley agreed with Ellett by saying, "It's the first time we've made an all-tournament team together. Having two defensemen from the same team being selected doesn't happen very often."

Neither does an NCAA championship. But as York pointed out, "Next year, we will be able to say that we are defending a national championship, and nobody else can say that."

Story by Steve Quinn



Above: Bowling Green's Dan Kane looks up in anguish as BG enters another overtime period against Minnesota-Duluth in the NCAA final at Lake Placid, N.Y.

Right: Gino Cavallini (23) serves as a screen in front of Minnesota-Duluth's Rick Kosti in the NCAA final at Lake Placid, N.Y. Defending against Cavallini is UMD's Tom Kurvers.

Rob Reed



Left: A jubilant group of Bowling Green hockey players celebrate a national championship after defeating the University of Minnesota-Duluth, 5-4 in four overtime periods. The players indicating victory (from left to right) are Iain Duncan, Mike Natyshak, Dan Kane, Dave Ellett, and Todd Flichel.

Phil Masturzo





Garry Galley



Awards kept coming in the direction of Garry Galley in the 1983-84 campaign. The defenseman for Bowling Green's hockey team finished his junior year with more individual awards than any other player on the team, and the top team award in the nation — an NCAA championship.

In his first two years, Galley notched 85 points, but in his third season with BG he recorded 67 points, nearly doubling his performance in his first two years. His offensive efforts earned him second place on the team scoring list, just five points behind teammate Dan Kane.

Thirteen of Galley's points came in post-season play, including a goal and assist in the championship game against Minnesota-Duluth which took four overtimes to complete.

With that fact in mind, it is not surprising that he received the recognition that he did.

Probably the most recognized award came just two weeks after the Falcons captured the national title — all-America honors. Kane joined him on the squad, and both will be back to defend the NCAA title during the 1984-85 campaign.

Besides earning all-American honors, the 5-foot-11 native from Ottawa, Ontario, earned Central Collegiate Player of the Week honors in a series against Michigan State, first team all-CCHA and all-tournament honors in the NCAA tournament. He was the only repeat selection on the all-CCHA team.

"I would be a liar if I said I wasn't hoping for it (all-America honors)," Galley said. "But if I knew I was going to get all-American before we won the national title, I would have given it away. I would have given all my awards away for the title. It's something you want to show your family in the future."

Also in his scoring efforts, Galley went on to break several BG records. His 52 assists put him in the scoring books for most assists by a defenseman in a single season. Former BG defenseman Chuck Gyles held the record for 11 years with 41 assists.

He also broke Gyles' record at 58. Galley shares two other records with Gyles, tying the career point mark at 152 and most goals in a sophomore year with 15. Gyles' career point record should be broken in Galley's senior season.

None of Galley's achievements came as a surprise to BG head coach Jerry York.

"He is one of the top defensemen in the nation," York said. "He has great offensive skills and can easily play center for us if we needed him up front."

Playing center would be nothing new for Galley, as he played 10 games at center while playing for the Gloucester Rangers in Canada's junior leagues, helping them to a Tier II Junior A league championship.

Galley attributed his increased strength and linemate Dave Ellett for his success.

"When I came here I was 5-10 and 165 pounds, but now I'm up to 5-11 and 190 pounds," Galley said. "When I played juniors I was not looked at because of my size, and was drafted pretty low in the Major (Juniors) draft."

"I could tell you every person who was drafted ahead of me and what they are doing. Some are pumping gas, and some have to work to put themselves school. Some scouts look for more than just size. Wayne Gretzky had a lot to do with the change."

That change might have helped Galley, as the Los Angeles Kings drafted him in the NHL re-entry draft after his sophomore year. He said that unless the Kings make a lucrative financial offer, he plans on remaining at BG to finish school.

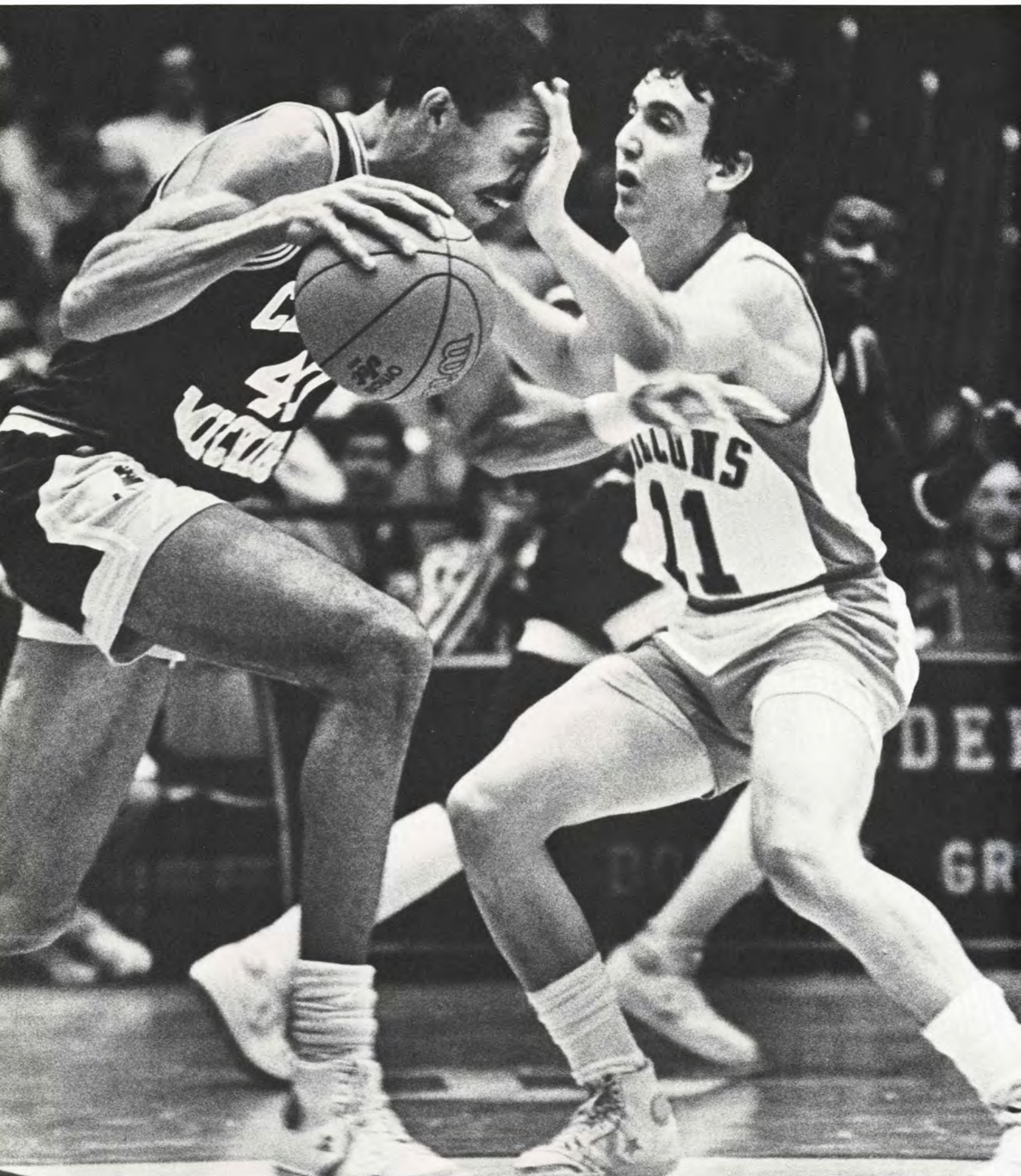
Ellett, his linemate, roommate, and Galley's best friend, earned all-tournament honors along with Galley, the first time both were named to the same all-tournament team.

"People think because I'm a junior and he's (Ellett) a sophomore, that I'm automatically better than he is," Galley said. "He helps me just as much as I help him."

"We've been together for two years, and I could not have gotten to where I'm at now without him, and I think he feels the same way about me."

Both Galley and Ellett should return for one more season together, and if the past indicates the future, BG's blue line should be giving its opponents another year of frustration.

Story by Steve Quinn
Photos by Phil Masturzo



Phil Masturzo
Bowling Green's Brian Miller gets a face-full of Central Michigan's Derek Boldon during a game at Anderson Arena.

A Season of the Intangible

It was after a zany 51-46 victory over Ohio University in January, that BG head coach John Weinert was heard to proclaim the fateful words, "basketball will always be an intangible menagerie of events."

"My mother used to tell me I was crazy for wanting to be a basketball coach, because you'll always have five teenagers . . . running around with your paycheck in their mouths."

Twelve games later, in the midst of winning six of their final seven regular season games, capped with an 81-63 blistering of arch-rival Toledo, the Falcons found themselves at the "End of the World" in Rockford, Illinois, to face Eastern Michigan in the first round of the Mid-American Conference post-season tournament.

Rockford was termed the "end of the world" by tournament coordinator Doug Logan, in a satirical look at the city, deemed too distant of a location for nine of the ten MAC schools that are located outside of Illinois.

But the term would take on a somber meaning for the Falcons, the tournament's third seed, as they prepared to meet EMU, the sixth seed. BG had beaten the Hurons by a combined total of 27 points in their two regular season encounters.

BG led EMU 47-39 with six minutes left in the game, but 11 minutes and one overtime period later, the Falcons were on the short end of a 64-58 score. The season was over with an 18-10 record, and the phones wouldn't be ringing with a call from the National Invitation Tournament.

"Our chances are slim and none," Weinert said, "and slim just left town. On a scale of one to 10, that definitely was a one for us."

In a 28-game season, it certainly was an up-and-down season for the Falcons — one second it was euphoria, the next instance it was condemnation.

Five games into the young season, the Falcons traveled to Columbus to play Ohio State. BG had a 4-1 record, blemished only by a 79-70 loss to Temple, a team which would eventually finish among the top 20 teams in the nation.

More than 10,000 Buckeye fans were at St.



Bowling Green's Bill Faine puts up one of his patented jumpshots during a game at Anderson Arena. Rob Reed

John's Arena on the OSU campus, but David Jenkins scored 24 points and Colin Irish shut down All-Big 10 selection Tony Campbell as BG walked away with a 70-64 victory over the Buckeyes.

Following a 121-79 thrashing of feeble Lake Superior at Anderson Arena, the Falcons faced a tough four-team contingent in the Lobo Invitational in Albuquerque, New Mexico. BG snuck by California, 59-58 to gain a championship encounter against New Mexico. The Falcons were defeated 86-74, but still held an impressive 7-2 slate, before opening the MAC season at Toledo.

Unexpectedly, Rocket freshman Blake Burnham combined with Ken

Epperson to score 56 points as Toledo got by the Falcons, 94-88. Burnham's 28-point output was never repeated throughout the rest of the season.

With four of its five starters — Jenkins, Irish, Bill Faine, and Keith Taylor — averaging in double-digit figures, BG still managed to maintain a rollercoaster ride through its MAC schedule. Midway through the season, BG entertained a lowly Kent State club, but it would turn out to be the surprise of the MAC, as it reached the championship game of the post-season tournament.

BG had already lost to KSU 82-72 earlier in the season. And this time it would be no better as the Golden Flashes humiliated BG, 77-64 before a quaint gathering of 2,620 supporters at Anderson Arena.

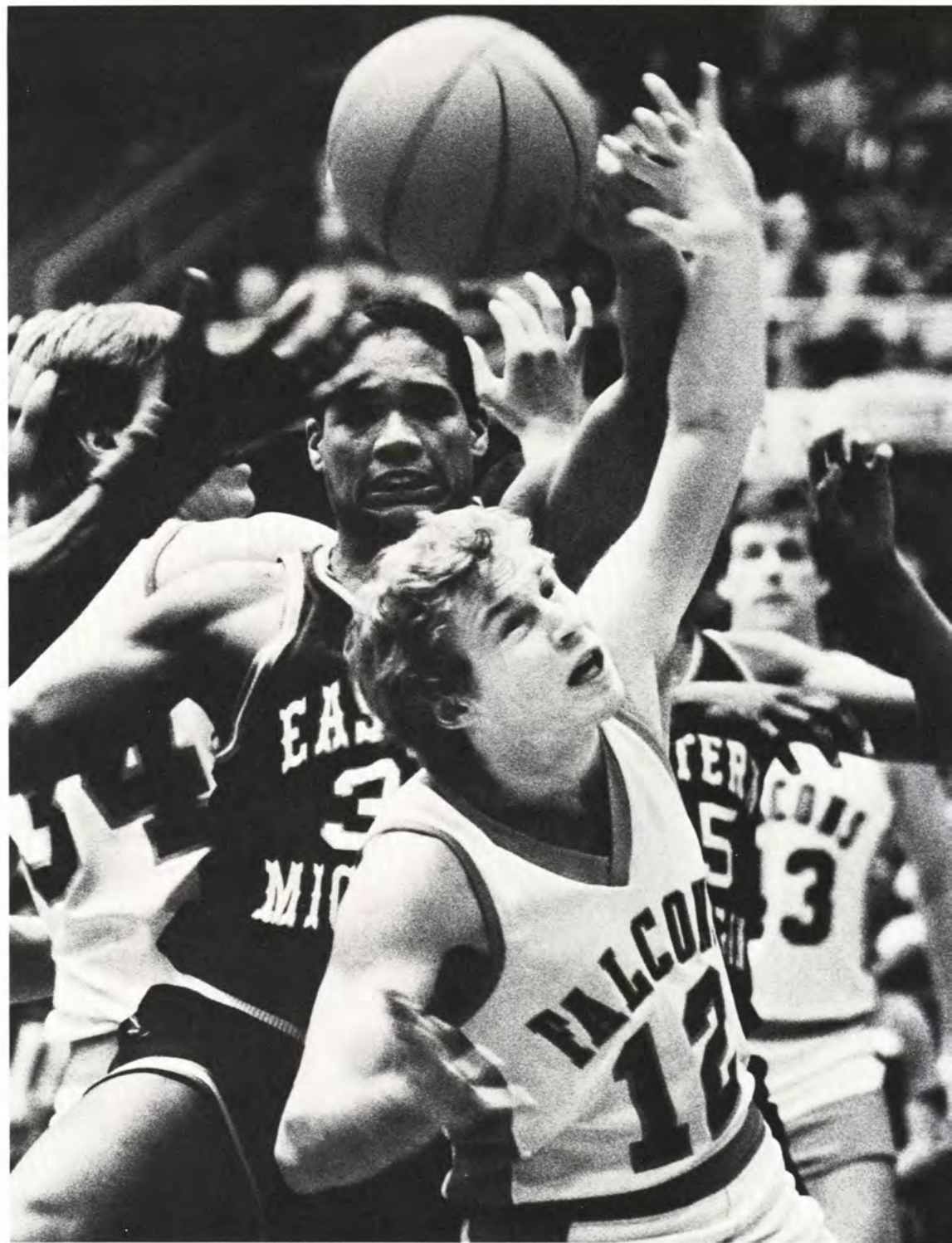
"It was a game where one team does everything right and the other team does everything wrong," Weinert said. "It was my most humiliating loss in 22 years of coaching."

Even though the Falcons did rebound from the loss to put on a late-season surge and capture third place in the MAC, it was a disappointing season for the BG Cagers. After capturing the MAC regular season championship, BG was hoping to go all the way with one of its most talented squads in recent years.

Although the Falcons didn't proceed as far as the rainbow would have permitted, it was a fun year for the squad Jenkins said was "like a family to him."

The 6-5 senior from Warren averaged more than 17 points per outing, playing on weakened ankles that sometimes seemed to be made of jello. He earned first-team All-MAC honors, and a reputation as one of BG's most prolific scorers.

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Above: Bowling Green's Al Thomas fights for a loose ball along with Eastern Michigan's Percy Cooper during a game at Anderson Arena.

Right: Bowling Green's Bill Faine (right) and Colin Irish (left) surround Miami's Chuck Dahn during a game at Anderson Arena.





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Colin Irish, was his same old self, pulling down the crucial rebounds and laying moves on opponents that were often too sweet for words. One of BG's most popular athletes, the happy-go-lucky Irish always had a smile on his face, and he had reason to — he was a second team All-MAC selection, was the league's second leading rebounder and also managed to average about 15 points per game.

Bill Faine, one of the most underrated players in the MAC was never more deadly with his baseline jumper, averaging more than 13 points per outing, while Keith Taylor displayed his zeal as one of the team's top defensive stars. An in a role that many players would be wary of possessing, Brian Miller did an admirable job as a sophomore, taking over the point guard spot from the departed David Greer.

And from senior "super-sub" Paul Abendroth to freshmen Frank Booker and Mike Maleske who played with fire and emotion coming off the bench, one really couldn't say it was that bad of a year — because the players themselves made it all worthwhile.

Story by Tom Hisek

Left: Bowling Green's Colin Irish is knocked to the floor as Central Michigan's Greg Washington puts up a shot at Anderson Arena.

Below: Bowling Green's David Jenkins and Frank Booker (background) are poised for a rebound during a game at Anderson Arena.

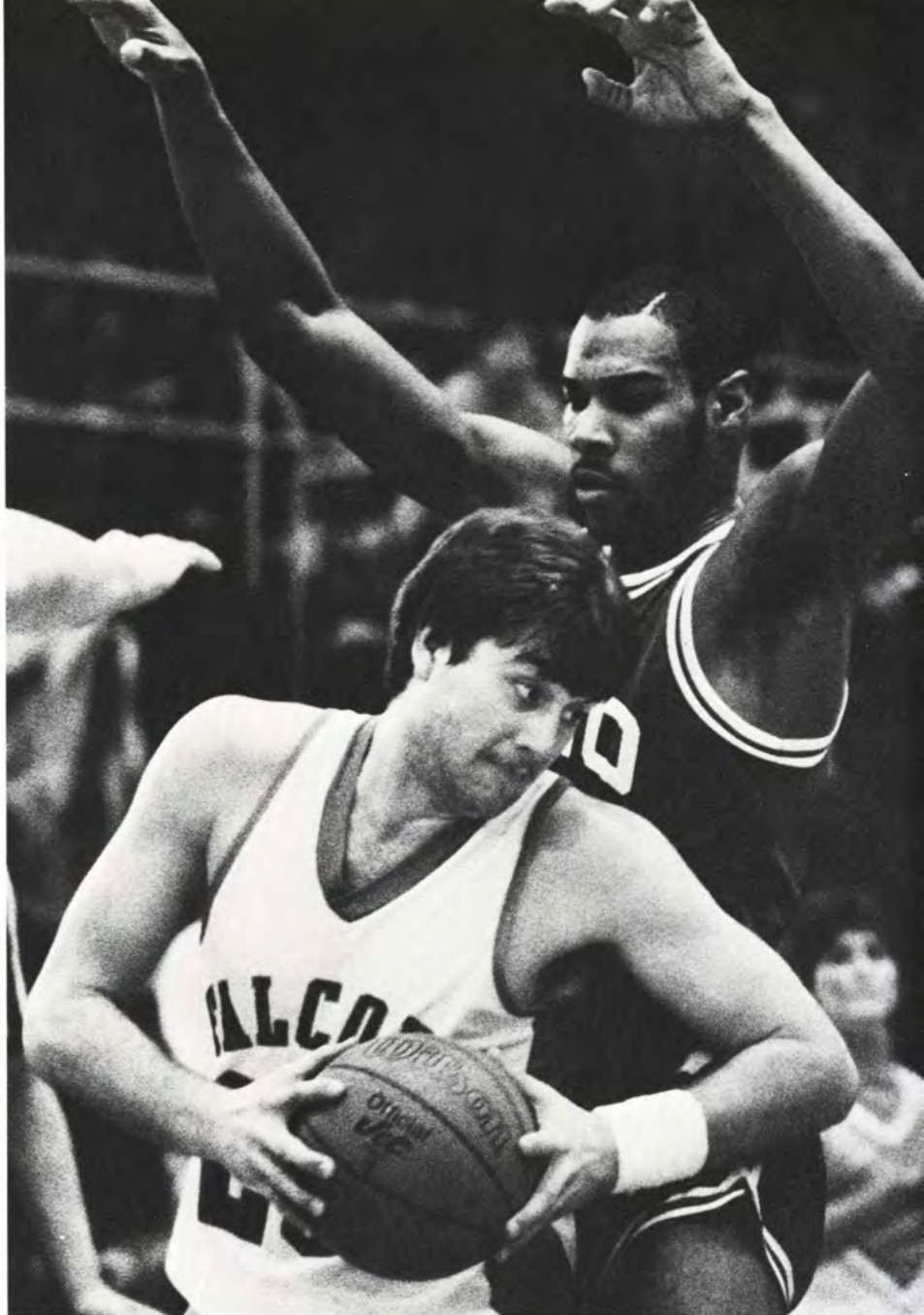


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Right: Bowling Green's Bill Faine goes for an inside move against Ohio University's John Devereaux.

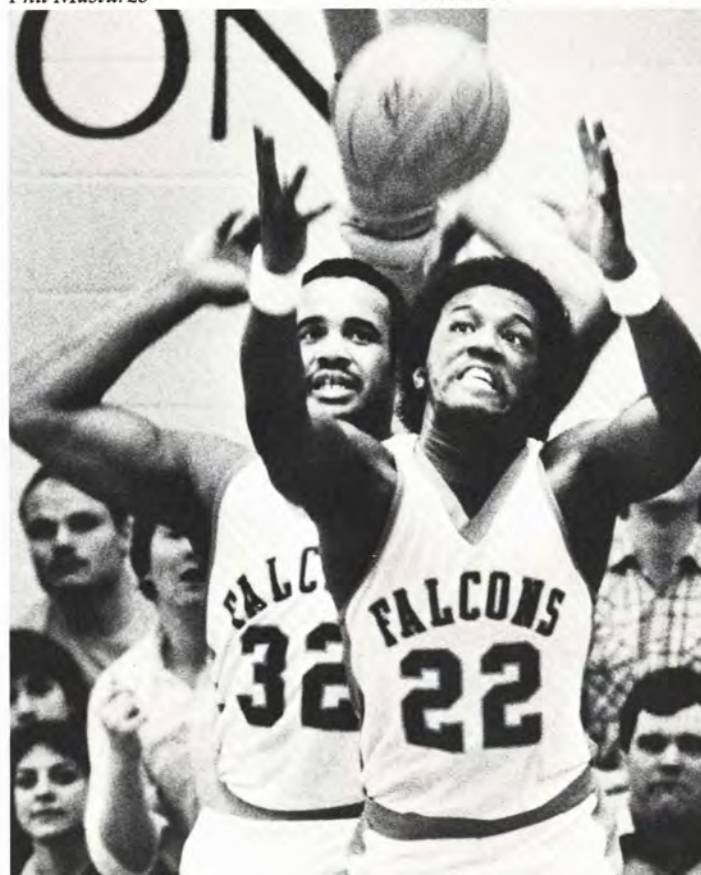
Below: Bowling Green's David Jenkins (22) and Colin Irish (32) seem to be perplexed as they go for the ball during a game at Anderson Arena.

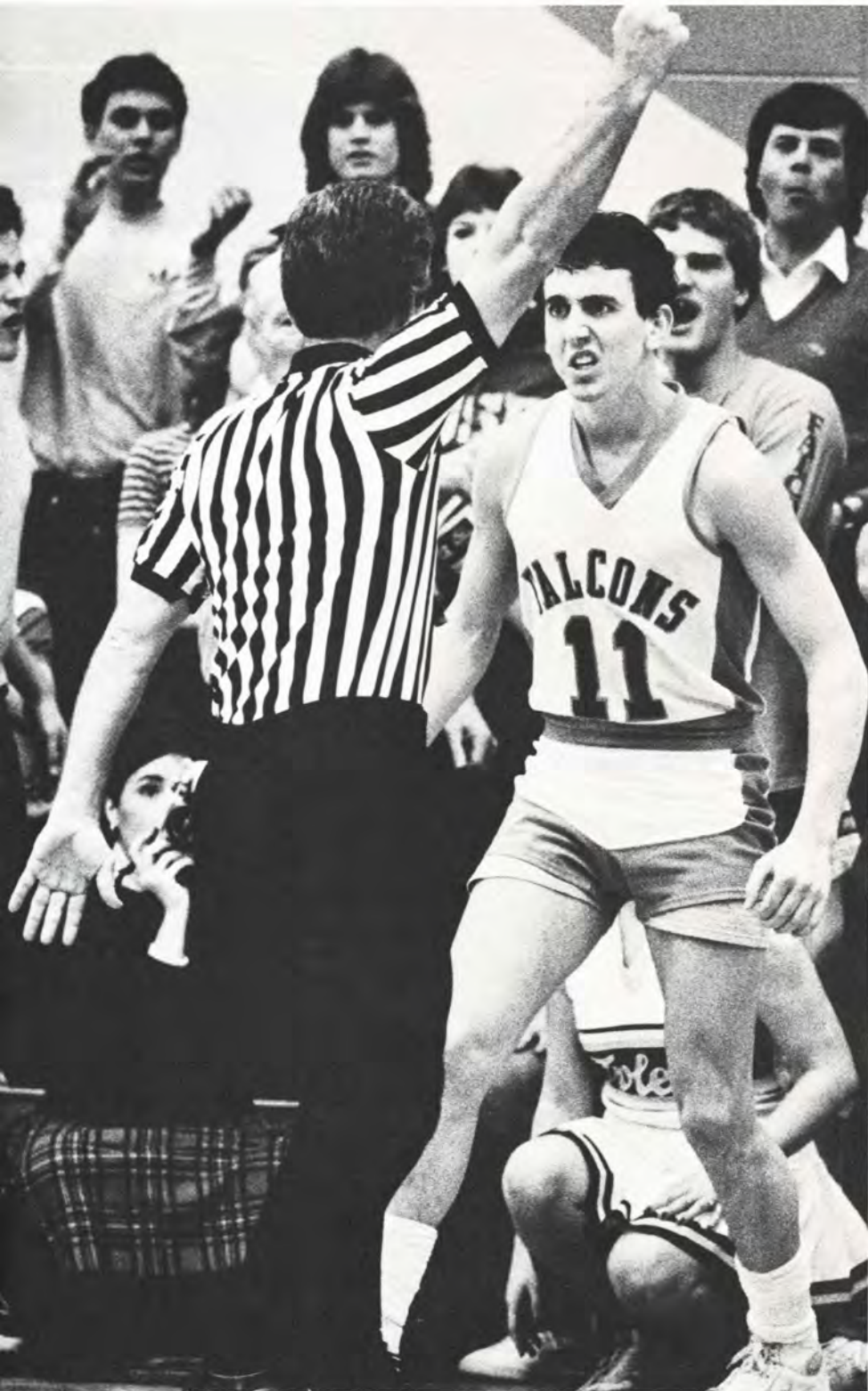
Below Right: Bowling Green freshman Frank Booker goes for the block against an unidentified opponent during one of the Falcons' games at Anderson Arena.
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Jim Borgen





MEN'S BASKETBALL (18-10 overall; 11-7 MAC)

BG	70	Findlay	55
BG	76	Kentucky State	49
BG	77	Boston University	74
BG	70	Temple	79
BG	91	Akron	90
BG	70	Ohio State	64
BG	121	Lake Superior	79
BG	59	California	58
BG	74	New Mexico	86
BG	88	Toledo	94
BG	77	Northern Illinois	65
BG	72	Kent State	82
BG	93	Ball State	75
BG	58	Western Michigan	54
BG	51	Ohio University	46
BG	84	Central Michigan	86
BG	80	Miami	OT
BG	60	Eastern Michigan	81
BG	58	Northern Illinois	44
BG	64	Kent State	64
BG	74	Ball State	77
BG	71	Western Michigan	45
BG	52	Ohio University	53
BG	84	Central Michigan	45
BG	61	Miami	74
BG	82	Eastern Michigan	63
BG	81	Toledo	71
BG	58	Eastern Michigan	63
			64

Bowling Green sophomore Brian Miller is not a happy man as he reacts angrily to an official's call during a game at Anderson Arena.

Phil Masturzo



ROW ONE: C. Stucke, F. Booker, B. Miller, D. Jenkins, K. Taylor, A. Thomas, J. Pepple, K. Middleton. ROW TWO: B. Nass, P. Abendroth, M. Maleske, A. Davey, S. Russell, F. Bryant, B. Faine, C. Irish, K. Swint.

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Life isn't always a bowl of cherries. Some let that notion dominate their lives. But others realize its existence and move on to more important things — David Jenkins is one of those people.

In his four years at Bowling Green, Jenkins probably experienced more adversity than most people see in a lifetime.

He played his junior and senior years on weakened ankles that seemd to be made of jello at times; a fire caused by an electrical heater destroyed his family home in Warren; a grandfather who was very near to David passed away during his sophomore year; and en route to Bowling Green after the funeral, his car slid off an ice-slicked turnpike road.

Through it all, the soft-spoken Jenkins went on to become one of the most prolific scorers in BG history. He finished his career as the Falcons' fifth leading scorer, was an All-Mid-American Conference first team selection during his junior and senior seasons, and used his outstanding anticipation and quickness to lend credence to his touting as an ever-present defensive threat.

Whatever came first at that time, you learned to handle that situation and then move on to better things," the 6-5 Warren native said of the many personal tragedies. "You take everything one step at a time. The tragedies have helped me to overcome other experiences in my life, and I've learned a lot from them."

The second youngest of six children, Jenkins was initiated into sports early on — his father, J. D. was an avid sports fan and eager for his children to follow in his ways.

"My father used to go out and get us all kinds of sports equipment, just to experience



the different types of sports."

His early love was football, but he abandoned that after his freshman year at Warren Western Reserve High School. He came under the tutelage of John Lawhorn, the stern, but caring cage coach at Reserve, who shaped the then-skinny Jenkins into one of the finest

basketball players in the state.

His senior year, he earned first team Class AAA honors averaging 23 points, 13 rebounds and 5 assists per game in leading his team to a 23-1 record.

"He molded me into a player. I didn't have any special abilities, but he saw my determination," Jenkins said of Lawhorn. "He was mean and he always kept a straight face, but he was like a father to me."

Pursued by a number of universities, Jenkins made a visit to Bowling Green where he innocently signed a national letter of intent.

"I didn't know the business of recruiting," Jenkins said. "Weinert (BG head coach) said sign this letter of intent. And the next thing I knew I was going to Bowling Green."

He came to BG and established himself as one of the MAC's finest during his four-year stay at this University. His teams never won a MAC post-season championship, but he enjoyed his stay.

"The four years could have been better, but then they could have been worse," Jenkins said. "We had some awesome talent on these teams. Sometimes I think we should have won it four times."

"But personal-wise, I benefitted the most of the floor — from the people, the city and the students. The people helped me out a lot, they were always there to pick me up whenever I had a bad day."

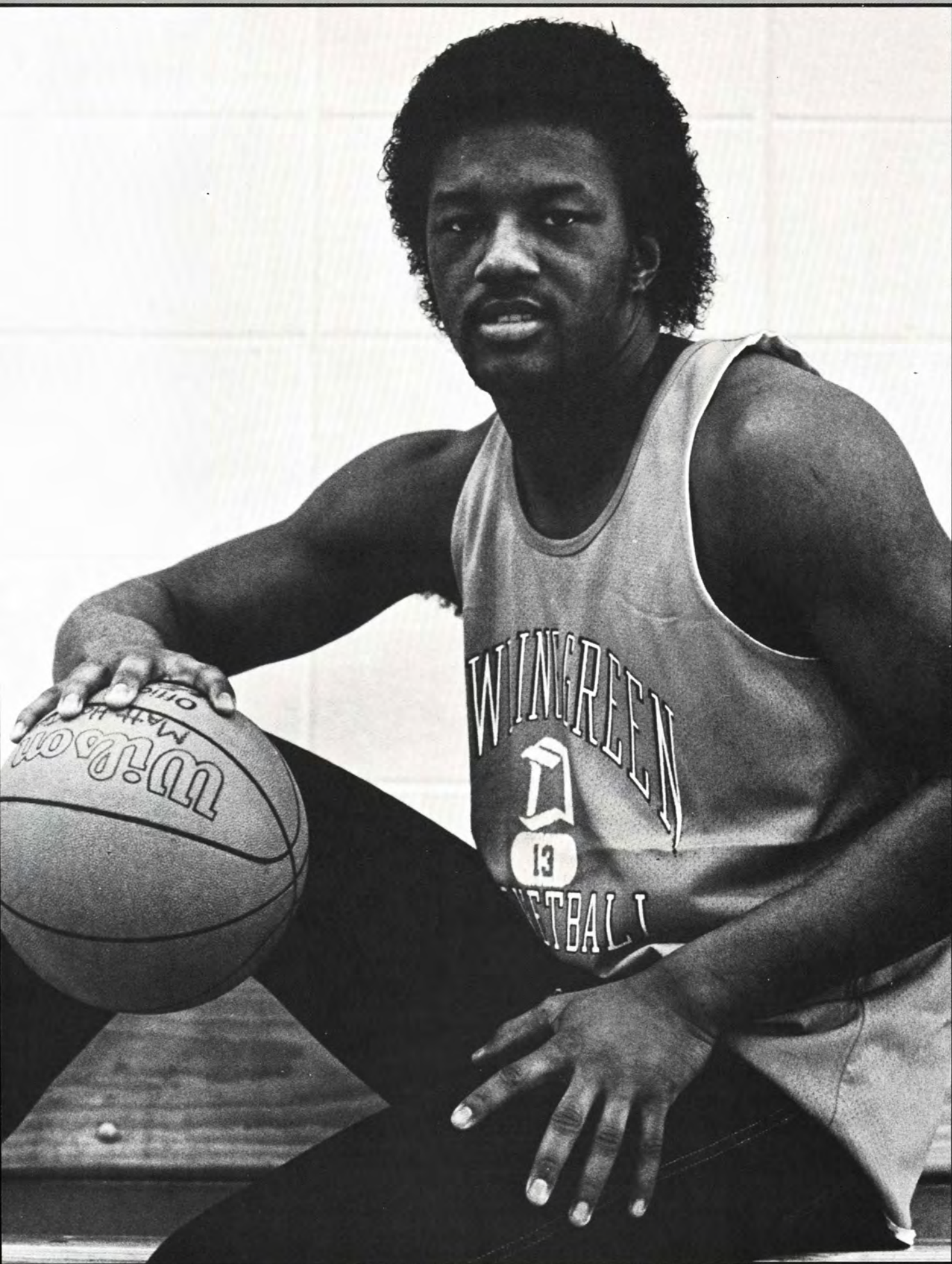
His scoring prowess never went unnoticed on the hardwood of Anderson Arena, but he didn't want his contributions to end in an arena.

"I think we deserved more credit that just being out there on the court," Jenkins said. "We helped the city of BG. And when I look back I'm glad that I did come here."

The feeling is mutual.

Story by Tom Hisek

Photos by Phil Masturzo



Injuries Hamper Triple Crown

Bowling Green's women's gymnastics squad posted a fine 11-3-1 record. Despite the lofty mark, the Falcons suffered from injuries and inconsistent performances that kept the squad from capturing a third consecutive Mid-American Conference championship.

The Falcons started out of the gate quickly, winning two triangular meets and a dual meet with Michigan. Their momentum was broken by winter break, and it was then that troubles began.

The first match after their return was another triangular against West Virginia and MAC-rival Kent State.

KSU pulled off a victory and BG could only manage to sneak past a heavily-injured Mountaineer squad. Injuries would now begin to take their toll on the Falcons as key members began to watch from the sidelines.

Senior co-captain Laurie Garee began the season with an injury, and never recovered her full strength and the form which won her the MAC all-around title in 1982.

Freshman Tiffany Kosmerl twisted an ankle early on, and would not return to 100 percent until the year was almost over. Meanwhile, ankle injuries also hindered two major scoring threats in freshman Ellen DiCola and sophomore Shelley Staley.

The Falcons had a very deep bench and utilized it to its fullest potential. Senior co-captain Julie Bender broke her BG all-around record an amazing six times in a herculean effort to keep the wounded Falcons in the air. She was complimented by junior Leslie Schipper who shined in her first year of action after being red-shirted.

Injuries notwithstanding, the Falcons rebounded from the KSU loss to thrash Central Michigan and pull off a double victory against Eastern Michigan and Clarion State. Gaining momentum, the Falcons ran into a brick wall in the form of Michigan, which slipped past BG by little more than a point.

Relentless, the Falcons beat West Virginia again, paced by another record-setting performance from Bender. A fledgling Youngstown



Junior Jill Slomsky and freshman Ellen DiCola give all their attention to the floor exercise events. Slomsky was one of the consistent "backbone members" of the squad.

State team was manhandled by the Falcons, and again the momentum built for BG as the MAC meet neared.

The sweet taste of victory soon turned sour, however, as the Falcons settled for a tie against Western Michigan, only the second time in school history that a tie had occurred. BG head coach Charles Simpson began to see the black cloud in the distance.

"We've got to do something fast before the MAC's," Simpson said after the WMU meet. "It's going to be up in the air with all these nagging little injuries."

The Falcons ended the season on a losing note as an invading Ohio State squad pounded BG by more than five points despite a new team scoring record from Simpson's squad. The OSU meet led to the MAC meet, and the Falcons failed to win the title which they had held for two consecutive years.

KSU walked away with the title, nosing ahead of BG by a single point. The title was in question until the very end as the Flashes went through their bar routines and the Falcons crossed their fingers. Despite some hefty efforts, KSU managed to hang on, and the Falcons' hopes to continue their MAC reign came to an abrupt end.

In an anti-climatic ending, the Falcons travelled to Penn State for the NCAA regionals in which they placed fifth of six teams, retaining their seed and getting a small bit of revenge as they edged out KSU.

**Story by Karl Smith
Photos by Phil Maturzo**



Freshman Ellen DiCola seems suspended in mid-air as she entertains the crowd and the judges with her exciting floor exercise routine.

Right: Tiffany Kosmerl, one of the Falcons' impressive freshmen gymnasts, executes a difficult one-hand stand on the balance beam, one of her strongest events.

Below: Holder of the school record in the event with a 9.3 mark, sophomore Shelley Staley, manages a flip on the balance beam.



ROW ONE: S. Staley, E. Di—cla, M. Kruppa, T. Mahaly, L. Schipper, M. Farr, K. Melzer, L. Garee, D. Babuder, D. Stearns, J. Slamsky, T. Kosmerl, J. Bonham, J. Bender. ROW TWO: B. Callett, C. Simpon, J. Knelpp.

Assistant coach Julie Kneipp congratulates senior co-captain Julie Bender after one of her many fine performances. Bender holds three of five BG records, all set in 1984.



GYMNASTICS (12-2-1 Overall; 3-1-1
MAC)

BG	170.80	Ball State	164.65
		Kentucky	163.15
BG	173.20	Illinois State	172.95
		Illinois	170.70
		S. E. Missouri St.	169.20
BG	173.30	Michigan State	171.70
BG	168.40	Kent State	168.95
		W. Virginia	150.80
BG	170.05	Central Michigan	159.05
BG	169.96	Eastern Michigan	162.55
		Clarion State	162.30
BG	174.05	Central Michigan	159.05
BG	175.20	West Virginia	172.10
BG	170.65	Youngstown State	147.45
BG	170.55	Western Michigan	170.55
BG	176.45	Ohio State	182.20
		MAC	2nd of 7
		NCAA Regionals	5th of 6
			170.15



Top: Concentrating intensely on the uneven parallel bars is BG freshman Ellen DiCola. Despite a nagging ankle injury, she was a consistent performer for the Falcons throughout the year.

Above: Freshman Tiffany Kosmerl leans wearily against the parallel bars during a meet. Despite a mid-season injury, she was one of the team's top scorers at the Mid-American Conference championships.

Left: Junior Leslie Schipper, a Bowling Green native, gives total concentration to her balance beam routine. Schipper was one of the Falcons' top performers and contributed steadily throughout the year.



Julie Bender



During an injury-plagued season, the women's gymnastics team was often in need of stellar performances, and senior co-captain Julie Bender was the one that head coach Charles Simpson turned to to fill this need.

Bender rarely disappointed her coach, and her lofty scores were often taken for granted, as few fans recognized that the sport had not always come so easy. Surgery had almost ended her career, long before anyone in Bowling Green even knew her name.

Despite many record-breaking scores early in the year, Bender was never satisfied, always speaking of scoring 36, an excellent mark, on the all-around.

The reason was clearly revealed after Bender reached the elusive mark against West Virginia, yet another school record for the Michigan native. More importantly, it was a goal that she had set for herself some two years ago when her career was in serious jeopardy.

Julie Bender was born with scoliosis, a disease which causes curvature of the spine. Doctors kept a close eye on her back, but when the curve jumped from 40 to 50 degrees in one year, it was decided that surgery was the only solution.

The operation included the placement of two steel rods on either side of her spine. Bender spent three weeks in a hospital bed and another ten months wearing a back brace. During this period, doctors suggested that she give up gymnastics. Her chances to return decreased when her school, the University of Louisville, dropped its gymnastics program.

"I've been performing gymnastics since I was 14, and the doctors suggested that I take up something else," said Bender. "But after surgery, I decided that I would continue, and set my goal for 36 in the all-around."

After Louisville dropped its program, Bender, back brace and all, came to BG to give Simpson a look at her talents. She took off the brace to do a few tumblers, and the Falcon mentor decided to give her a shot after red-shirting

her for one year.

"Others were skeptical because of the brace, but Coach had confidence in me," said Bender. "I'm glad he did."

"Julie's a lesson in determination," said Simpson.

The long comeback trail began the following summer back in Louisville, as Bender's ex-coach and boyfriend helped set the process in motion. Actual gymnastics were not in the program. Instead, Bender spent four months running, weightlifting on Nautilus equipment, and doing flexibility exercises for the back.

"My boyfriend and I did the rehabilitation ourselves," said Bender. "He pushed me as far as I could go. It was a long summer with a lot of work, but it was worth it."

Bender's first year in a Falcon uniform was not one to forget. She helped the squad repeat as MAC champions as she broke teammate Laurie Garee's all-around record in the final meet. In the MAC meet, Bender took top honors in the vault and the all-around. Despite these impressive credentials, Bender was not satisfied, noting inconsistency in her performance.

"It was a struggling year for me," Bender said of her first year. "I had some really good days and some really bad days."

This year was a different story, Bender broke the all-around record six times, tied it once, and was the Falcon's most consistent scorer, which helped to offset many injuries suffered by other key Falcons.

After breaking the 36 mark, she repeated the feat. She also broke the vault and uneven bar records. Still, the 36 total is still her most prized achievement.

"A 36 is a 9.0 average on each event, which is a goal to strive for," said Bender. "It's always in the back of my mind."

Besides the obvious help of her boyfriend and coaches, one of Bender's biggest assets were her teammates, whose enthusiasm and ability to help one another helped her and her team to be successful.

"We have the best team as far as attitude and friendship," said Bender. "I couldn't have asked for better teammates in my senior year."

Story by Karl Smith
Photos by Phil Masturzo



ROW ONE: K. Bole, D. Owens, S. Eubanks, K. Fortescue, J. Shoup, C. Smithey-Rane, D. Ballou, C. Parrish. ROW TWO: R. McNeil, K. Lippke, S. Sferrella, S. Coe, R. Moore, D. Brown, C. McGehee, D. Jerinic, S. Voyles, M. Hooper.

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Toughing It Out



Usually, when a team loses six players who contributed more than 4,000 points in four years, a rebuilding year is at hand. But Bowling Green's women's basketball team gave fans and head coach Kathy Bole a dose of the unexpected, finishing in a fourth place tie with Northern Illinois in the Mid-American Conference.

The team returned six letter winners totalling an average of 23 points per game, so not much was expected from the young squad, which included two sophomores in the starting lineup. The other three starters were seniors, two of whom had scored a total of 67 points in the previous year.



The only legitimate returning-scorer was Cary McGehee, who managed to break into the 1,000 career point club for the Falcons. She became the third player in BG history to crack the barrier.

The team started the year off in an inconsistent fashion, defeating NCAA tournament invitee Louisville, along with Purdue, while falling to Indiana and Dayton. The team entered MAC play at the .500 mark with a 6-6 ledger.

The team followed that trend most of the MAC season, falling below the .500 mark while losing to cellar-dweller Kent State, but coming back to defeat third-place Toledo twice. The victories over the Rockets were especially gratifying to Bole, as the second victory over Toledo was on the final game of the season.

"I feel the team worked very hard this season and it paid off with us finishing in a tie for fourth," Bole said. "We didn't make it into the playoffs, but we never gave up this year, and that is a credit to the kids."

The playoffs consisted of the top four schools in the conference, and BG was left on the short end of the stick when NIU had won both meetings against the Falcons for the tiebreaker.

"We had our chances this year, but even after the Western Michigan loss at the buzzer that eliminated us from the playoffs, we still toughed it out," Bole said.

Co-captains Sherry Eubanks, McGehee, Joelyn Shoup, Cathy Smithy-Rahe, De Wana Ballou and Rhonda Moore were the big contributors for the Falcons, with still 12 others helping while they were TOUGHING IT OUT.

Story by Ted Passante

Opposite page: Cary McGehee fights for a loose ball during home court action against Ohio University.

Left: Sherry Eubanks goes up for two against a Miami defender.

Jim Borgen

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL (13-13 Overall; 9-9 MAC)

BG 66	Detroit	61	BG 65	Ohio University	54
BG 50	Georgia	99	BG 60	Central Michigan	89
BG 74	Kentucky State	71	BG 62	Miami	70
BG 47	Indiana	59	BG 71	Eastern Michigan	67
BG 57	Louisville	53	BG 58	Northern Illinois	60
BG 72	Purdue	54	BG 79	Kent State	52
BG 53	Dayton	69	BG 65	Ball State	59
BG 58	Eastern Kentucky	60	BG 66	Western Michigan	67 OT
BG 57	Toledo	55	BG 78	Ohio University	86
BG 58	Northern Illinois	60	BG 66	Central Michigan	74
BG 62	Kent State	81	BG 68	Miami	46
BG 58	Ball State	49	BG 90	Eastern Michigan	64
BG 60	Western Michigan	72	BG 58	Toledo	57



Cary McGehee



Rob Reed

Back in her years at Seaholm High School in Birmingham, Michigan, Cary McGehee didn't spend her evenings doing what most high school coeds did — gabbing on the phone about the cutest guys in school.

Instead, she was taking it to the guys on the basketball courts of the Birmingham YMCA.

During the next-to-last game of her senior season, the dividends were returned in Ypsilanti, Michigan. Three minutes into Bowling Green's 90-64 victory over Eastern Michigan, McGehee became only the third player in BG history to score more than 1,000 career points.

"I was really glad to get it," said BG's senior point guard. "I didn't want to go through a night of bricks. I was a little scared I wasn't going to reach it (1,000 points), but now I'm glad it's over."

Until her senior year at Seaholm High, McGehee was still a faithful practitioner of the old Bob Cousy two-handed set shot, a shot that went out with the Edsel. But during the summer before her last season, McGehee took to the hardwood courts of the YMCA, to dispose of the set shot and sharpen her game.

"I used to go up to the YMCA and play with the men," McGehee, who averaged more than 14 points per outing said. "They didn't really care because I could run with them. Besides, they had some guys playing up there that were pitiful."

"And, when they might not give another man criticism, they were more than willing to give it to me, and I got my share of criticisms. But I learned a lot."

More than holding her own with the men, McGehee also earned all-league, city and county honors her senior year, leading Seaholm into regional playoff competition before being eliminated.

In pursuit of continuing her basketball career at the collegiate level, McGehee paid visits to Michigan, Michigan State, Central Michigan, and Bowling Green. After not receiving any scholarship offers, McGehee was just trying to catch the eye of any coach who would give her a

tryout.

"I just didn't think Cary had the upper body strength to compete in this league," BG coach Kathy Bole said of the 5-foot-5 McGehee. "Her real strength though, was her tremendous quickness. She had the speed, but she just didn't know quite how to use it."

Strength or no strength, McGehee was impressed by BG's campus and its academic offerings, and decided to make a go of it. She made the team as a walk-on, playing in 25 games as a freshman while averaging four points per outing.

With one season under her belt, McGehee improved her figures during her sophomore season, playing in 30 games while more than doubling her point production. The numbers were good enough to earn a scholarship from Bole.

"She's always so willing to work," Bole said. "She displayed a tremendous work ethic in practice. She earned that scholarship, and now I only wish it was for another 25 years. She's proven us wrong on every doubt."

McGehee didn't become a starter until her final season, owing to the senior-

dominated squad during her junior year. Both of BG's other 1,000 point scorers were on that squad, Chris Tuttle and Melissa Chase.

Stepping into the starting role for Bole, McGehee helped fill the void along with the squad's two other seniors, Sherry Eubanks and Cathy Smithey-Rahe.

"Cary probably has the quickest speed up-and-down the court of any player in the MAC," Bole said of McGehee, who also led the Falcons in steals. "And she also has a vertical jump of 27 inches, when we only look for our players to average around 21 inches. It more than makes up for her lack of height."

With a 3.0 grade point average as radio-television and film major, McGehee had her eyes set on the law school after graduation. As with most odds she has faced in her life, the prospects look bright.

"She's confident in anything she does," Bole said. "If Cary said she's going to law school . . . then she's going."

Story by Tom Hisek
Photo by Phil Masturzo

Hard Work Leads to New Records

Bowling Green women's swim team didn't capture the Mid-American Conference title from Miami this year, but they did the next best thing by trying. The tankers specialized in hard work to break records and improve their season from an 8-4 slate to a more impressive 7-2 record.

BG showed its strength at the MAC championships by not giving an inch to any other team. They swam their best, walked away with second, and knew in their hearts they had tried.

In striving for the title, several of the BG swimmers broke MAC and school records. Freshman Pam Reinhart broke two MAC and school records in the 100 and 200-yard breaststroke events. Reinhart was awarded the

Most Valuable Swimmer award. Likewise, Paula Holmes broke two school records in the 1000 and 1650 freestyle events, earning Holmes the Most Improved Swimmer honors. BG swimmer Lisa Lasarenko followed by setting a new school record in the 400 individual medley.

Even though the freshmen made a major contribution to the team, the four-year contribution of the seniors could not be overlooked.

Seniors Donna Hombberger, Cathy Schmitz, Amy Kindy, and Marcia Scodova led the way in leadership and experience.

Hombberger was a six-time MAC champion in her sophomore year. She holds five school and three MAC records. She was named Most Valuable Swimmer in her senior year.

Schmitz received the Coaches Award this year for her leadership, attitude, and dedication to the team.

Kindy, a transfer student from Ball State, assisted her team for three years and set three MAC records in her freshman year, earning her Most Valuable Freshman laurels.

Scodova was a finalist for four years on the one and three-meter boards. During her junior year, she made a stunning comeback after a knee injury to qualify for the NCAA zone meet

in which she placed 24th.

Other awards were given to Jeanne Martinek and divers Shannon Walsh and Carolyn Valencik.

Story by Trisha Dietrich

WOMEN'S SWIMMING 7-2 Overall; 4-2 MAC)

Tom Stubbs Relays — 1st of 11

BG	71	Kent State	42
BG	77	Kenyon College	56
BG	78	Ball State	59
BG	101	Cleveland State	39
BG	68	Eastern Michigan	71
BG	56	Miami	82
BG	89	Notre Dame	43
BG	75	Northern Illinois	64
BG	70	Ohio University	63

MAC Championships — 2nd of 7



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ROW ONE: A. Agee, S. Corrado, P. Reinhart, S. Mahalick, J. Long, P. Currie, A. Conroy, C. Valencik. ROW TWO: P. Holmes, K. Green, C. Newlon, A. Schraibman, D. Bueschlen, S. Walsh, B. Ricketts, K. Marsden. ROW THREE: D. Luikart, D. Grant, L. Lasarenko, J. Dacek, S. McFarland, A. Kindy, N. Daveney, D. Hombberger, J. Martiner, M. Scodova, C. Schmitz, R. Zwierlein.



Recorder setting Pam Reinhart gives her all during the 100-yard breaststroke.

Jim Borgen



Shannon Walsh performs a back dive during a meet at Cooper pool.

Phil Masturzo



Tim Beck competes in the 100-yard freestyle.

Phil Masturzo

Split Results

Bowling Green men's swim team encountered split results during its season. The tankers competed well throughout their dual-meet season, but didn't place as high as they had hoped in the Mid-American Conference Championships.

BG placed seventh out of eight teams this season in the MAC championships, while placing fifth out of nine teams last season. However, they did improve their dual meet season results from a 6-5 slate, to a 5-3 record. BG head coach Ron Zwierlein commented on the season's results, by comparing their losses to "growing pains." However, the team is "young with a lot of potential."

Several of the swimmers swam their best times during the season and at the MAC championships. Freshman Dean Shaw set a school record in the 1,650-yard freestyle event and played a major part in the distance squad.

BG freshman diver Andy Koester broke the school record for total points earned on 11 dives, which was previously held by his brother and diving coach, Phil Koester. He was awarded the Most Improved Diver award.

BG senior Greg Patterson received the Most Valuable Diver honor for his efforts this season. Patterson was a finalist on both the one and three-meter boards at the MAC championships.

Seniors Tom Herringer and Jeff Layne worked hard to lead the team throughout the season in their roles as captains.

Herringer set a school record last season in the 100 breaststroke and was a finalist in the breaststroke events at the MAC championships this year, as he has done the last two years. He also holds a school record as a member of the

400 medley relay team.

Layne holds five school records, two of which are in the 100 and 200 butterfly, and three in relays. He was awarded the Most Valuable Swimmer award this year at the swim team banquet.

The seniors' team leadership and performances will be missed not only in the

breaststroke and butterfly areas, but also in their overall swimming experience.

BG swimmer Rick Reynolds received the award for Most Improved Swimmer after his first year of competing for the team.

BG freshman Bob Walker was nominated for the Coaches Award for his attitude, dedication and team leadership. As a freshman he showed much potential, and as a sophomore he should be one of the team's top swimmers.

Story by Trisha Dietrich



Jim Borgen

MEN'S SWIMMING (5-3 Overall; 2-2 MAC)

Tom Stubbs Relays — 3rd of 11

BG	70	Kent State	43
BG	46	Kenyon College	67
BG	69	Akron	42
BG	71	Toledo	42

Mini-MAC — 2nd of 4

BG	52	Miami	61
BG	83	Kalamazoo College	30
BG	66	Notre Dame	47
BG	29	Eastern Michigan	84

BG 7th of 8, 135

Left: Diving judges Bob Kent of Kalamazoo College, Denise Stark of Notre Dame, and Phil Koester of BGSU watch Bill Abbott during the diving competition.

Lower Left: Dean Shaw checks his time after swimming in the 1000 freestyle.



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Above: Jennifer Hjalmsquist shields her eyes from the sun while she watches her drive.

Coming of age.

Going into the season Bowling Green head coach A. J. Bonar described his women's team as being "as green as the golf course."

And indeed they were, as five freshmen, two sophomore and a junior joined senior captain Jean Kempf in making up the squad.

The five freshmen, Allison Andrews, GERALYN Repasky, Jenny Hjalmsquist, Sandy Ensminger and Tracy Clark will be the names to watch once they shed the green tag of inexperience.

And they showed signs of doing just that as Andrews and Ensminger both were bright spots in the Lady Falcon Invitational, scoring well enough to contribute to the team's third-place finish.

The other three had their moments in the sun, if Bowling Green's fall weather would permit any, but they as Bonar said, "would come of age with experience."

Bonar was still optimistic despite his team's inexperience, since sophomores Claire Batista and Terry Gruner along with junior Susanne Ohlsson were returning for their second year on the team. All were

coming off fine seasons for the Falcons and had worked on their game in the summer.

Batista and Ohlsson were expected to lead the team along with Kempf, and they did, finishing one-two in scoring average. They also led the Falcons to a pair of fourth-place finishes, and three third place finishes, including the third-place spot in the Lady Falcon invitational during their seven-tournament schedule.

Bonar had nothing but good things to say about the team and their bright future. "They've worked so hard and played through freezing temperatures and never quit," Bonar said. "Their hard work will pay off in the future because all but one of the girls out of the top nine will return next year."

Thus, the Falcon women just have to wait and pay their dues, and when the time comes to jump to what Bonar calls "the first division," they will trade those third and fourth-place finishes for championships in the near future.

Story by Ted Passante

Photos by Jim Borgen



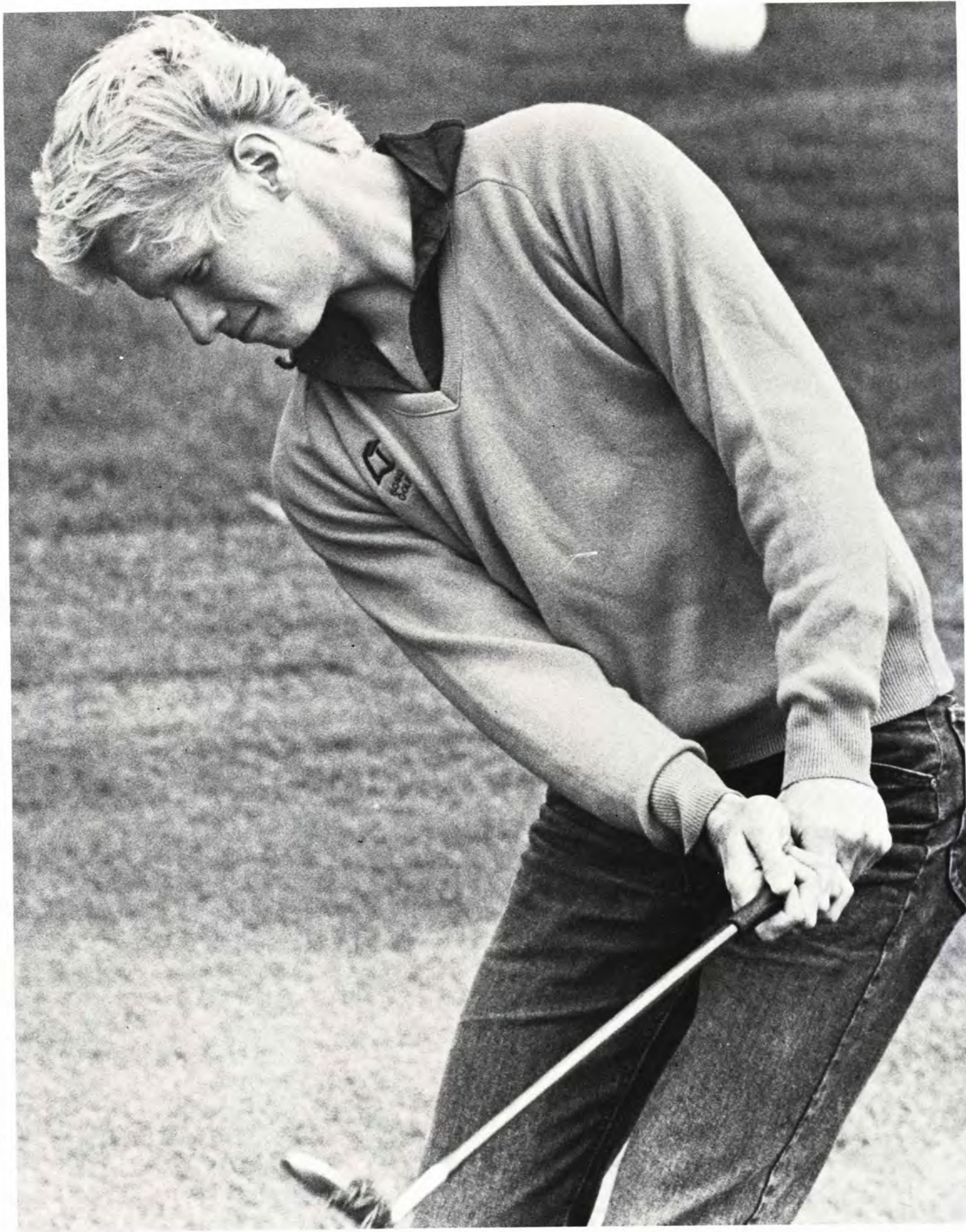
Right: Sandy Ensminger concentrates on the ball while chipping out of the rough.



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KNEELING: Terri Gruner, Jennifer Hjalmsquist, Claire Batistic, Susanne Ohlsson. STANDING: A. J. Bonar, Coach, GERALYN Repasky, Sandy Ensminger, Jean Kempf, Allison Andrews, Lindy Bastel, Assistant Coach.

WOMEN'S GOLF

Penn State Invitational — T — 6th of 13
Lady Buckeye Invitational — 13th of 15



Above: Guy Newton hits out of the rough.

Falcon's lose their crown.

With one Mid-American Conference championship under its belt from the 1983 season, Bowling Green's men's golf team tried unsuccessfully to defend its title, finishing third behind co-champions Miami and Kent State. Seniors Jean Larochelle and Dan Conelley, both co-captains, received honors at the tournament.

Larochelle, a native of Sorel, Quebec, finished the tournament with a 292 warranting him all-conference honors, the first time in his four-year career at Bowling Green. He did not receive all-MAC honors, but was recognized with the MAC Sportsmanship trophy awarded to the senior who displays outstanding golf and sportsmanship qualities. Larochelle rounded off the year with top team honors, averaging a 75.8 for 15 rounds of golf.

As a team, the Falcons' best performance came in an 18-team field competition at the Marshall Invitational where they finished second. Bowling Green also came in third at the Barney Francis Tournament and fourth at the Kent State Invitational.

Randy Stocke, who finished third on the team in the MAC tournament, also finished second on the team with an average of 77.9 for 17 rounds. He earned co-MAC player of the week honors with his fine performance in the Marshall Invitational where he finished second, helping his team to its finest outing of the year.

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Above: KNEELING: Doug Clayton, Dan Connelly, Will Brown, Robin Barsantee. STANDING: A. J. Bonar, Coach, Tim Rogers, Jean Larochelle, Randy Stocke, Pat Shaw.

Left: Dan Connelly watches his putt.

MEN'S GOLF

Miami Invitational — 9th of 12
Marshall Invitational — 2nd of 18
Kepler Invitational — 16th of 24
MAC Invitational — T — 18th of 20
Barney Francis Tournament — 3rd of 6
Kent State Invitational — 4th of 6
Spartan Invitational — 8th of 21
MAC Championship — 3rd of 10

Falcon's finish barely above .500.

It looked like another good year for Bowling Green's baseball team, but BG barely stayed above .500 as it finished the year with a 26-25-1 overall mark and a 10-13-1 Mid-American Conference record.

On their annual spring trip to Florida, the Falcons started the year with a 7.0 mark, but returned home with a 7-6 finish. At home, they picked up two victories over Defiance but dropped two to the University of Michigan, a team that went to the final eight in the College Baseball World Series.

Individually, BG had two players worthy of continuous praise. Larry Arndt and Joe Becraft, both completing their third year at Bowling Green, took top individual honors on the Falcon squad by making the first team all-MAC squad in a vote by the MAC coaches.

Arndt, who made a defensive switch from first to third base, had one of his fine offensive years with a batting average of .326, 10 home runs and a new BG record of 53 RBI. He was also named the team's Most Valuable Player and Outstanding Offensive Player.

Becraft, BG's top hurler, completed the year with an 8-3 mark and an earned run average of 3.58. He also struck out 68 batters in 65 innings.

Other awards go to co-captain Dave Oliverio, BG's Outstanding Defensive Player, who caught 50 of the 58 games, had a fielding average of .970 while throwing out 50% of the opposing base stealers.

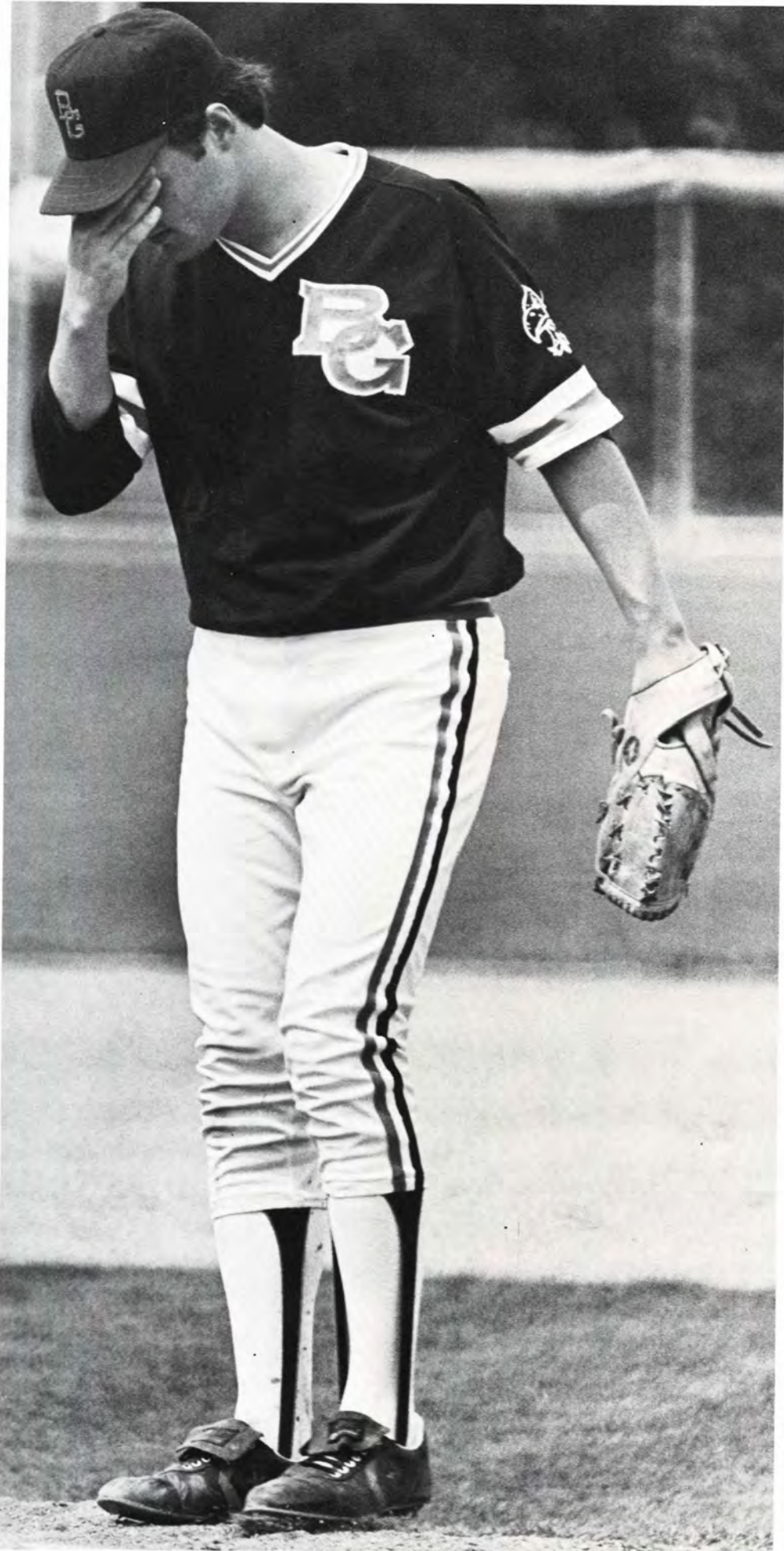
Tim Hatem and John Maroli received the Coaches Hustle Award and the Scholarship Award respectively.

The Falcons managed only five doubleheader sweeps in the year, beating Division III schools Defiance, Heidelberg and Ohio Northern, and MAC opponents Ball State and Kent State.

All-MAC selections for BG include Arndt and Becraft, Hatem, Todd Dues, Jamie Reiser, Rusty Krugh and Doug Spees.

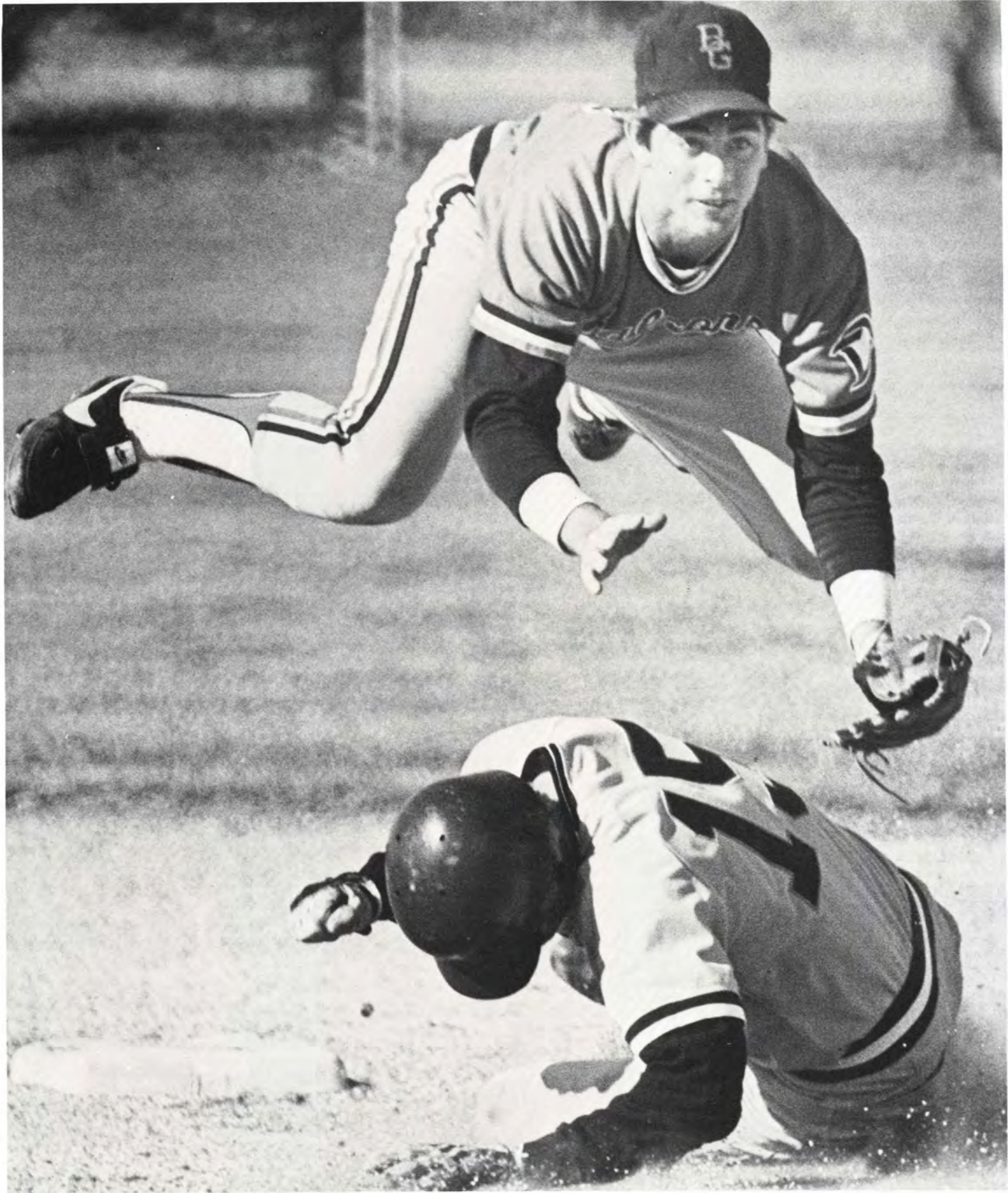
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Opposite page: Second baseman, Jamie Reiser, waits on the ball while trying to tag-out an Ohio University player who stole second. The OU player was safe.

Left: Falcon pitcher, Rich Wiltrout, hangs his head in disgust after giving up his second homerun against Ohio University.



Above: Shortstop, Todd Dues, avoids the break-up attempt by a Michigan player while trying for the double-play.



Left: Tod Dues, watches the ball while he attempts a bunt.



Left: ROW ONE: Tim MacKinnon, assistant coach; Larry Arndt, Joe Becraft, Rick Wiltrout, Greg Engler, Jamie Reiser, Dave Oliverio, Otis Baty, John Maroli, Doug Spees, Bob Ellenbest, graduate assistant Dave Moss. ROW TWO: Student trainer Mark Stroessner, Tim Hatem, staff assistant Jeff Haag, Brian Radanovich, Rusty Krugh, Todd Dues, Todd Hall, Ken Ospelt, Jeff Hook, Carl Moraw, Chuck Steward, Vince Scarlatto, student assistant Todd Brandeberry, equipment manager Don Woods, head coach Ed Platzer. ROW THREE: Gerald Steidel, Randy Hafner, Mark Francis, Tim Kuhel, Mike Nelson, Eric Papcun, Tony Baldini, Doug Newman, Joe Velky, Jon Manke.

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BASEBALL (26-31-1, 10-19-1 MAC)

BG	5	Malone	1	BG	6	Ball State	4	BG	1	Toledo	9
BG	14	Findlay	5	BG	2	Ball State	6	BG	1	Toledo	2
BG	12	Walsh	2	BG	2	Ball State	2	BG	1	Miami	6
BG	5	Wilmington	3	BG	8	Findlay	5	BG	0	Miami	5
BG	6	Cleveland State	2	BG	0	Central Michigan	3	BG	2	Miami	3
BG	6	Ashland	5	BG	2	Central Michigan	1	BG	0	Miami	6
BG	11	Fordham	9	BG	3	Central Michigan	4				
BG	3	Florida International	6	BG	5	Central Michigan	2				
BG	1	Biscayne	14	BG	4	Notre Dame	0				
BG	1	Glassboro State	9	BG	1	Notre Dame	7				
BG	3	Florida International	4	BG	3	Ohio University	15				
BG	6	Florida International	15	BG	4	Ohio University	19				
BG	1	Michigan State	17	BG	5	Ohio University	8				
BG	4	Defiance	1	BG	3	Ohio University	2				
BG	7	Defiance	0	BG	21	Kent State	20				
BG	3	Michigan	6	BG	3	Kent State	1				
BG	0	Michigan	4	BG	1	Eastern Michigan	0				
BG	0	Western Michigan	2	BG	3	Eastern Michigan	5				
BG	0	Western Michigan	8	BG	6	Eastern Michigan	1				
BG	2	Western Michigan	4	BG	3	Eastern Michigan	8				
BG	2	Western Michigan	0	BG	10	Detroit	7				
BG	1	Dayton	5	BG	0	Detroit	10				
BG	3	Dayton	1	BG	8	Heidelberg	1				
BG	0	Kent State	2	BG	11	Heidelberg	0				
BG	1	Kent State	12	BG	1	Ohio Northern	0				
BG	6	Ball State	4	BG	15	Ohio Northern	5				



John Maroli



Injuries often haunt a career, especially when a pitcher tears a rotator cuff, the most serious injury a hurler can suffer. But in the case of Bowling Green pitcher John Maroli, the rotator cuff injury suffered in his junior year of high school couldn't have helped him more.

Maroli was a three-year letterman for the Falcons and a cinch for a fourth. In his sophomore season he finished the year as one of the Falcons' top pitchers with a 6-3 record, 4.09 earned run average and six complete games. His impressive stats along with his academic accomplishments earned him second team Academic All-American honors.

His grade point average was 3.77 with a major in math and computer science. However, all of these accomplishments never would have come his way if not for the injury.

"It was an individual experience," Maroli said of his injury. "It brought me down to size after those two good years. I wasn't cocky outwardly, but on the inside I was."

But he had a right to be a little confident after his sophomore and junior seasons at Euclid High School. In those two years, he compiled a 22-1 record while allowing an average of one earned run per game. He also had college scouts waiting at his doorstep, drooling over the possibility of having the righthander enroll at their school.

There was also the possibility of being tabbed in the professional baseball draft. But then came the injury.

It happened sometime during the summer before his senior year. The circumstances were such that Maroli couldn't pinpoint a game in which it happened.

"One day in practice I started throwing and I felt pain in my arm. Within a week I couldn't lift my arm without pain."

The injury was diagnosed as a tear in the rotator cuff and the doctor didn't know when and if, Maroli would ever be able to pitch again. Maroli began the road back by swimming and spending endless hours working out on Nautilus exercise equipment.

It took more than a year to rehabilitate the shoulder, just so Maroli could even think about pitching again. Maroli was forced to sit out his senior year of high school baseball as the workouts began to take their toll — and that was when he found a new inspiration.

"In high school, baseball was everything and when I got injured and couldn't pitch, I lost everything — the scholarship offers, the chance to be drafted; so I was left with nothing," Maroli said. "That is when I turned to Jesus Christ and asked for his help."

"It helped me get through my workouts so I could pitch again," he continued. "I also changed my attitude — putting baseball second and my studies first."

The change paid off for Maroli as his academic excellence earned

him a graduate assistantship in the BGSU Math Department. It didn't hurt this results on the field either. He had 13 wins in his career ERA of 4.09, with 118 strikeouts in 160 innings pitched.

His performance as a Falcon hasn't been anything near his high school fortunes before the injury, but Maroli said it was the best thing that could have happened to him.

"I realize the injury was a way of telling me there were other things beside baseball," Maroli said. "Now I have a new strength in Jesus Christ."

"It's funny, but the injury was a blessing in disguise — now it has given me a new outlook."

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Photos by Phil Masturzo

SOFTBALL (11-32,2-10 MAC)

BG	0	Massachusetts	2
BG	0	South Carolina	3
BG	4	Michigan State	5
BG	3	Massachusetts	1
BG	0	Adelphi	4
BG	0	Rutgers	2
BG	10	Seton Hall	0
BG	5	Ohio University	4
BG	6	Stockton State	5
BG	0	Eastern Michigan	10
BG	2	Massachusetts	3
BG	1	Adelphi	4
BG	0	Eastern Michigan	3
BG	7	Ohio University	9
BG	1	Eastern Michigan	2 (8)
BG	0	Eastern Michigan	3
BG	3	Michigan State	1
BG	4	Ball State	5
BG	4	Ball State	10
BG	5	Miami	3
BG	3	Miami	2 (8)
BG	0	Wayne State	7
BG	4	Miami	2
BG	2	Kent State	1
BG	3	Kent State	5
BG	3	Wayne State	5
BG	0	Wayne State	2
BG	0	Toledo	3
BG	1	Toledo	2
BG	2	Kent State	4
BG	3	Kent State	2
BG	0	Youngstown State	1
BG	6	Youngstown State	2
BG	3	Ohio University	5
BG	4	Ohio University	10
BG	0	Eastern Michigan	11
BG	0	Eastern Michigan	5
BG	2	Michigan	4
BG	2	Michigan	6
BG	0	Western Michigan	5
BG	2	Western Michigan	3
BG	0	Northwestern	4
BG	1	Northwestern	6



Phil Masturzo

Above: Mary Kay Bryan delivers a pitch during a game against Miami. Bryon tossed two no-hitters for the year.

Inexperience hampers season.

From the start, things looked grim for the Falcons' softball team as they entered the season with eight freshmen and only two legitimate starting returners from the 1983 season. Bowling Green also had another new face in head coach Gail Davenport.

Making matters worse for Davenport, the nine new faces led the team to an 11-32 overall finish and 2-10 Mid-American Conference record.

It was the two returners, Kathy Fisher and Sandy Krebs, that gave the team any offensive punch. Fisher ended the year with a .287 batting average and tied Krebs for the team and MAC lead in home runs with three.

Fisher displayed strong defensive talents which Davenport used wisely. In her second year with BG, Fisher saw action at first base, catcher, and some spot duty on the mound. Most of her playing time was spent behind the plate catching for Mary Kay Bryan and Helena Kavalaar.

Krebs, also in her second year at BG, completed the year with a .272 batting average and a team MAC-high of 24 RBI. She eventually earned all-MAC honors at the season's close, BG's only representative. The Columbus native also displayed defensive versatility by playing shortstop and second base.

On the mound for the Falcon were Bryan and Kavalaar, both having

fine outings, but receiving little offensive support. Bryan tossed two no-hitters in the year, with the first coming at the hands of Michigan State with the Falcons winning 3-1.

However, the other no-hitter did not result in a victory for the Falcons as they lost to Youngstown State, 1-0 in Bryan's fine effort, another example of BG pitching receiving no offensive help. Bryan finished the year with a 4-19 record, 17 strikeouts, and a 3.24 earned run average.

Kavalaar owns two more wins than Bryan, sporting a 6-12 record. She even helped her cause twice when she hit game-winning triples against Kent State and Miami. Both Bryan and Kavalaar were used for the offensive ability as well with Davenport inserting them into the lineup as Designated Hitters. Offensively the Falcon could have used more help. Fifteen of the 32 BG losses came by means of a shutout, while in only four contests did BG score five or more runs.

An injury to catcher Veronica Miller did not make things easier for the Falcons as she suffered a broken arm on the last play of the first game of two against MU.

This year's inexperience could lead to next year's experience and a stronger team, the Falcons hope.

Story by Steve Quinn



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Above: Amy Wright goes for a ground ball during a game against Toledo.

Top left: Sandy Krebs makes the play at second in a game against Toledo.

Bottom left: ROW ONE: Ann Tudhope, Heidi Nestriogee, Helena Kavalaar, Amy Wright, Jill Therriault, Pat Oney, Donna Rowland. ROW TWO: Mary Kay Bryan, Kathy Fisher, Ann Bracale, Carol Lawless, Sandy Krebs, Lynn Baerwaldt, Ronni Valantino, Gail Davenport.



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Gail Davenport



No one told Gail Davenport that her new job as head coach for Bowling Green's women's softball team was going to be easy. In her first year at BG, she ended the season with an 11-32 overall record and 2-10 MAC record.

Things started rough for her when two starting pitchers left school, leaving only one returning pitcher, Kathy Fisher. However, Fisher had to be moved to catcher replacing Veronica Miller who suffered a broken elbow.

Now Davenport had more than just pitching problems. She did not have the depth a competitive team needs. She also had to field a team comprised mostly of freshmen, eight to be exact. As many as six would start.

Despite these adverse conditions, Davenport remained calm and never lost her patience. After all, she knew what it was like to win and knew it takes patience.

Before coming to BG, Davenport served as assistant coach at the University of Iowa for two years as she worked toward her Ph.D. in athletic administration. Her playing background speaks for itself. Graduating in 1979 from the University of Arizona, Davenport played for four years and helped her team to the College World Series.

While playing at the 1981 National Sports Festival, she earned a gold medal and was named to the Amateur Softball Association All-American list.

Davenport replaced former head coach, Sandy Haines, who left to pursue business opportunities. Her first year was, needless to say, important to her.

In the first six games played, BG was shut out four times. Davenport attributed the slow start to lack of experience and said the team

hadn't jelled yet. It was about mid-season that she said she felt the team start to come together.

"We didn't have as many errors as we did in the beginning of the year," Davenport said. "We were starting to come together, but our hitting was still not there."

One reason for the defensive improvement was bringing speed from the outfield to the infield, leaving outfield duties to three freshmen.

Davenport's big move came after a 3-0 loss to Toledo. BG lost again that same day to the Rockets 2-1, but Davenport remained sedate.

"I didn't know what to do," Davenport said. "I didn't think the change would have hurt. I wanted more speed in the infield."

But the Falcons still couldn't hit for their new mentor, even when the pitching was

strong.

"Goose Gossage could have pitched for us, and it wouldn't have mattered," Davenport said.

Despite the tough start for Davenport, the players have demonstrated confidence in the first-year coach.

"She is really organized," Fisher said. "When we practice, we get a lot accomplished. She criticized us a lot in the beginning, but it was for our own good. And she never yells at us."

The 1984 season might have been long and hard for Davenport, but with the confidence the team has, the patience she possesses and the success that has come her way already, things can only get better.

**Story by Steve Quinn
Photos by Rob Reed**

A goal to aim for.

There were no surprises in the Mid-American Conference, at least from the perspective of Bowling Green's men's tennis team. The Falcons finished in a tie with Toledo for sixth in a field of nine in the competition held at Western Michigan. Ball State captured the MAC title with a total of 27 points, bettering BG's total of 7.5.

BG did not place anyone in the championship round or on the all-MAC list, but they did come up with 3 consolation champions. Senior Warren Kramer defeated Miami's David Lawton in straight sets to secure a title in sixth singles.

The Falcons' first doubles team of Jim Desmos and Eric Hoecker defeated Eastern Michigan's Bob Miller and Matt Kulhman in three sets, to walk away with their consolation title and round off the Falcon's scoring.

For the regular season, BG finished with a 13-12 overall record and 2-6 in the MAC. Competition ranged

from Big Ten teams like Purdue to top teams from the south like North Florida, Jacksonville, and Florida. So by no means was the Falcons' schedule easy. However, the schedule was balanced out by Division III teams from Siena Heights, Wayne State, and Bradley College.

Kramer and Alan Benson posted the team's best individual marks by going 17-12 and 18-12 respectively. Kramer also owned a respectful 6-2 record in MAC competition.

The trouble lied in the doubles play for the Falcons. The best mark came from Benson and Kramer with a 5-3 record. The other two doubles teams mustered a combined record of 4-12.

BG's goal was to finish fifth or better in MAC championships, so next year they will still have that goal to aim for.

Story by Steve Quinn

MEN'S TENNIS (15-12, 2-6 MAC)

BG	3	Akron	6
BG	7	Armstrong State	3
BG	6	Georgia State	8
BG	1	North Florida	8
BG	2	Jacksonville	7
BG	7	Texas Wesleyan	2
BG	3	Florida	6
BG	7	Citadel	2
BG	9	Indiana State	0
BG	9	Wright State	0
BG	5	Cincinnati	4
BG	0	Purdue	9
BG	1	Notre Dame	8
BG	9	Wayne State	0
BG	9	Siera Heights	0
BG	1	Ball State	8
BG	9	Marion College	0
BG	6	Central Michigan	3
BG	1	Miami	8
BG	8	Ind.-Purdue @ Fort Wayne	1
BG	4	Toledo	5
BG	3	Northern Illinois	6
BG	4	Ohio University	5
BG	9	Bradley	0
BG	9	Youngstown State	0
BG	0	Western Michigan	9
BG	5	Eastern Michigan	4

MAC Championship — T — 6th of 9

Top right: Eric Hoecker warms up for a match.

Bottom right: (L-R) Coach Bob Gill, Warren Kramer, Allan Benson, Eric Hoecher, Jim Demos, Rick Boysen, Steve Beier, Mike Cansfield.



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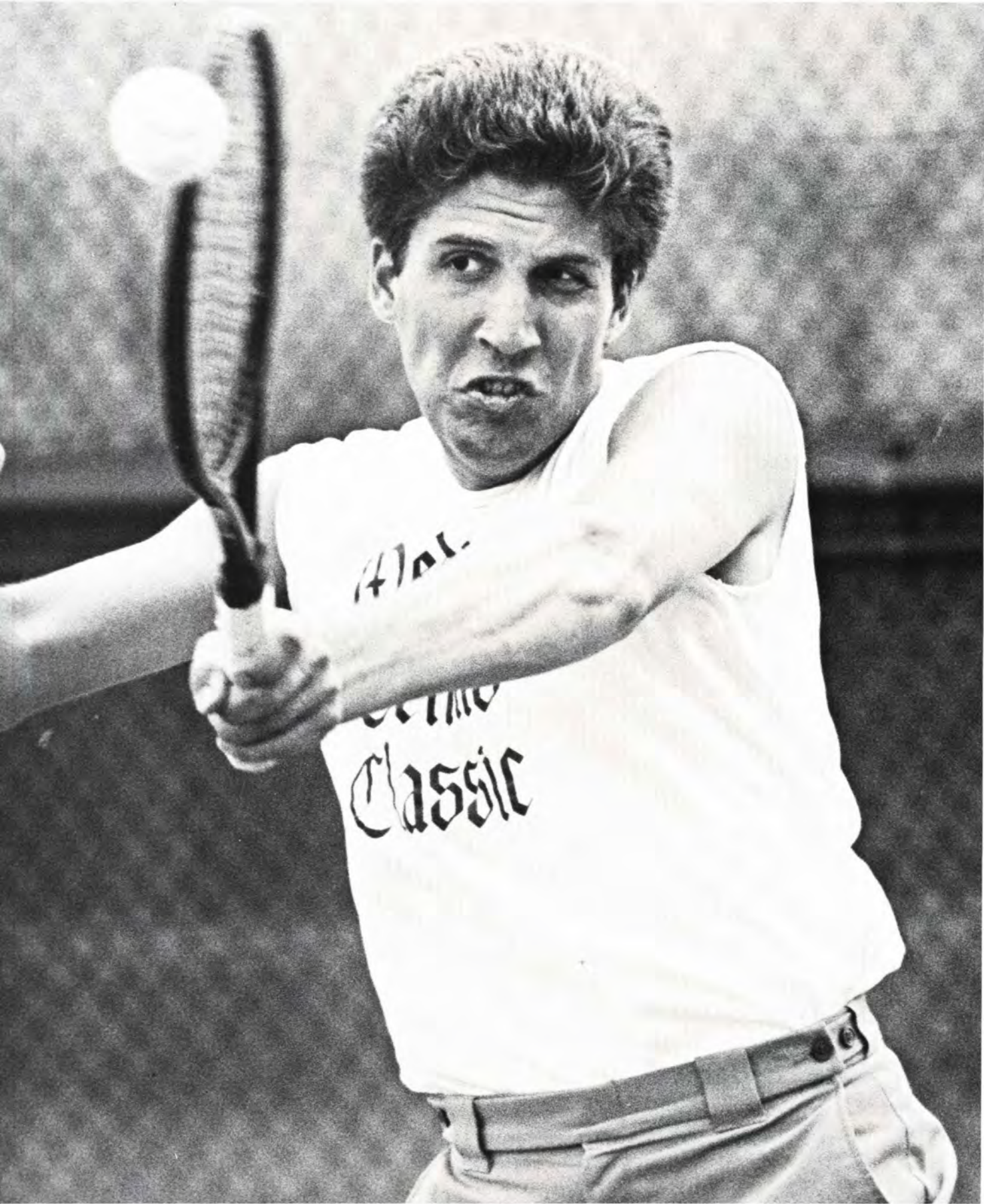


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Below: Jim Demos keeps his eye on the ball during a practice session.



A rough year.

It was a rough year to say the least for first year head tennis coach, June Stack. Bowling Green's women's tennis team captured a fifth place finish in the Mid-American Conference championship hosted by BG. Miami and Western Michigan took top honors, finishing in a tie for first with 26 points. On the regular season, the Falcons finished with a 4-7 overall mark and a 3-5 MAC record.

While BG did not qualify anyone into the championship round of the MAC competition, they did place one member on the all-conference squad, junior Stacy Hudkins. Hudkins, a lone representative, was a semi-finalist in the second singles and first doubles.

Hudkins was the Falcons' top individual performer, with an 8-5 overall record and 6-2 MAC performance. When teamed with Cindy Scheper, in the first doubles, she finished with a 6-4 overall mark and 4-1 in the MAC.

Despite no qualifiers in the final round, BG did have four members capture consolation victories. Senior captain Cindy Scheper won the consolation title in the first singles competition while teammate Corey Kerscher repeated the performance in the fifth singles competition.

Sophomores Lyn Brooks and Lisa Kosash rounded off the Falcons consolation triumphs. It was their 6-3, 7-5 win over Ball State that gave them a 1/2 point edge over the sixth place Cardinals.

During the regular season, BG had impressive wins over Akron University and Central Michigan by scores of 8-1, and captured wins over Toledo and Ohio University by identical scores of 5-4.

The Falcons suffered their share of losses, being shut out four times during the year, once each to Notre Dame, MU, WMU, and Ohio State. Northern Illinois and Eastern Michigan each handed BG 6-3 losses.

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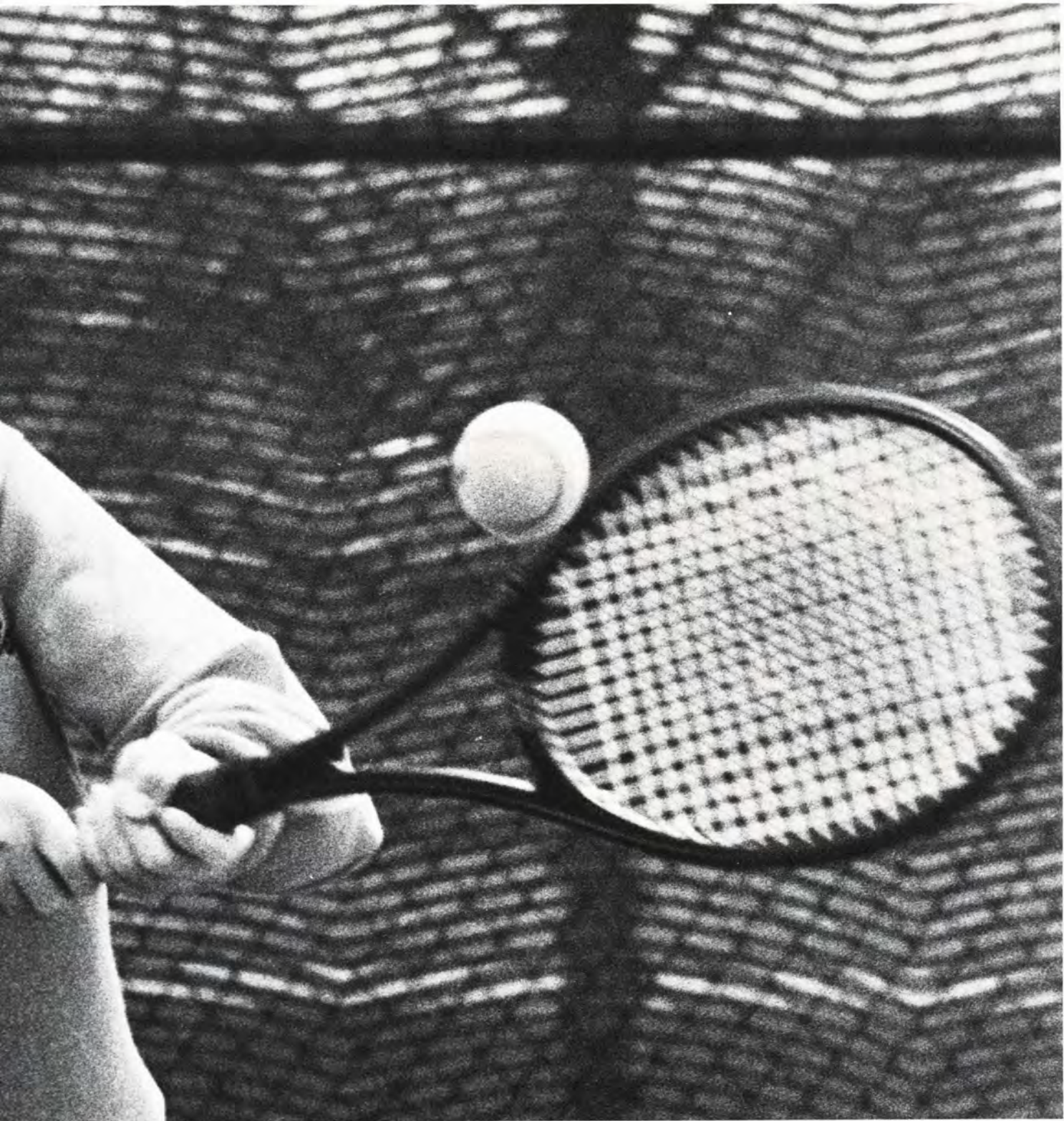
Above: Lyn Brooks makes a dive for the ball.



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WOMEN'S TENNIS (4-7, 3-5)

BG	8	Akron	1
BG	0	Notre Dame	9
BG	8	Central Michigan	1
BG	0	Miami	9
BG	3	Northern Illinois	6
BG	5	Ohio University	4
BG	0	Ohio State	9
BG	0	Western Michigan	9
BG	3	Eastern Michigan	6
BG	4	Ball State	5
BG	5	Toledo	4
MAC Championship — 5th of 9			



Above: Korey Kerscher gives the ball her total concentration.



Left: (L-R) Lyn Brooks, Korey Kerscher, Lisa Kosash, Stacey Hudkins, Cindy Scheper, Diane Hamilton, Kim Damraver, Magdalene Muniz, Coach June Stack.

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Above: Karen Rudolph turns into the homestretch during a home meet.



Rob Reed

A season of records.

While a third place finish might not be what Bowling Green's women's track team originally hoped for in the Mid-American Conference championship competition, it was one better than the 1983 season. In addition, two individuals earned first place honors.

Junior Kim Jamison garnered two first place winnings, one in the 100-meter dash, another in the 200-meter dash. Jamison also competed in the National Collegiate Athletic Association Track and Field Championship. She also qualified in the Jim Thorpe Invitational at Penn State University in the 100 and 200-meter dashes with respective times of 11.59 and 24.02, a school record for electronic timing.

Laura Murphy, another junior, won the title for the

1,500-meter run with a winning time of 4:28.33, breaking her previous MAC record of 4:29.3. Murphy was clocked at 4:25.5 at the Jesse Owens Invitational in Columbus and also held the team's top spot for the 800-meter run.

The Falcons finished with a 2-1 dual meet record and second place finish in the Western Michigan Invitational while competing in a field of 10. They also notched an eight place victory at the Becky Boone Relays, competing with 25 other teams. The lone loss came at the hands of Ohio University by a score of 91-54, but the team bounced back with two wins over Ball State and Kent State.

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Above: Karen Righter takes a break in the infield.



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KNEELING: Karen Righter, Bev Lynch, Terri Nolan, Laura Murphy, Laura Ryder, **FIRST ROW:** Nancy Shafer, Rosalie Cocita, Pam Panchak, Cathy Schenkel, Pat Panchak, Carrie Erickson, Kim Jamison, Karen Orr, Marcia Griffin, Jean Savage, Barb Veselich, Coach Pat Brett. **SECOND ROW:** Jill McFarland, Annie LaMura, Jennie Groves, Robin Reckard, Helen Poe, Karen Ventolo, Angie Fultz, Grace Lindsey, Sandy Greig, Barb Figgins, Karen Rudolph, Sherry Pastor.

WOMEN'S TRACK (2-1)

BG	54	Ohio University	91
Western Michigan Inv. 2nd of 10			
BG	97	Ball State	42
Becky Boone Relays 8th of 26			
Ball State Quadrangular 3rd of 4			
BG	90½	Kent State	48½
MAC Championships 3rd of 9			

Top left: Barb Figgins gives it her all during her shot-put toss.



Kim Jamison



For all the fourth, fifth and sixth grade boys who could not outrun "Little" Kim Jamison in elementary school, take heart. Her competition has been feeling the same way ever since she began her track career at Start High School in Toledo, and continued it at Bowling Green State University.

Jamison, one of the tri-captains of the Falcon track squad, was out to win two Mid-American conference championships in the 100 and 200-meter dashes, a feat she claimed as a freshman. After sitting out her sophomore year because of academic difficulties, Jamison was prepared to make her mark at the NCAA Championships, and then in the Olympic qualifiers.

The 5-foot, 2½-inch junior from the Old West End of Toledo wanted to redeem herself after failing to qualify for the NCAA national finals two years ago in Austin, Texas. She finished with a fast enough time to make the finals heat, but because of her placing in the semi-finals, not her time, she was left out in the first round.

Jamison had been a national-caliber sprinter in both the 100 and 200-meter dashes ever since her record-setting days at Start. As a senior, she led the Spartans to a state championship, winning the 100 in a time of 11.6 seconds, finishing second in the 200 and third in the 100 meters.

Combined with her twin sister Kelly, the Jamisons were the one-two punch, according to their father and one-time assistant coach, Norman Jamison Sr.

"I enjoyed watching their sibling rivalry as much as a father and a coach," the elder Jamison said. "But the most enjoyable part about it was the fact that their competitiveness was based on love — not hate. We're proud of all our children, and Kim has promoted an even greater water feeling and family atmosphere with her success."

Kim, who has four other sisters and one brother, grew up with Kelly and the two rivaled for the fastest times in their sprint events. Kelly is always by Kim's side in those much-contested elementary playground races as

well, and had more luck than anybody else in trying to defeat her sister.

Kim admitted her sisters Kelly and Tracy, who also ran track, helped her through rough times in her senior year when she was having attitude problems.

"Kelly kept me honest when she knew I didn't feel like practicing," Kim said. "I always looked up to her because she knew that practice made perfect and she always worked hard. Tracy was more mature than me in high school and when I didn't have my act together, she would always tell me to think things out before responding."

"By the time my father started talking to me about my attitude, I realized it was time for me to straighten up my act," Jamison said. "He encouraged me to do my best and be satisfied with that, and when I didn't run as well as I could, to work harder."

Her family's support and strength as a respectable, well-disciplined unit is one of the most memorable qualities of her success story, recalled Jamison's former Start track coach Tom Inman. He recalled a meet that was

rescheduled for a Sunday, but one that none of the Jamison girls could attend because they had to attend church services.

Jamison said much of her credit must be attributed to BG track coach Pat Brett, who has been a great coach and much-needed friend. When Jamison was having academic difficulty, Brett initiated a team study session conducted by herself for her athletes who were having troubles in the classroom.

Although Jamison's most important goal is to finish her education, she said the most important aspect of her life is being a Christian and having a relationship with Jesus Christ.

"Through all my victories and defeats, Jesus has been my biggest influence all along. I depend on Him in every race I run," Jamison said. "Regardless of how things turn out on the track, I pray to Him before and after every race."

Story by Philip B. Wilson
Photos by Jim Borgen



Rob Reed

Above: Javelin thrower, Bill Hampton won his second consecutive MAC title with a throw of 235 feet four inches.

MEN'S TRACK (2-3)

BG	102	Ball State	61
BG	49½	Toledo	51½
		Eastern Michigan	102
BG	64	Miami	99
BG	98	Kent State	64
MAC Championship 7th of 9			

Men finish seventh in MAC.



Jim Borgen

A seventh place finish was all Bowling Green's men's track team could earn in the Mid-American Conference championship competition held at Kent State. The Falcon's 40 points was well off the first place mark of 194½ points owned by Eastern Michigan.

Senior Bill Hampton was BG's lone individual champion, winning the javelin with a winning toss of 235 feet four inches. It was Hampton's second MAC title and third straight year he finished in the top two.

His best effort of the year came in the Penn Relays where he threw the javelin 242-1, just shy of the national qualifying mark of 248-6. His toss was also a BG school record, previously owned by Jeff Houston at 233-11, a 14 year old record.

Also in the Penn Relays, Dan Gruneisen put his name in the BG record books with a 29:31.8

time in the 10,000 meter race, breaking Tim Zaumbaugh's old mark of 29:45.1 set in 1976. Along with the 10,000 meter mark, Gruneisen had the team's best 5,000-meter mark of the year with a time of 14:40.

In the year, BG had a dual meet record of 2-3, all meets against MAC opponents. The Falcons defeated Ball State and Kent State, but fell to Toledo, Eastern Michigan, and Miami.

Other top individuals on the team were Jeff Milligan and Jay Harper. Milligan had the team's top marks in the shot put and hammer throw, with 49-10¾ and 128-10 respectively. Teammate Harper displayed versatility for his team, owning the best marks in the 110-meter high hurdles (14.2), high jump, (6-8), and the triple jump (44-5).

Story by Steve Quinn



Phil Masturzo

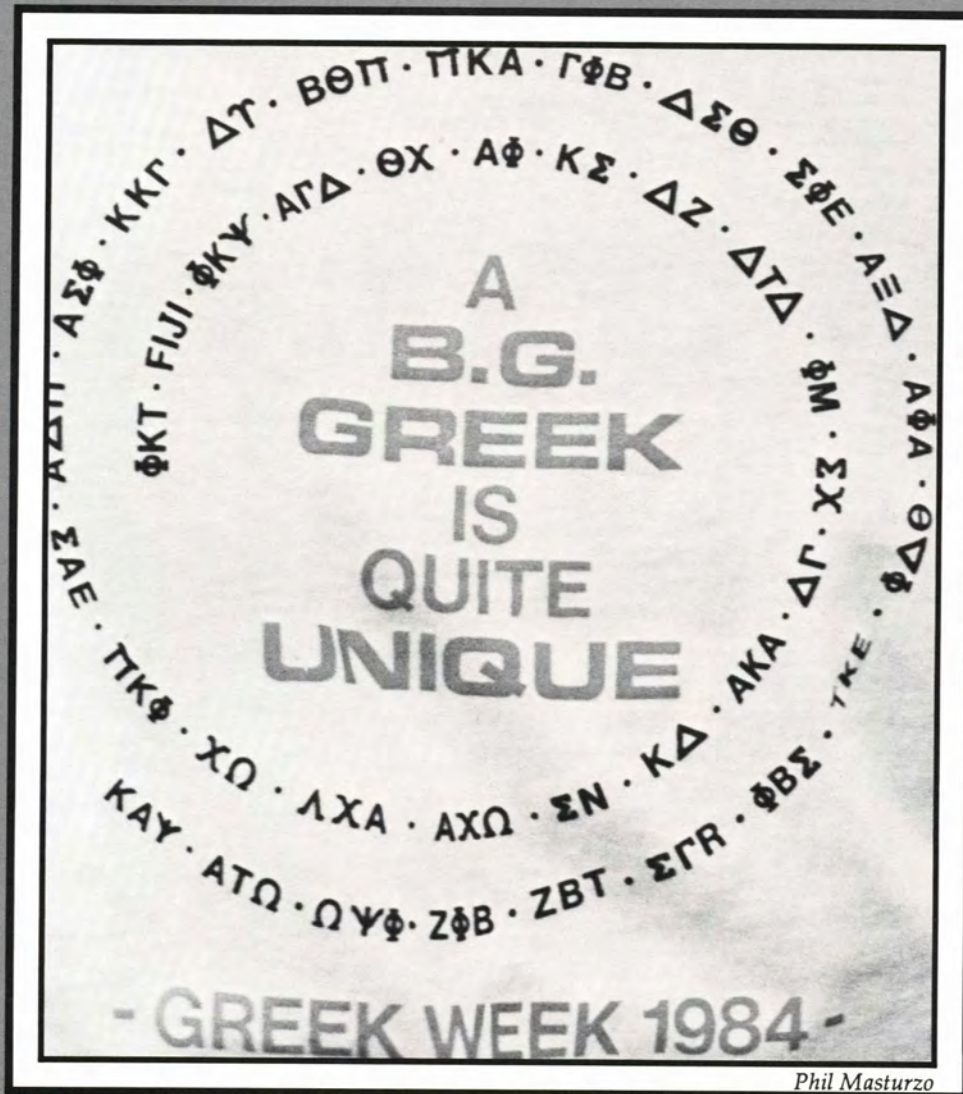


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Top left: Dan Marvin competes in the long jump.

Left: (L-R) John Austin, Derrick Smith and Dan Marvin compete in the 200 meters.



Greeks

An experience of Growth, Friendship and leadership.

At Bowling Green, a Greek is a brother or sister, a philanthropist, a partier, a participant, a leader, a friend, a member who belongs.

Active or non-active, there is pride in every one who has ever purchased a sweatshirt bearing his or her designated letters.

Greeks are everywhere doing everything: charity work, sporting events, teas, meetings.

Greek events are guaranteed good times: The Mud Tug, Water Wars, The Bike Race and the most popular, The Beta 500.

But more important to the Greek is the sense of belonging and interaction within the organization. Growth is stimulated, friendships made, and leadership encouraged.

Ask any Greek if the fraternity or sorority system is worth getting involved in. The answer will be a resounding "Yes!"

Right: Delta Gamma, Cindy Smith sits on the shoulders of Mike Tango while cheering on her team during the Beta 500.

Bottom: Rose Ackerman and Kelly Heckey of Kappa Kappa Gamma compete in the Phi Kappa Psi Bathtub Race. A total of 32 four-member teams competed in the event with the proceeds going to the Multiple Sclerosis Society of Northwest Ohio. A total of \$550 was raised for the charity.

Opposite page: Members of the Sigma Nu's bike race team celebrate their victory.



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Phil Masturzo

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Phil Masturzo



Phil Masturzo (2)

Above: Debbie Schwartz reacts to the story being told to her by "Sunny" during the Lambda Chi Tuck-in Service.

Right: Members of the Alpha Chi Omega sorority clown for the camera while promoting their Frisbee Golf Tournament held to raise money for Cystic Fibrosis.





Phil Masturzo (2)

Above: It took extreme concentration while setting up dominos during the Thet Chi Tipover for Hemophilia.

Left: Ed Matus of the Delta Upsilon fraternity keeps a watchful eye on the fraternity's mascot.



Opposite page: A member of the Alpha Phi bike race team gets a helping hand off her bike after finishing her laps in the race.



Above: Jeff Molesky catches up on his sleep during the Bathtub Race.

Right: Members of the Sigma Nu fraternity cheer on their bike rider during the Bike Race.



Phil Masturzo (2)



Phil Masturzo



Phil Masturzo (2)

Above: Members of the Alpha Delta sorority cheer on their team in the Sundae Eating Contest one of the events held during Greek Week.

Right: Carl Parker of the Alpha Sigma Phi fraternity lays out in the sun. "It's my day off," said Parker.



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Left: A Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Heart takes a swing during the Sigma Phi Epsilon Car Smash.

Bottom: The Alpha Phi's Beta driver gets prepared for the beginning of her race.

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Alpha Chi Omega



ROW ONE: L. Lieber, A. Noel, K. Ziats, P. Perrone, J. Smith, K. Sackman, M. MacLean, B. Lang, D. Kruckner, S. Ruf, E. Smith. ROW TWO: W. Gray, S. Vine, A. Carlisle, K. Hageman, D. Gucker, G. Kubik, L. Bogot, L. McKinley, W. Fleming, L. Burden. ROW THREE: M. Biacsi, V. Ciptak, L. Helfnch, B. Barmann, M. Lallas, C. Ferkany, K. Bonnick, R. Rush. ROW

FOUR: C. Dinovo, M. Foldenauer, L. Reed, H. Eisenhour, S. VanCuren, N. Ulrich, M. Murphy, M. Barry, S. Biegee. ROW FIVE: M. Hock, L. Donley, P. Burell, C. Warburton, M. Casey, L. Iler, T. Honeycutt. ROW SIX: K. McTigue, D. Durbin, L. Markos, C. Fox, S. Winner, M. Gervinski.

Alpha Delta Pi



ROW ONE: C. Williams, S. Runyan, R. Kerka, M. Hitt, J. Kohl, L. Mick, T. Fisher, J. Smith, N. Hauser, S. Smith. ROW TWO: A. Wahl, I. Janzik, D. Yacobucci, N. DelGrosso, D. King, S. Leaman, C. Fowler, T. Benson, D. Savin, D. Schmook, S. Carroll. ROW THREE: M. Purdham, K. Keen, L.

Silverstein, T. Evans, C. Smolko, C. Ryan, A. Jirecek, K. Schmucker, K. Radugge, L. Hamilton, M. J. Zweber, T. Febricius. ROW FOUR: D. Hoffman, P. Smibal, P. DeWine, M. Henderson, L. Sarnecki, A. Parks, G. Blickle, L. Tartaglio, A. Ahlgren, J. Freedman, D. Hudson.

Alpha Gamma Delta

ROW ONE: J. Hillier, A. Walsh, Y. French, L. Zak, T. Applegarth, B. Pool, D. Morton. ROW TWO: L. Kaiser, B. Burge, T. Nelson, L. Smith, B. Hayward, P. Moran, L. Potts, M. Lensch. ROW THREE: C. Hooper, K. Moran, G. Neesham, C. Peterman, P. Stoll, F. Cebull, S. Woodliff, R. Spasiano. ROW FOUR: J. Biggs, G. Oberlin, M. Zofko, L. Sturtz, J. Hammond, N. Morgello. ROW FIVE: L. Jones, J. Bronkar, D. Ziel, R. Rizzolla, A. Loudermilk, K. Johnston, J. Geraci. ROW SIX: E. Hassett, K. Frost, B. Rader, B. McGuire, V. Hart, K. Vandervort, C. Walpole, D. Arslanian, A. Frey.



Alpha Kappa Alpha

ROW ONE: C. Smith, C. Dodd, T. Ware. ROW TWO: T. Wood, P. Stokes, A. Dukes.



Alpha Phi



ROW ONE: K. Washbush, D. Burke, K. Hosler, B. Guthery, E. Thesing, B. Kocevar, C. Feltner, S. Oberli, S. Oleff, D. McNelly, S. Place. ROW TWO: P. Craft, J. Tomlinson, M. K. Costin, S. Schmidt, L. K. Beckstein, D. Eagle, A. Conrad, J. Walter, A. Masse. ROW THREE: S. Magee, L. Mecca, B. DelMaramo, S. Sedor, H. Staats, D. Comella, B. Bertsch, V. Helman, P. Goyer, M. Rowland. ROW FOUR: D. Youssef, S. Mook, A. Hartnett, W.

Ingram, S. Staley, W. Ely. ROW FIVE: B. Kopyar, L. Brown, J. Snider, M. Vozar, K. Cashen, C. Repcheck, S. Edwards. ROW SIX: L. McGrath, V. Sedivy, M. Greek, L. Hummel, M. Goebel, J. Hershberger, J. Wannemacher. ROW SEVEN: B. Anderson, D. Jentis, J. Higby, K. Wakefield, A. Glass, J. Walters. ROW EIGHT: J. Booth, S. Bagge, M. O'Leary, L. Sackl, L. Brown, M. Winkle, K. Taylor.

Alpha Sigma Phi



ROW ONE: K. Boyle, J. Mead, C. Parker, R. Stovash, S. Hobbs, J. Palmer, M. Heltzel. ROW TWO: R. Bimonte, E. Jones, S. DeBarr, J. Nelson, C. Bogaert, T. Cahoon, J. Dentzer, J. Forbes. ROW THREE: A. Bean, J. Hildreth, B. Wade, R. Leganik, Dano M. Tarbet, J. Jardine, T. Bramschreiber. ROW FOUR: J. Steirer, J. Appolonia, T. Appoponia, S. McGarret, J. Sponge, J. P. Tracy.



Alpha Sigma Phi Lil Sis

ROW ONE: B. Bungard, B. Belscher, S. Bowling, L. Lowe, M. Goubeaux. ROW TWO: T. Hildebrand, J. Reisig, A. Ash, M. Layfield, D. Seffens. ROW THREE: M. Lunchen, S. Flickinger, V. Ciptak, D. Horner.



Alpha Tau Omega

ROW ONE: A. DeLong, G. Baranack, M. Dabkowski, M. J. Willis, M. Feverston. ROW TWO: M. Teleka, B. Smith, P. Shelley, N. Link, K. Gaffney, D. Kleber. ROW THREE: T. McCall, R. Keller, J. Nenger, T. Harman, C. Huber. ROW FOUR: D. Schriever, B. Bunting, W. Best, M. Friedman.

Alpha Xi Delta



ROW ONE: M. Dillon, C. Present, B. Siefert, C. Hill, P. Vedda, C. Crouse, J. Shanklin, D. Berryhill, D. Gruber, J. Calkins. ROW TWO: L. Griffiths, S. Beres, K. Kissack, D. Lavelle, P. Thomas, P. Zidar, J. DeBoro, M. Starinsky, D. Roesle, C. Farwick. ROW THREE: K. Purk, A. Lupi, L. Fuschino, T.

Stump, P. Kuzius, C. Berry, D. Meister, L. Neubauer, K. Halas. ROW FOUR: M. Lofacono, P. Zuppas, K. Watson, G. Gimbrone, M. Edison, P. Scott.

Chi Omega



ROW ONE: B. Blome, L. Merrell, K. Kane, D. Neiding, L. Bellm, K. Reeder, C. Peirce, K. Aller, A. Holschuh, T. Schabel, D. Vaughan, T. Schnee. ROW TWO: A. Harrison, S. Ludwig, M. Peter, M. J. Dewey, D. Kalinsky, K. Jencson, J. Roberts, S. Wangler, J. Yoder, L. Jirik, N. Rahrig. ROW THREE: B. Main, N. Misch, D. Phipps, D. Dobson, C. Holt, T. Schneelet, J. Balint, E. Lainers, L. Booner, O. Range, R. Ebec, M. Bower, E. Ice, K. Blood. ROW FOUR: S. Wright, M. Alloway, K. Madrgan, L. Hormell, C. Gagat,

C. Watson, J. Hennessey, A. Tudbope, W. Starr, M. Maroney, K. Herbort, L. Gervasi, J. Savastano. ROW FIVE: S. Till, L. A. Smith, P. Santoro, P. Walker, S. Reisch, C. Riddle, B. Beck, J. Greendyke, A. Agee, J. Sturkol, S. Theis, S. Kavlick, D. Ebert. ROW SIX: J. Baker, K. Sizer, J. Schuchart, S. Koteles, L. Schuchart, L. O'Connor, A. Sage, D. Jablon, J. Walsh, K. Thomas, R. Kirbabas, K. Hunt, C. Henke.

Delta Gamma



ROW ONE: L. Fear, B. Collier, E. Terrestreal, K. Messina, M. Hosfeld, K. Jensen, S. Horton. ROW TWO: L. Ware, S. Boyle, B. Friedl, J. Barkwell, C. Smith, J. Lukemeyer. ROW THREE: N. O'Ryan, J. Frantz, C. Flynn, J. Aten, D. Hef, L. Hulligan. ROW FOUR: S. Hejduk, K. Evans, B. Newman, A. Parker, M. Zang, S. Sell, K. Dunagan. ROW FIVE: L. Mays, K. Fry, W.

Williams, K. Peterson, J. VanDenBerg, M. Casey, S. Stull. ROW SIX: K. Vesely, C. Wilkinson, P. Brody, J. Hitchcock, J. Flaig, K. Moyer, T. Musial. ROW SEVEN: B. Papenhagen, V. Sullivan, M. Nemes, A. O'Donnell, S. Gaspar. ROW EIGHT: M. Middleton, A. Beach, A. McFarland, K. Mason, K. Baxa, C. Karda, S. Burrows, M. Friedl.

Delta Tau Delta



Delta Upsilon

ROW ONE: T. Sari, W. Cusick, T. Farmer, M. Webner, B. Kellerman. ROW TWO: S. Slupe, J. Steveson, D. Lovell, O. O'Mall, T. Downs, C. Blalock, R. McLaughlin. ROW THREE: J. Salerno, G. Smith, T. Potts, A. Norman, W. Hawk, S. Hartzberg. ROW FOUR: H. Warning, B. Scotten, E. Matus.



Kappa Alpha Psi

ROW ONE: D. Howard, M. Sturdivant, C. Brown I, B. Cunningham. ROW TWO: M. Lester, J. Shirley, B. Howell, W. Jackson.



Delta Zeta



ROW ONE: K. Pettys, D. Delph, L. Vradelis, L. Hughes, C. Williams, L. McDevitt. ROW TWO: L. Heyink, J. Kuhn, Stew, Happy, Bambine, Dilly, Gladys. ROW THREE: J. Dimeo, M. Pittro, K. Schmied, Bionic, Laner, S. Bentley, L. Halas, D. Knauf. ROW FOUR: L. Sliwinski, M. Lapierre, L.

Field, T. Stenlin, B. Schuring, Lisa, MT, Lee. ROW FIVE: M. Haskins, P. Anderson, L. Wilson, J. Anderson, A. Augspurder, L. Gardner, B. Swan, L. Videan, C. Strawman, P. Hanna. ROW SIX: D. Johnson, A. Otto, L. Schroeder, D. Tyransky, K. McGough, C. Vaughn, M. Frizze.

Gamma Phi Beta



ROW ONE: S. Mog, D. Sorz, J. Kovach, J. South, H. Gutchess, L. Kuntz, S. Lass, A. DiCola, J. Niepert. ROW TWO: K. Bode, R. Surdakowski, M. Prater, A. Kizer, C. Sayers, L. Hollingsworth, T. Olson, K. Price, T. Meredith, J. Gau. ROW THREE: C. Kirchhoff, B. Davis, A. Atwater, J. Packer, L. Gray, D. Szabrak, P. Johnson, C. Frank, J. Wolfe, A. Schlappal,

M. Riggins, L. Martin, J. Niccum. ROW FOUR: L. Skoog, T. Koranda, S. Abbott, M. Davis, M. Marchiano, K. Hughes, C. McDonald, J. Willaman, M. Hughes. ROW FIVE: D. Fischer, A. Williams, J. Blough, P. Windholtz, J. Scholz, L. Mercer, L. Hehr, K. Inman, C. Leddy, A. Skuce, S. Bowker.

ROW ONE: L. Hackett, F. Velo, J. White, G. Gulliferd, J. Davis, C. Gibney. ROW TWO: S. Sanders, J. Weltman, S. Pruden, B. Shutt, B. Wilke, L. Inman, R. Petrie. ROW THREE: C. Ellis, C. McMahon, C. Graham, M. Taylor, K. Tiedt, S. Sir.



Kappa Delta



ROW ONE: R. Deets, D. Carroll, D. Kirsch, P. Ternes, K. Nussbaum, R. Beard, M. Swanson, L. Veith. ROW TWO: P. VAnyo, R. Gardner, A. Contiqulia, M. Panich, V. Penley, S. Guerriero, A. Everson, J. Buller, C. Kramer, S. VanDeVenter. ROW THREE: D. King, C. Merker, S. Wemer, R. King, C. Lancaster, K. Eckles, A. Donne, H. Cartwright, L. Phillipson, L.

Hill. ROW FOUR: K. McCoy, C. Tesor, S. Wilder, M. Ritter, L. Espy, L. Sogal, W. Beck, D. Durbin, L. McKittrick, L. Peebles, D. Willmann. ROW FIVE: L. Byrne, K. Mencels, J. Eckel, K. Penn, J. Brezn, C. Randle, D. Fitzgerald, C. Ogle, T. Marx, L. Goltlieb, D. Jonard, E. Hunt.

Kappa Kappa Gamma

ROW ONE: M. Schneider, S. Roush, B. Macy, C. Leopold, C. DelVecchio, J. Castanien, C. Guzi, J. Blum, P. Silver. ROW TWO: J. Wischmeyer, C. Miller, L. Ramler, J. Crow, K. Esgro, J. Homa, K. Hecky, T. Trowbridge, K. Stoddard. ROW THREE: S. Campbell, L. Minnich, K. Culter, L. Martens, H. Preston, L. Perez, P. Holloway, J. Schroeder, C. Schetter. ROW FOUR: S. Schroeder, H. Remen, M. Aschenbach, A. Hof, K. Kettering, L. Ertler, B. Perry, J. Mitchell, L. Selby.



ROW ONE: B. Santner, J. Myers, B. Crutcher, D. Yonders, R. Ackerman, M. Mauric, M. Miele, H. Moorma, A. Meier. ROW TWO: A. Dabbelt, D. Erwin, D. Kraqt, J. Parasko, J. Booth, L. Olenick, M. Vedra, J. Shinaberry, M. Madormo. ROW THREE: T. Caskey, J. Harris, S. Leupp, J. Bergan, P. Baran, C. Skinner, J. Lahman, J. Horn, M. Norris. ROW FOUR: S. McHugh, B. Rolfe, Z. Johnson, S. Lorentz, P. Stafford, J. Baucom, D. Putman, L. Fenstermaker, J. Zemka, Nordenbrock.





Kappa Sigma



Lambda Chi Alpha

ROW ONE: C. Yeazzell, T. Chidsey, J. Barker, M. LaBranche, J. Ceasar, J. Strayton, Dr. Hu, A. Shlongo. ROW TWO: C. Akmad, M. Admad, D. Lucifer, D. Sander, S. Gerold, S. Little, S. Hamizadeh, J. Davey, P. LaGana, D. Haren, S. Smith. ROW THREE: S. Carr, J. Sas, M. Mahoney, G. Hebert, C. Hunt, P. Callesen, W. H. Thielman, F. Jackson, D. Holmes, I. M. Guido.

Phi Gamma Delta

ROW ONE: A. Kantonen, S. Harris, P. Eilerman, R. Caccimelio, D. Taylor, J. Halpin, T. Noonan.
ROW TWO: D. Morrow, T. Sommers, R. Rowe, K. Conners, S. Vance, T. J. Schmenk, M. Russell, D. Meerdink. ROW THREE: T. Hagedorn, J. Reedy, D. McCarty, D. Jazbec, G. Henry, J. Walker, D. DePasquale, S. Kolesar, D. Barley, P. Stickney.



Pi Kappa Alpha

ROW ONE: B. Hochwalt, V. Mauro, M. McGuire, B. Fife, B. Samuelson, D. Dawson.
ROW TWO: G. Pateraws, S. Zinser, O. Cole, T. Johnson, M. Harwood, G. deCaris, S. Kacic.
ROW THREE: B. Rutledge, J. Ramsey, S. Campbell, M. Sanoian, D. Branum, B. Roberts, B. Colleran. ROW FOUR: J. Gormley, S. Panton, B. Marty, B. Eilert, R. Raider, S. D'Amicone, D. Marinac, N. Haas. ROW FIVE: C. Miller, J. King, M. Fitzgerald, P. Wannemacher, K. Hofman, P. Hannon, R. Corey. ROW SIX: D. Dreyer, P. Sypek, J. Cajka.





Phi Kappa Psi

ROW ONE: S. Levitt, C. Yastrzemeski, R. Gorr, C. Redd, M. Kacmarcik, A. Dude, J. Fischer, D. Ribet. ROW TWO: B. Fischer, C. Gulliford, K. Moyer, C. Stone, R. Kyle, M. Ferraro. ROW THREE: R. Weiland, S. Davis, C. Mole, C. Danielson, J. Mstoned, J. Krabenbuh. ROW FOUR: D. Brackenhoff, M. Baldrige, D. Post, T. Kerka, C. M. Morbitt, S. Tillett. ROW FIVE: D. Moore, R. Weckman, K. Mart, B. Spleige, W. Keating, M. Taylor, T. Reynolds, M. Rock. ROW SIX: M. Lizzard, L. Schlong, B. Wieser, R. Lederman, M. Dewey, M. Smith. ROW SEVEN: J. Shaffer, B. Ravencraft, P. Dodge, C. Wagon, D. Foote, I. Tuna, B. Dover.



Phi Kappa Psi Lil' Sis

ROW ONE: S. Schroeder, J. Sexton, P. Coman, E. Long, M. Plewa, A. Keller, L. Creamer, J. Grover. ROW TWO: L. Snyder, M. Caldwell, L. Henry, P. Conway, D. Williams, K. Clements, L. Creighton, A. Brown. ROW THREE: C. Hotchkin, C. Smith, D. Gretz, L. Gibson, C. Pappas, L. Shanahan, K. Poolman, C. Laurence, A. Glynn. ROW FOUR: C. Griffith, S. Haube, C. Schweller, M. Mateer, S. Croston.

Phi Kappa Tau



ROW ONE: J. Krejci, C. Bennett, J. Gierlach, R. Fassett, B. Wahl, G. Heflin, D. Dzurarin, J. Auman, A. Rose, K. Holstein, E. Hillstrom. ROW THREE: B. Potts, T. Lucas, M. Carrozza, E. Hillstrom, R. Braun, C. Hoffman, P. Ruma, S.

Vedder, B. Goldsmith. ROW FOUR: P. Yaskowik, B. Hosmer, S. Chapman, S. Wilke, T. Rose, E. L. Stumm, R. A. Braun, D. Killmon, R. Hardgrove, D. Seifert, D. Merry.

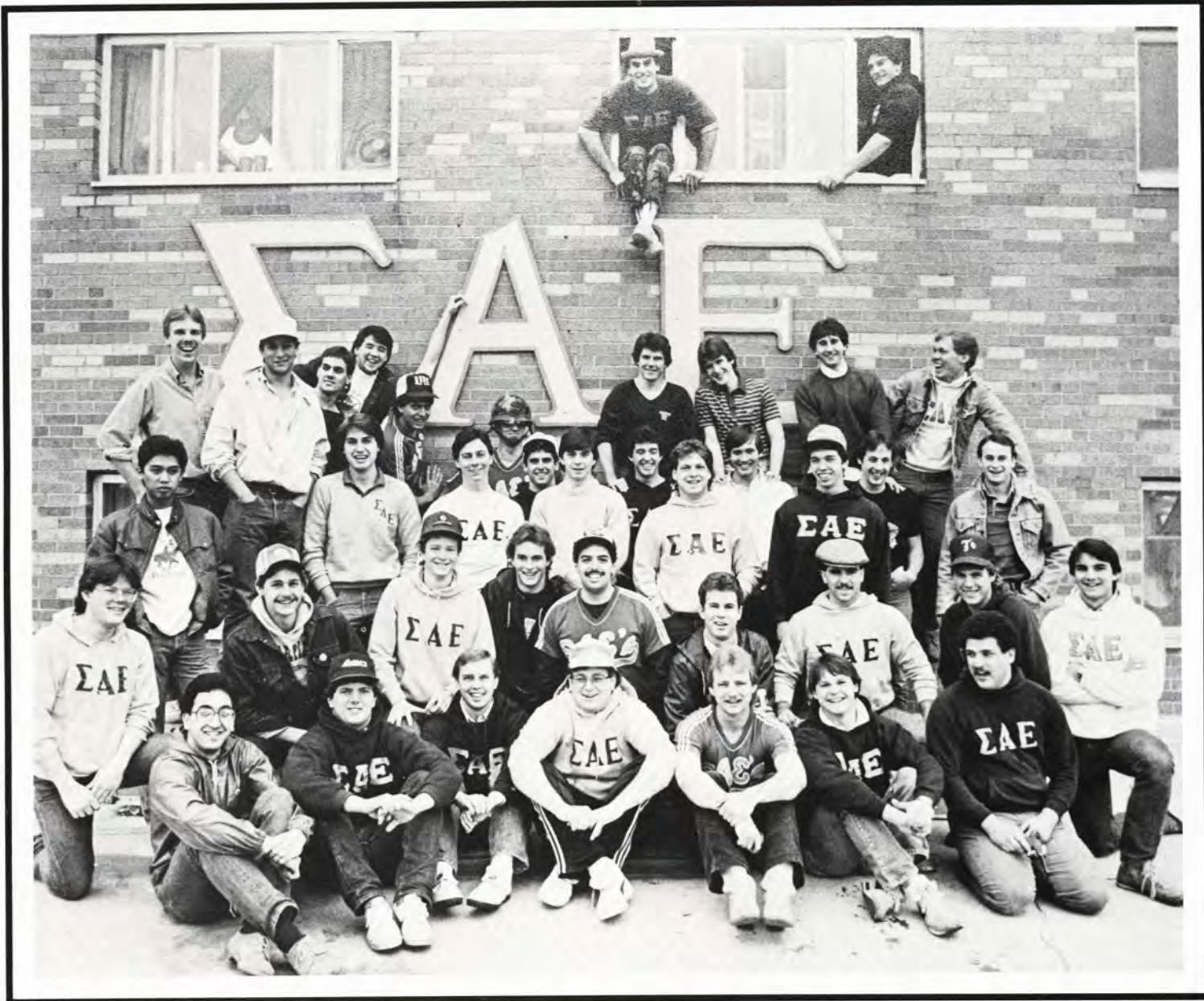
Phi Mu



ROW ONE: M. Esway, D. Whalen, S. Weakley, C. Galbraith, K. Krueger, S. Watt, M. Burrell, J. Fussner, T. Cira, M. Luderman, M. A. Iammarino. ROW TWO: A. Emmerth, J. Gray, K. Shaw, J. Nolte, L. Fushimi, E. Hoover, K. Mavity, M. Kane, L. Hansen, C. Connelly. ROW THREE: N. Hoover, B. Wilson, M. Elliott, K. Walch, L. LeClair, B. Reeb, M. George, J. Kuzepa, S.

Dougherty, M. B. Kenney. ROW FOUR: S. Hickey, L. McKenzie, A. Howell, D. Bird, M. A. Kruppa, L. Clark, D. McFann, M. Barbic, K. Winger. ROW FIVE: P. Griewisch, A. Ryan, J. Sebo, S. Ousley, L. Nugent, C. Tegel, J. Parisi, J. Gibson, A. Caruso, T. Gruber.

Sigma Alpha Epsilon



ROW ONE: M. Mastromonaco, D. McHugh, K. Boother, Flanes, F. J. Zoldak, PJ Olscamp, J. Repp. ROW TWO: B. Kirkwood, T. Skarlinsky, Wobby, A. Barclay, Lebo, Catt, Bodie, M. Bowman. ROW THREE: D. Welsh, M. Claus, M. Smith, S. T. Barr, J. Ball, G. Wilson, S. Panyard. ROW

FOUR: Sonny, Perwq, Barney, J. Janssens, P. McGreal, P. Evans, R. Atkinson, J. Nisbet, J. Lanzer, H. Spieker. ROW FIVE: R. Rhatigan, R. McNulty, J. Walch, B. Hajost. ROW SIX: Window, R. Bialobrezski, G. Moore.

Sigma Nu



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Zeta Phi Beta



ROW ONE: L. McKelvy, L. Howard, T. Pritchett. ROW TWO: L. Anderson, P. Brown, A. Blue, P. Dickerson.



Groups



Right: Julie Webb was one of the several students who participated in the Peace Vigil sponsored by the BG Peace Coalition.

Opposite page, top: Nancy Pfister, a member of Volunteers in Progress, visits a new found friend in a nursing home on Poe Road.

Opposite page, bottom: Lori Wolf concentrates on her pommerette routine during a half-time performance.

Phil Masturzo



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An escape from it all!

"Get involved," we are told at pre-registration. "There are over 140 student organizations on this campus. One of them is for you."

Like most freshmen, you attend all the meetings, sign up to join, leave the meeting and never return again, except for a few clubs and organizations that appeal to you.

These groups offer something that you want: professional affiliation, a hobby, political involvement, leadership, creativity, or just a way to have fun.

Within these organizations, you give your input, spend some time, make some close friends and eventually carve your own little niche in the group's active roster.

More than just resume material, the clubs supplement your education with involvement and participation. Four years of college seem to be a little easier to bear.

In the end, you're glad you chose to suffer through all the boring first meetings in the fall of your freshman year. It was well worth the time.



Rob Reed



Phil Masturzo

Top left: Dean Major and Doug Aspenwal place their bets during Mardi Gras. Mardi Gras was sponsored by UAO.



Rob Reed

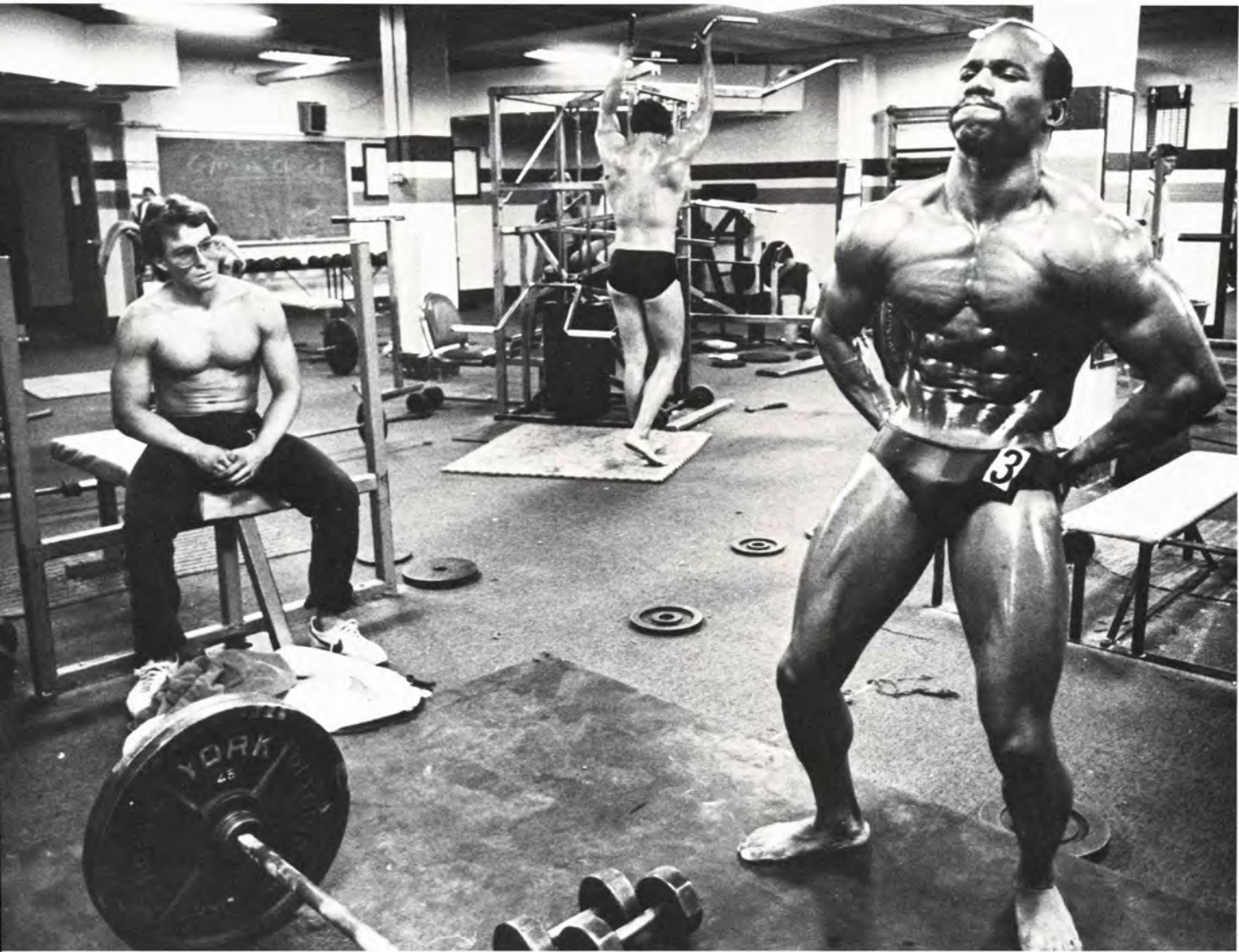
Top right: Reness Silvus did a Dolly Parton imitation while singing "9 to 5" during the Freshman Follies.

Right: Members of the University Dancers perform during their Fall performance.



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GROUPS



Patrick Sandor

Above: Participants in the Mr. BGSU contest warm up prior to the beginning of the contest. The contest was sponsored by the Weightlifting Club.

Left: Thokzile Suezzi looks over the displays during African Night.



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Above: Karen Gedeon and Tina Lissakers danced the night away while participating in the Superdance.



Jim Borgen
Above: Carla Evelsizer, waits patiently for the beginning of the Falconette tryouts.

GROUPS



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Above: Members of the Sailing Club had fun during Spring Break by taking a trip to the Bahamas.

Bottom left: John Strozsak and Kim Keunning were participants in the Let's Get Close-Up contest.

Bottom right: Troy Lindsey sings a solo during Falcon Fest.

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Sic Sic

T. Zurca and D. Candvas with the unrevealed members.



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Student Court



ROW ONE: P. Callesen, A. Harrison, V. Sacks, D. Lane, M. Bridges, L. Davis, S. Gallier. ROW TWO: H. Thomas, R. VanDenBossche, R. Joseph, S. Fish, J. Gucker, M. Reiff, GiandeCaris, J. Scatena, R. Murphy. ROW

THREE: J. Sreptock, L. Cole, C. Seditz, E. Auciello, J. Lyons, J. Casey, M. Palmucci, T. Schneider, C. VanNess, L. Chaeuz.



ROW ONE: V. Sacks, D. Lane, L. Davis, A. Harrison.
ROW TWO: M. Bridges, P. Callesen, S. Gallier.



Student Consumer Union

M. Noga, D. Mihanovic, S. Fischer, D. Ryan.



Student Legal Services

ROW ONE: K. Sutter, J. Sharp, L. Hollingsworth, M. Bridges, M. Medvick. ROW TWO: S. Gallier, T. Oladipupo, J. Savage, B. Dennie, A. Glatte.

Tour Guides



ROW ONE: K. Riffle, D. Erwin, J. Baker, A. Martin, A. Connor, G. Mendes, C. Krockner, S. Wosary. ROW TWO: A. Felder, J. Luthman, D. Williams, E. DeBlase, G. Kubik, C. Feltner, D. Comella, M. Kopyar, J. Snider, P. DeChellis. ROW THREE: D. Scott, M. Soltys, F. Storm, R. Spa-

siano, S. Woodliff, C. Oxender, B. Colnar, M. K. Costin, J. Hershberger. ROW FOUR: B. Pribanic, M. Schmidt, M. Emblidge, D. Dill, T. Laird, E. Field, R. Rowe, D. Born, B. Powers.

Undergraduate Student Government



ROW ONE: J. Palmer, J. Savage, K. McCoy, J. Pearson. ROW TWO: M. Lewis, L. Terrell, K. Price, S. Cotten, S. Alpay, T. Fullerton, J. Metzger. ROW THREE: D. Pershing, D. Echler, T. Kime, C. Eastwood, D. Zito, D. Dokmanovich, D. Vicchiarecci.



ROW ONE: N. Kramer, B. Baird, K. Washbush.
ROW TWO: D. Fawcett, S. Zirkel, D. Mauch,
M. Friedman, H. Ishiyama.

University Activities Organization



ROW ONE: B. Kuglman, G. Click, J. Needham, S. Sillaman, S. Haeseker, S. Snodgrass. ROW TWO: T. Misuraca, M. Myers, K. Reese, K. Sederstrom, J. Freedheim, C. Walters, E. Fink. ROW THREE: J. Pearson, A. Claypool, J. Vinoverski, M. Bohinc, S. Swanson, D. Bullock.



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J. Kuhn, P. McLaughlin, K. Kadusky, A. Cook. ROW FOUR: N. Thompson, R. Reaven, D. Johnson, S. Loshep, B. Ball, D. King, T. Hardgrove, D. Gurney, M. Addy. ROW FIVE: T. Tumbleson, D. Blommel, M. Hanrahan, J. Hood, P. Mullen, S. Burger, D. Hartzell.

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merton, S. Moore, R. Hamilton, M. Epperly, J. Gafrick, L. Mordarski

ROW ONE: D. McCartney, J. Hamilton, D. Boyd, S. Sir ROW TWO: J. Spain, E. Golem, M. Elios



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Kamin, R. Hintsberg, D. Kerr, D. Woide ROW THREE: S. Sima, J. Hitepper, K. Schlatzer, T. Moriarty, S. Stanley, M. Miller, N. Jones.



ROW ONE: T. Lewis, G. Brzuziewski, D. Stevans, R. Frank, T. Perna, V. Tekaucic, N. Berecin MIDDLE: J. Hart

World Student Association

ROW ONE: M. Chilangwa, S. Maduro, O. Goeloe, I. Youssef ROW TWO: D. Peh, M. Ridzwan, B. Ojeh, A. Singhal ROW THREE: D. Jentes, H. Hamarneh, A. Sooriyakumaran, K. Bailey ROW FOUR: I. Ong, A. Neuhauser, I. Harfmehn, P. Columbo ROW FIVE: V. Vanderbiezen, R. Ostry, S. Anschutz, E. Klimant, H. Weerasuriya ROW SIX: M. Genser, M. Thomas, E. Stamboulieh



ROW ONE: S. Thong, H. Hamarneh, P. Pissarides, D. Peh ROW TWO: V. Nair, T. Oladipupo, E. Klimant, M. Chilang, V. Syllouri ROW THREE: G. Bhatta, I. Ong, B. Ojeh, P. Columbo, M. Ridzwan





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Kathryn Abonyi
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Rosemarie Ackerman
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Geology



Gregory Adams
Finance



Linda Adcock
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Family Services



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Jennifer Bain
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Fashion Merch.



Bennett Balmer
Gerontology



Nick Balmoria
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Bruce Bangert
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Hist./Pol. Science



David Bankey
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Scott Baroway
Science & Society



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William Barron
History



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Edwin Bechstein
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Outdoor Recreation



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“Hey You!”

Dr. Charles Boughton, Director of The Real Inspector Hound held in the Joe E. Brown theater, finds himself by some of his characters of the play's set.

Rob Reed



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Andreas Belivanakis
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Dennis Bella
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Elaine Bernard
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Cheri Bitter
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Construction



Joel Blackmore
Graphic Design



Susan Blackson
Soc. Work/Child Welfare



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Secondary English



Linda Blazek
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Janet Boyer
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Joel Brickner
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Martha Broecker
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Prod. & Oper. Mgmt.



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Suzanne Burns
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Jill Carter
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Ford Cauffiel
Electronic Tech.



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Journalism



"Good-Bye Girl"

Freshman Linda Wurzbacher says a quiet good-bye to Jeff Gentry just before catching a flight from Toledo Express Airport to Colorado State University.

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James Clark
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Mary Ann Clark
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Wilma Clark
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Robert Cleary
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Trish Cleary
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Rhonda Cortner
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Law Enforcement



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Kitty Coulon
Business Educ./with Shorthand



Thomas Coulon
Computer Science



Kristin Coulter
Psychology



Diane Cousino
Chemistry



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Candice Craig
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Beth Ann Crawford
Fashion Merch.



Randi Crawford
Visual Com. Tech.



Laurie Creamer
Elem. Educ.



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Jeannie Cuellar
Photojournalism



Gloria Cuevas
Exec. Secretarial



Rebecca Cufu
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Thomas Cullen
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Journalism



Glenn Cummings
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Lori Cummons
Human Res.
Mgmt./Ind. &
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Splash

After a game of mud football in front of Kohl Hall, university students take advantage of an oncoming car to get cleaned off. *Phil Masturzo*



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Ricque Dewald
Manufacturing



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Christina Dietsch
Dietetics



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Roy Ditmer
Const. Tech.



Nancy Divelbiss
Family Services



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Retailing



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Lisa Feldman
Geology



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Lynn Marie Finnessy
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Accounting



John Fischer
Deaf Educ.



Donna Fitzgerald
Int. Studies



Laurie Fitzgibbon
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Whitney Fleming
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Leadership



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Music Educ.



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LeeAnn Friemering
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Alice Furey
Fashion Merch.



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I.P.C.O./Sales



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Linda Gallup
Ind. Arts Educ.



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Fashion Merch.



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Randi Lee Gardner
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Laurie Garec
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Terry Gavorcik
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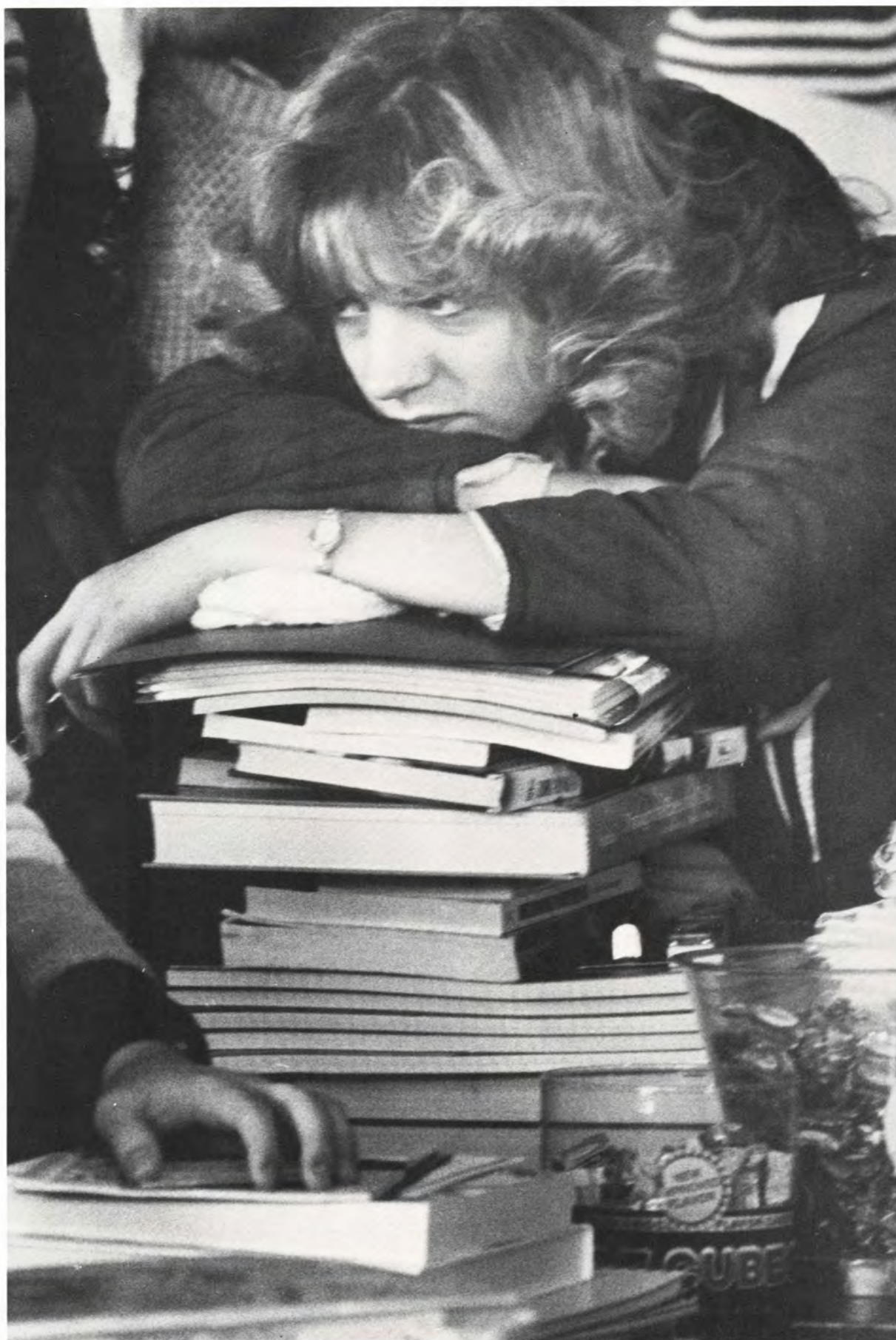
Mary Gibson
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Tammy Gibson
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Mgmt.



Rob Reed

Waiting

Freshman, Susan Plummer, found the wait in the lines at the University Book Store exasperating. Plummer was waiting to purchase her books for Spring semester.



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Matthew Givler
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Jacqueline Gleeson
Journalism/R-TV-F



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Gregory Gorney
Restaurant Mgmt.



Karen L. Goshe
Advertising



David Gotschall
Aerotechnology



Lauren Gottlieb
Psychology



Steven Gottlieb
Journalism



Teryl Gottschalk
Elem. Educ.



Lynne A. Grace
Interior Design



Sandy Grace
MIS



Carol Graefe
Fashion Merch.



Carolyn C. Graham
Elem. Educ.



Jennifer Graham
Biology



James Graham
Political Science



Robert Graves
Geology



Elizabeth Gray
Visual Comm. Tech.



Franklin Gray
Marketing



Joseph Henry Gray
Journalism



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Health Care Adm.



Brenda Green
Sociology



Ernest Green
Business Mgmt.



Marti Greene
Fashion Merch.



Joyce Greenisen
Elem. Physical Educ.



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Medical Records
Admin.



Jacqueline Gregg
Social Work



John Gregor
MIS



Robert Greiser
Statistics



Barbara Lynn Greiwe
R-TV-F



Dana Greve
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Admin.



Beth Grigg
Interior Design



Steven Grimm
Computer Science



Diane Grinstead
Elem. Educ.



Donna Grinstead
Geography



Douglas Grisaffe
Psychology



Vicki Grissom
Health Care Admin.



Gina Wrae Group
Secondary Educ./Social Studies



Steve Grover
Computer Science



Debra E. Gruber
Elem. Educ./LBD



James Gucker
Political Science



Gwynne, Guilliford
Production/Procurement



Melinda Gump
Sports Mgmt.



Shelby Gunder
Fashion Merch.



Mike Gundling
Computer Science



Steven Gunhouse
Mathematics



Mark Gunn
Marketing Research/Retailing



Anne Gura
Finance



John Gurnick
Journalism



Beverly Guthery
Int'l Bus./Marketing



Claudia D. Gyurjan
Statistics



Scott D. Haase
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Stephen Hadick
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Accounting



Oliver Hairston
Physical Educ.



Michael Halagan
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Linda K. Hammerton
Spanish/Business Admin.



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Computer Science



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Prod. & Oper. Mgmt./Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



John Handler
Selling & Sales Mgmt.



Delbert R. Hanes
Public & Inst. Adm./Crim. Justice



Paula Hanigosky
IPCO



Jane Marie Hankenhof
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Deborah Hanna
Dietetics



Linda Hansen
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Thomas Hanzlick
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Kay Hardesty
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Holly Harris
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Julie Harris
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William Harrison
Comp. Science



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Christie Hayner
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Jill Hefner
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Gary Hemminger
Elect. Tech.



Kathryn Hemminger
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Dennis Murray

Take Down *Senior Robin Keyes and junior Dorothy Carracher take down their Parents Day banner.*



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Elizabeth Hershberger
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News/Editorial Journalism



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Tara Hobbs
Crim. Justice-Corrections



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Michael Hofrichter
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Robert Isenberg
Education



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Jeff Jackson
Philosophy



Patricia Jackson
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Terrance Jankowski
Performance



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Electronics



Deborah Kalinsky
Fashion Merch.



David Kane
Indust. Labor Rel.



Francine Kane
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Hear. Ther.



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Gary Kihn
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Lisa Kilell
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Sarajane Kilpatrick
Secretarial Admin.



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**Brian Thomas
Kindsvatter**
Indust. Environ.
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Holly King
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Mgmt.



Phil Masturzo

Frustrations

The waiting and the frustrations of drop-add are something that almost every BG student has had to deal with at least once during their college career.



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Lisa Kleinhez
Art



Diane Marie Kleman
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William Kuhlman
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Nicholas Link
Procurement/Health Care Admin.



Lynn Lisker
Admin. Mgmt./Sec. Admin.



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Valerie Lombardo
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Elizabeth Long
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Joette Long
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Julie Longberry
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Andy Longo
Social Studies



Linda Lopez
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Educ.



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Elizabeth A. Lulfs
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Linda Cheryl MacGillivray
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Denise Manning
Hearing Impaired/Elem.
Educ.



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Mark Markley
Sports Mgmt.



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English



Karen Marshall
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Debra McBride
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Sandra McBride
Elem. Educ.



Joan McCann
Elem. Educ.



William McCarthy
Comp. Science



Deborah McCartney
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Mary McCartney
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Elem. Educ.



Michele McCauley
Elem. Educ.



April McClellan
News-Editorial



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Psychology



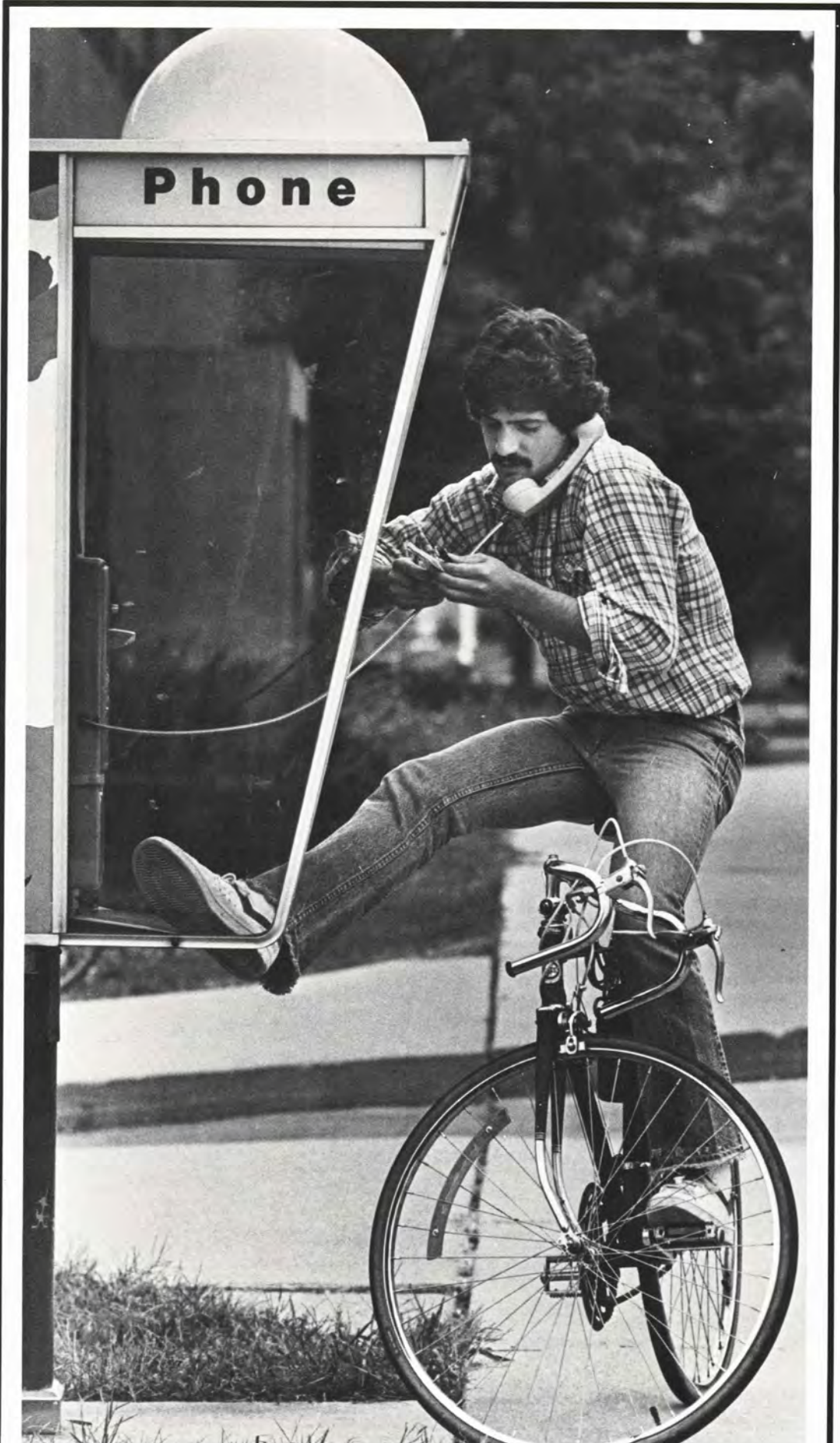
Kurt McClurg
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Kathleen McConnell
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Elem. Educ.



Paula McConocha
Advertising



Quick Call

Phil Masturzo
Vic Conti, sophomore interpersonal communications major, uses his bicycle as a resting spot while making a telephone call near the Student Services Building.



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Mathematics



Suzanne McCracken
Physics



Amy McCullough
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Laure McDevitt
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Family Services



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Const. Tech.



Laura Moore
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Philip Moore
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Science/Mathematics



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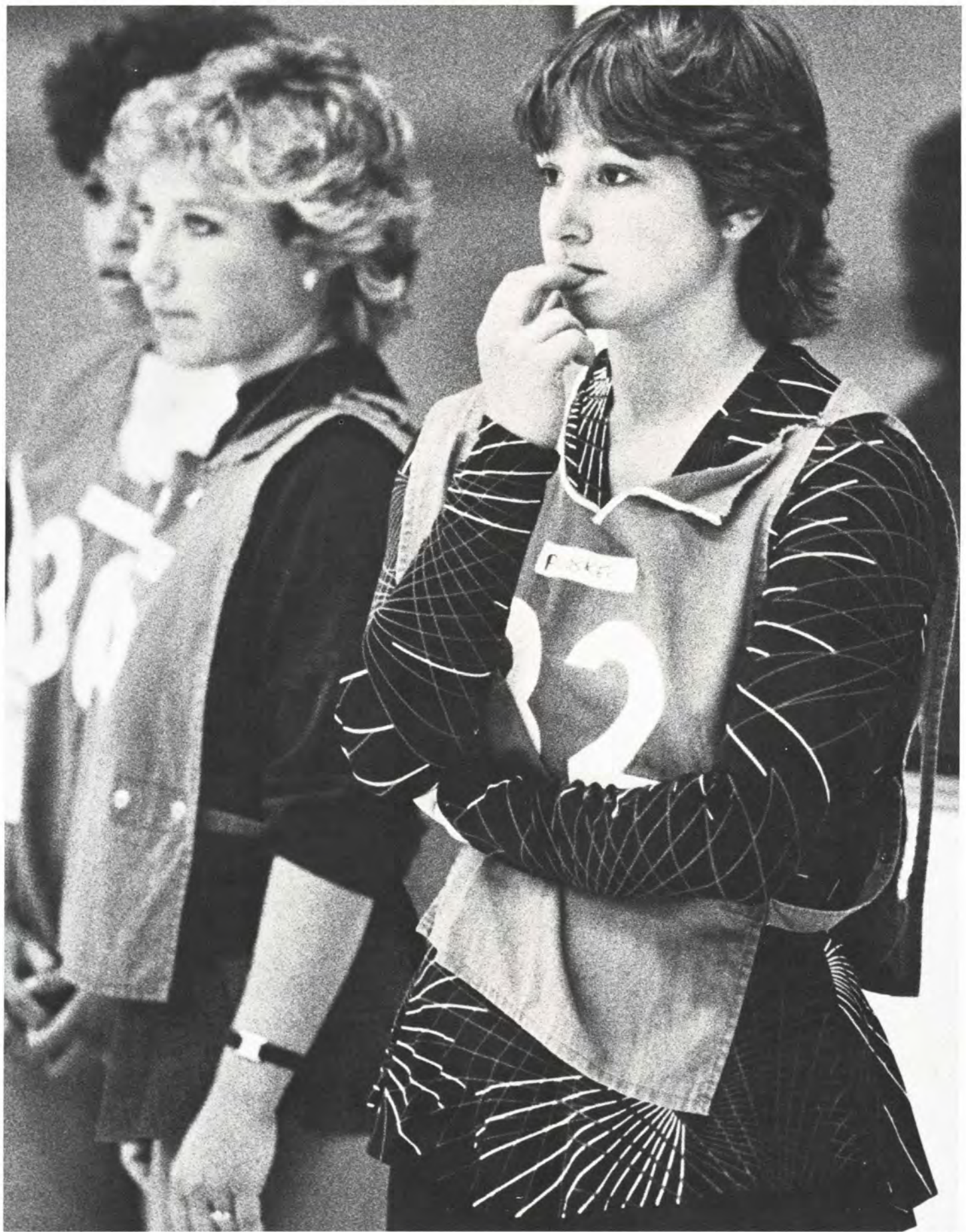
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Under Pressure

Jim Borgen
Lynn Plaskey, a junior Sports Studies Management major, watches nervously during Falconette tryouts held at the ice arena.



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Monica Orosz
Journalism



Mistie Osterberg
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I.P.C.O.



Lauri Pacey
Comp. Science



Mark Padgett
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Shirley Panczyk
Phys. Educ.



Karen Pannunzio
Marketing Research



Leonette Pantanella
Graphic Design



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Health Care Admin.



Jay Patton
Sports Admin.



James Patyak
Interpersonal Comm.



Norman Payne
Biology



Carin Peirce
Child & Family
Devel.



Jacque Peltier
Finance



Mark Pendleton
History



Eric Pennycuff
Phys. Educ.



Albert Perez
Spanish



Anthony Perna
R-TV-F



Mary Peter
Psychology



Helen Peters
Env. Science/Biology



John Peters
Prod. & Oper. Mgmt./Proc.
& Mat. Mgmt.



Annette Petersen
Accounting



Steve Peterson
Comp. Science



William Peterson IV
Selling & Sales Mgmt.



Sobra Peto
Arch./Env. Design



Philip Petrella
Comp. Science/Psychology



Rebecca Petrie
Home Economics Educ.



Sarah Petsch
Elem. Educ.



Elizabeth Phillips
Nursing



Sally Phillips
Fine Arts



Angela Pieracini
Comprehensive Business Educ.



Donald Pierce
Finance



David Pietras
R-TV-F



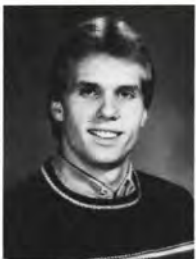
Margaret Pietrzak
Magazine Journalism



Michael Pikul
Sports Mgmt.



Scott Pinkerton
Comp. Science/Mathematics



Scott Pipes
Insurance



Frank Pitten
Marketing



Michele Pittro
Recreation Admin.



Keenan Pituch
Philosophy



Shari Place
LDB/EMR



Lisa Pleiss
Accounting



Maria Plewa
Health Care Admin.



Kristi Plotnick
Social Studies



Karyn Poley
Psychology



David Polimeros
Finance/Int. Business



Athanassios Polygenis
Int. Business



Linda Pontius
Retailing



Rachel Poplyk
Elem. Educ.



Carol Porter
Journalism



Jennifer Porter
R-TV-F



Perri Powell
Sport Mgmt./Fitness
Sports Dir.



Karen Powers
MIS/Proc. & Prod.
Mgmt.



Carolyn Pratt
Communications/Sales



Cynthia Pratt
Social Work



Sara Pratt
Advertising/Int.
Business



Richard Prephan
Accounting/MIS



Craig Preston
Geology



Susan Preston
Interior Design



James Priesman
Marketing



Julie Printz
Phys. Educ.



Mark Prosize
Business Pre-Law



Stephen Provonsil
Prod. & Proc. Mgmt.



Sherri Pruden
English



Debbie Psihountas
Int. Business/Prod. & Oper. Mgmt.



Charles Purdy
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Kelli Purk
Elem. Educ./MSPR



Elizabeth Quandt
MIS



Beverly Quellhorst
Home Economics



Lawrence Quick
Const. Tech.



Amy Rahmel
Elem. Educ.



Laura Ralph
Sport Studies Mgmt.



James Ramsey
Admin. Mgmt.



Kimberly Ramsey
Fashi Merch.



Cynthia Randle
Accounting



Scott Rankin
Phys. Educ.



Shannon Rapp
R-TV-F



Phil Masturzo

The Blues Brothers

Freshmen Doug Criffield and Curt Daniels gaze into the sun in front of University Hall.



Tami Raymond
Sociology



Lynn Ream
Comp. Science



Robin Reckard
Admin. Mgmt.



Laura Redd
Sport Mgmt.



Alyce Reddish
Political Science



Elizabeth Reed
Nursing



Karen Reese
Interior Dsgmt.



Randy Reetz
Music Educ.



Bruce Reid
Finance



Katy Reidy
Advertising/Retailing



John Reimer
Comp. Science



Linda Reinehr
Nursing



Carla Reinhart
Biology



Vicki Reinhart
Journalism



Monika Reiser
Elem. Educ./French



Ronald Reitz
Psychology/Pre-Law



Marilea Remark
Advertising



Cindy Rempe
Elem. Educ.



Christina Renner
Psychology/German



John Renshaw
Management/Business Admin.



William Renz
Finance



Mary Ann Repka
Journalism



Alison Rhoad
Graphic Design



Joyce Rhoades
Business Educ. with Shorthand



Jackie Rhodes
Music Educ.



Heather Rice
I.P.C.O./Advertising



Lisa Rice
BFA/Drawing



Sharon Richards
Criminal Justice/Psychology



Linda Riddell
Elem. Educ.



Jeana Rieman
Psychology



Richard Rinehart Jr.
Comp. Science



Rose Ringwald
Mech. Design



Vern L. Ripley
R-TV-F



Rosemary J. Rizzolla
Marketing



Pamela Rizzuti
Elem. Educ./LBD



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Marketing



Amy Roberts
Child and Family Dev.



Radell Roberts
Journalism



Scott L. Roberts
Procurement/Mat'ls Mgmt.



Sherrie Roberts
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William Roberts
Advertising



Joseph Robertson
Recr. Admin.



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Robinson**
MIS



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Music Educ.



James Rogers
Industrial Rel.



Leslie Sue Rokicki
Art Therapy



Jennifer Roll
Retailing



Roland Rolle
Manufacturing



Karen Romanelli
Fashion Merch.



Beth Romano
Elem. Educ.



Kathleen Romano
Nursing



Karla Marie Romer
Selling & Sales



Todd Roper
Const. Tech.



Teresa Ann Ropp
Elem. Educ.



Gina Rose
Exec. Secretarial



George Rosekelly
Chemistry/Math



Alice Rosenberger
R-TV-F



Rick Rosendale
Accounting



Philip Roser
Selling & Sales Mgmt.



Ann Rospert
Marketing Research



Debbie Rotsinger
Sec. Admin.



Scott Rovniak
Music Educ.



Fawnya Rowlands
Earth Science



Marta Rubcich
Accounting/MIS



David Rudd
Accounting/MIS



William Rudloff
Rest. Mgmt.



Timothy Ruese
Industrial Educ.



Susan Ruf
Impaired Hear.
Educ./Elem. Educ.



Wayne Ruman Jr.
Music Educ.



Suzann Runyan
Broadcast Journalism



Michelle Ruper
Bus. Educ.



Gregory E. Rupert
Crim. Justice



Robert Rupinski
Insurance



Brenda Rupp
Elem. Educ.



Mary B. Rupp
Home Ec. Educ.



Pamela Rushinsky
Procurement/Prod.



Michael Russel
Design Arch./Env.



William Russel
IPCO



Paul F. Rutti
Comp. Science



David Ryan
Insurance



Lori Denise Sabatino
MIS



Jan Sabol
Music Educ.



Kathleen Sackman
Spch. & Hear. Ther.



Dianne L. Sakal
R-TV-F



Morgan Sales
Journalism



Terri Salisbury
Comp. Science



Kathleen Samhric
Accounting/MIS



Brian Samuelson
Bus. Pre-Law



William Sanborn
Accounting



Debra Sanchez
Special Educ.



Margaret Sander
Child & Family Dev.



Laurie Sanders
R-TV-F



Patrick Sandor
Journalism



David Sarachene
Music Educ.



Jacqueline Sauber
Libr. & Educ. Media



Linda Sauerman
Insurance



Joseph H. Savage Jr.
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Admin.



Susan Sayers
Children's Services



Terese Schabel
IPCO/Marketing



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MIS



Lou Ann Schafer
Interior Design



Roberta Schafer
Procurement & Mat'l's
Mgmt.



Patricia Schalk
Elem. Educ.



Pamela Scheffler
Int'l Studies/French



Anne Schellenberger
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Cindy Scheper
Health Care Admin.



Carol Schiro
Journalism



Matthew Schlabig
Comp. Science



**Catherine Louise
Schley**
English



Evelyn Schlosser
Home Ec.



John E. Schmidt
Advertising



Laura J. Schmidt
Public Relations



Karen Schmieding
Gerontology



Christine Schnee
IPCO/Advertising



Raydelle Schneider
Graphic Design



Scott Schneider
Int'l Bus.



Melissa Schobeloch
Accounting/Int'l Bus.



Carolyn Scholtz
Prod./Procurement



David Schriever
Pre-Pod.
Biology/Chemistry



Jerry Schrock
Social Studies



Sally Schroeder
Nursing



Linda J. Schultz
Int'l Bus./Finance



David L. Schwarz
Chemistry



Jeff Schwein
Biology/Pre-Med.



Heather Scott
Elem. Educ.



Jack S. Screptock
Law Enforcement



David Alan Seals
R-TV-F



Tina Seals
Med. Records Admin.



Diane Sears
Admin. Mgmt.



Martin Seidel
Selling & Sales



Jean Seiler
Accounting



Amy Selegue
Hear. Imp./Elem. Educ.



Catherine Sellars
Elem. Educ.



Leigh Ann Selmon
Interior Design



Ken D. Semelsberger
Marketing/Int'l Bus.



Shelley Joan Sengstock
Social Work



Lisa Sensenbaugh
Advertising



Scott Sgambellone
Marketing/Selling & Sales



Robert G. Shade
Sales



Jean Shanklin
Finance



Richard Sharp
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Mgmt.



John Shea Jr.
Music Educ.



Christine Sheehan
Accounting



Scott Philip Sheffield
Health/Phys. Educ.



Letitia Shepherd
Selling & Sales Mgmt.



Ann Shetler
Finance



Thomas Shields
MIS



Lynn Shipley
Accounting



Lori J. Shirdon
Insurance



Tamara Jean Shank
Marketing/Advertising



Sally J. Shock
Art Therapy



Laura Shockey
Marketing



Elizabeth Shrake
Exec. Secretarial



Debra L. Shriver
Social Work



Phil Masturzo

Break Time

A university employee kicks back during an afternoon break in the library.



Monica Shuck
Family Services



Glenn Shupe
Prod./Procurement



Elizabeth B. Shutt
Elem. Educ.



Kathy Seisel
Pre-Med.



Samuel Sillaman
Arch. Design



Jill Simms
Acct./MIS



David Sinnett
MIS/Marketing



Susan Sir
MIS/Marketing



Robert Skowronek
Marketing



Lisa Slage
Int'l Studies



Jeffrey A. Slater
Graphics



**Thomas Aquinas
Slattery**
MIS/Finance



Lori Slaughter
Crim. Justice



Marnetta Slone
Bus. Pre-Law



Melinda Slusser
Music Educ.



Nancy Slys
Accounting



Cynthia Smalti
Nursing



Karen Ann Smarella
MIS



Barbara Smiljanich
Crim. Justice



Bryan Smith
Prod./Procurement Mgmt.



Christina Smith
Elem. Educ.



Christine Smith
Bus. Educ.



David L. Smith
Production/MIS



Dirk Smith
Social Studies



Elaine Smith
Accounting/Int'l Bus.



Encil Philip Smith
MIS



Jamie Smith
Comp. Science



Jan Elizabeth Smith
Accounting/Health Care
Admin.



Jennifer Lynn Smith
VCT



Julia Smith
Elem. Educ.



Justin Smith
Prod. & Mat. Mgmt.



Karrie Smith
Art Educ.



Keith Smith
Human Resource Mgmt.



Kevin Carl Smith
Comp. Science



Linda Faber Smith
Admin. Mgmt.



Margaret A. Smith
Advertising



Mark E. Smith
Music Educ.



Michael Smith
Comm. Educ.



Phillip Smith
Math Educ.



Robin Smith
I.P.C.O./Human Resource
Mgmt.



Robin L. Smith
Special Educ.



Scot A. Smith
Human Resource Mgmt.



Sherry Smith
Microbiology



Stephen Smith
Marketing



Tracie Smith
Elem. Educ.



Tracy Lynn Smith
Deaf Elem. Educ.



David Snay
MIS



David Snider
Science Comprehensive



Susan Snodgrass
I.P.C.O.



Teri Snook
Geography



Deborah Snow
Env. Science



Kathryn Snyder
Management



Pamela Snyder
Economics



David Sokol
VCT



Karen Soyka
Elem. Educ.



Jayne Spain
Finance



Robin Spasiano
R-TV-F



Terry Spate
Int. Business



Cynthia Spehn
Nursing



Thomas Spencer
Sport Mgmt.



Amy Spieldenner
Visual Comm. Tech.



Karen Spriggs
Child & Family
Services



Rebecca Sprows
Secretarial Admin.



Donald Spuhler
Selling & Sales Mgmt.



Kelly Stahl
Music Educ.



Kelly Sramek
Art Therapy



Carolyn Stammen
Phys. Educ./Health



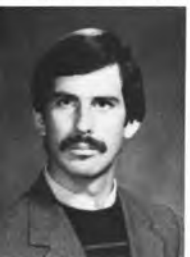
Marlin Starks
Biology



Janet Staskiewicz
Elem. Educ./LBD



Deborah Staudt
Fashion Merch.



Steve Steele
Science Comprehensive



Carla Steen
Journalism



Debra Steffens
Biology/Chemistry



Jamie Steigner
Educ. English



Joseph Steirer
Selling & Sales Mgmt.



Gayle Stepanik
MIS



Karen Stephenson
Nursing



Kimberly Steplet
Philosophy



Dawn Stevans
R-TV-F



Mary Elise Stevens
Comm./Selling & Sales



Paula Stewart
Hearing Impaired



Sally Stith
MIS



Dane Stotzer
Computer Science



Christine Stout
Elem. Educ.



Todd Stout
Selling & Sales
Mgmt.



Bradley Stover
Indus. Educ.



Naydne Stoy
I.P.C.O.



Loretta Streiffert
News-Editorial



Lori Stubbs
Speech & Hear. Therapy



Sherry Stull
Retailing/Marketing



Tami Stump
R-TV-F



Barbara Stumphauer
MIS



Janet Sturgeon
Phys. Educ.



Brent Suffel
Theatre



Frank Sulen
Accounting



Craig Sullivan
Accounting



Robert Sunderman
Admin. Mgmt./MIS



David Suter
Selling & Sales
Mgmt.



Steven Swallow
Accounting



John Swansinger
Accounting



Jennifer Swift
Geochemistry



Brenda Swihart
Sports Mgmt. II and III



Brett Swihart
Advertising



Mark Switala
Marketing



Susan Swope
I.P.C.O.



Patricia Sword
Advertising/Retailing



Christopher Szabo
Business Educ.



Sharon Szalay
Recreation Admin.



Robert Szcublewski
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Cynthia Szydowski
Marketing



Joseph Takacs
Political Science



Henry Tanski
Geology/English



Laura Tartaglio
Proc. & Prod. Mgmt.



Susan Tartz
Health Care Admin.



Gina Tavano
Children Services



Jon Taylor
Finance



Mary Taylor
R-TV-F



Tara Taylor
Arch. Design



Loir Terrell
Home Economics
Educ.



Patricia Terrill
IPCO/R-TV-F



Connie Tesar
Elem. Educ.



Eileen Thayer
Retailing



Brad Thesing
Management



Elizabeth Thesing
Elem. EdOc.



Anne Thibo
Elem. Educ./LBD



Charles Thomas
Int. Studies



Melanie Thomas
Biology



Michael Thomas
Selling & Sales Mgmt.



Tammy Thomas
Gerontology



Christine Thompson
Med. Records
Admin.



Kelly Tiedt
Graphic Design



Michael Timas
Const. Tech.



Bobbie Timmons
Social Work



Stuart Tolle
Biology



Luisa Tolusso
Finance/Int.
Business



Douglas Tombow
Accounting



Tanya Tomlin
Music Educ.



Beth Tony
English



Judy Topp
IPCO



Shelly Tow
Tech. Writing



Pamela Towslee
Human Resource
Mgmt./Admin. Mgmt.



Sidney Toy
Psychology/Sociology



Monica Tracy
Elem. Educ.



Kristy Treece
Interior Design



Sheryl Tripepi
Social Work



Mirla Tromp
Economics



Genise Turner
Business Educ.



Teresa Tykodi
Statistics/Psychology



Tammy Uetrecht
Elem. Educ.



Terri Umphrey
Applied Microbiology



Julie Urban
Fashion Merch.



Susan Uther
Mathematics



Thomas Vagt
Marketing



Joan Van Cleve
Elem. Educ.



**Hendrick Van Den
Bossche**
Business Educ.



Kim Vandervort
IPCO



Mark Vannatta
Pre-Law/Selling & Sales
Mgmt.



Carolyn Van Schaik
Political Science



Pamela Vanscoy
History/Psychology



Karee Van Wert
Criminal Justice



Carla Varricchio
Criminal Justice



Lisa Vascik
Art Therapy



Mary Vassallo
BFA Teacher Prep.



Diana Vaughan
Visual Comm. Tech.



Laura Veith
MIS/Marketing
Research



Faniya Velo
Art



Debra Venditti
Marketing



Jonathan Venner
Broadcast
Journalism



Michael Verklan
Const. Tech.



Tyrone Vernon
Music Educ.



Cheryl Vespoli
Elem. Educ.



Sandra Vine
MIS



Julie Vinoverski
Int'l Business/MIS



Anthony Vitale
Marketing/Int'l
Business



Patricia Vitale
R-TV-F



Margarita Vlahos
Marketing
Research/MIS



Peggy Vogel
Elem. Educ.



Becky Vonakis
Chemistry



Laura Vradelis
Sports Mgmt.



Joseph Vuksta
MIS



Laura Vulich
Selling & Sales
Mgmt.



Loraine Wagner
Phys. Educ.



Beat It!

Dave Biesiada takes his best shot during the Sigma Phi Epsilon car smash. The car smash was held to raise funds for the American Heart Association.

Jim Borgen



Robin Wagner
Elem. Ed.



Erin Wangoner
Public Relations



Evelyn Waldron
Public Relations



Karen Waldron
Elem. Ed.



Barbara Walker
V.C.T.



Karen Walker
Advertising



Martha Wallace
Prod. and Procurement
Management



Catherine Walsh
Elem. Ed.



Jeffrey Walsh
Accounting



Margaret Walsh
Deaf/Elem. Ed.



Christopher Walter
S.S./Management



Johnna Walter
Interior Design



Cynthina Walters
MIS/Int'l Bus.



Karen Walz
Recreation Adm.



Sheryl Wangler
MIS/Int'l Business



Kathryn Wantuch
Music Educ.



Denise Ward
Int'l Business



Telain Ware
IPCO/Marketing



Calvin Warren
IPCO/Marketing



John Warren
Accounting



Paul Warren
Geology



Karen Washbush
Marketing/Sales Mgmt.



Lynn Wasikowski
Early Childhood Educ.



Erin Watson
Art Educ.



Sandra Watson
Retailing



Sherri Watt
English/French



John Weber
Accounting



Richard Wever
Selling & Sales
Mgmt.



Joseph Weger
Accounting



Roger Weith
Computer Science



Debra Welfle
Business Educ.
w/Shorthand



Lisa Welling
Music Educ.



Kelly Weasner
Public Relations



Scott Weaver
Comp. Science



Lorna Webb
MIS/Accounting



Yvette Webb
Biology



Jennifer Weigandt
English



Peter Weiland
Accounting



Valarie Weilnu
Elem. Educ.



Carol Weisgerber
Speech Pathology &
Audiology



Janice Wells
Elem. Educ.



Judi Weltman
Int'l Business



Eileen Welton
Recreation Leadership



Katrina Welty
R-TV-F



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Selling & Sales Mgmt.



Roger Wesely
Selling & Sales Mgmt.



Carl Wetherbee
Indus. Labor
Relations



Michael Whalen
Chemistry



Sheryl Wharton
R-TV-F



Jerry Whetstone
Prod. & Oper. Mgmt./Proc.
& Mat. Mgmt.



Gretchen Whitacre
Restaurant Mgmt.



Jennifer White
Secretarial Admin.



Joanne White
Arch./Env. Design



JoLynda Whithaus
Elem. Educ.



Bradley Whittaker
Statistics



Teresa Wiegung
MIS



Teresa Wiles
Child & Family
Devel.



Audrey Wilhelm
Elem. Educ.



James Wilkins
Sports Mgmt.



Cathleen Williams
Marketing



Cheri Williams
Marketing Research



Donald Williams
Graphic Design



Gregory Williams
Political Science/Business
Admin.



Wayne Williams
History



Renee Williamson
Home Ec./Child & Family
Services



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Nursing



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LeAnn Wilson
MSPH



Mark Wilson
Const. Tech.



Patty Wilson
Family Services



Peter Wilson
Communications



Kathy Windisch
Music Educ.



Yvonne Wingard
Music Educ.



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Business Educ./Applied
Business



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Public Relations



Cynthia Wisz
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



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English



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Neal Wolfgang
Comp. Science



Kristen Wolken
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Marketing



Penny Wollenberg
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Dietetics



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Business Educ.



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General Business



Teresa Wooten
Criminal Justice



Thomas Wright
Criminal Justice



Julie Wuebben
Nursing



Beth Wurth
General Business



Stephen Wynalda
Journalism



Gary Yambert
Accounting



Linda Yanick
Elem. Educ./Phys.
Educ.



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Music Performance



Deborah Yonders
Journalism



Lois Youngpeter
MIS



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Food-Nutrition Mgmt.



Gerald Zalecki
R-TV-F



Susan Zartman
Music Composition



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Comp. Science



Kathleen Ziats
Nursing



Lori Ziegler
Speech & Hearing



Terry Ziegler
Proc. & Mat. Mgmt.



Michael Zigmund
Art



Jill Zimmer
Comp. Science



Ann Zimmerman
Broadcast
Journalism



Cairn Zimmerman
Human Resource Mgmt.



Stephen Zinader
Mathematics



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Advertising/Marketing
Research



Steve Zirkel
Psychology



Mary Zofko
Elem. Educ.



Cheryl Zolman
Physical Therapy



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Selling & Sales
Mgmt.



Anthony Zurca
Selling & Sales
Mgmt.



Patricia Zyck
Nursing

Senior Activities

ABNEY, SHARON: Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis, Intramurals, Biology Tutor

ABONYI, KATHRYN V.: Delta Zeta, NASW, Social Work Club

ACKERMAN, ROSEMARIE: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Registrar of Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis, Marketing Club, Women in Business

ACINO, ANGELA M.: Sigma Nu Little Sis, UAO, UAA

ADAMS, GREGORY: Finance Club

ADCOCK, LINDA: Phi Beta Lambda, National Residence Hall Honorary Vice Pres., Intramurals, Resident Advisor, Advertising Club, UAO, UAA, Resident Hall Council Secretary

ADDY, ROBERT: Delta Tau Delta, Epsilon Pi Tau, Beta Beta Beta, Oreer of Omega, Student Rec. Center Pro Shop Mgr., Intramural Football, Basketball, and Track, IFC Vice Pres., IHMDC President, Student Court, Legal Services Board, IFC Rep., Orientation Leader, Campus Big Brother, Outstanding Young Men of America

AIPLE, MARK J.: Golden Key, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma Volleyball Club Captain, Club Sports Council

ALBRECHTA, ROSE M.: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis Pledge Class Pres., Epsilon Pi Tau Vice Pres., Industrial Ed. Assoc., Ohio College Student Industrial Art Assoc., Student Nat'l Ed. Assoc.

ALEXANDER, SANDRA LEE: Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis, UAA, UAO

ALFREY, BELINDA: Alpha Xi Delta

ALLEN, JON-SCOTT: Jazz Lab Band, NAJE

ALLER, KELLY: Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramurals, Women's Chorus, Chi Omega Social Chairman

ALLGOWER, ANITA: Theta Tau, Convocations Committee, NNA

ALMANSON, JANICE: Gospel Choir, Human Development Club

ALPAY, SARA A.: Pi Sigma Alpha, USG, Pre-Law Society

ALTMAN, WILLIAM G.: Kappa Sigma, Selling and Sales Club, IFC Publicity Committee, Intramural Softball, Wrestling, Soccer, Volleyball and Football

AMES, HOLLY: Falconette, Ice Skating Club, ACE, Student Production Board

AMICON, PHYLLIS MARIE: PEP Club, Resident Advisor, PEP Plan 11 Program Committee, Phys. Ed. Recruitment Facilitator for Preview Day, Softball Team, Intramural Softball and Flag Football

AMON, JUDITH: Alpha Lambda Delta, Selling and Sales Management Club, UAO, MKT Club

AMSTEL, FRED: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals, Curling, Intramural Champions, Design Club, VIP

AMSTUTZ, IRIS: Design Club, UAO

ANDERSON, DAVID: Alpha Phi Sigma, Student Court, Karate Club

ANDERSON, JULIE: Alpha Phi Omega, Assoc. for Childhood Ed., Student Council for Exceptional Children, Student Nat'l Ed. Assoc., Intramural Football, Softball, and Bowling

ANDERSON, LORI: Women in Business, UAO

ANDERSON, LORI JANE: Management Club, Air Force ROTC, APICS, Skating Club

ANDERSON, STACY: Marketing Club, Delta Sigma Pi

ANEKE, NORBERT: African Peoples Association

ANNOS, DAVID: Flight Team

APPELBAUM, ROCHELLE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Eta Sigma Gamma Secretary, Intramurals

ARBOGAST, LAURA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Psi

ARCHAMBO, ALICE R.: Peer Advisor, Intramural Softball, Student Home Ec. Assoc.

AREEN, CAROL ANNETTE: Sigma Nu Little Sis Pledge Trainer, National Student Speech, Language and Hearing Association Vice President

ARMBRUSTER, DEBRA: Student Home Economics Assoc., Student Nat'l Ed. Assoc.

ARMBRUSTER, LORI: Assoc. for Childhood Ed., University 4-H Club President, Youth for Easter Seals Vice Pres., UAO, Student Nat'l Ed. Assoc.

ARMEN, STEPHEN F.: Society of Manufacturing Engineers, Instrument Society of America, Intramural Football

ARMSTRONG, RUSSELL: BG Curling Club, Ohio State Curling Champion, Racquetball Club, Mgr. of SAMB'S Wineshop, Intramural Curling Champion, Sales Club

ARSULIC, DEBORAH: Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Internat'l Relation Assoc. Secretary, Management Club, APICS

ARTH, DIANE: Kappa Delta, Kappa Delta Assistant Treasurer, Volunteers in Progress, Campus Sisters, Fashion Merchandise Assoc.

ASCHENBACH, NATALIE: Golden Key, ACE, SNEA

ASHBAUGH, LYNN MARIE: Student Council for Exceptional Children, Resident Advisor

AUGENSTEIN, TERESA MARIE: UAO, American Marketing Assoc.

AULT, WILLIAM: Phi Kappa Tau

AUSTIN, LINDA: Student Nat'l Ed. Assoc.

BACON, ELIZABETH: Eta Sigma Gamma, Kappa Delta Pi, Sam Cooper Health Ed. Major of the Year Award — 1982-1983

BAILEY, AMY: Delta Sigma Pi, Marketing Club, Advertising Club, Falcon Marching Band

BAILEY, SUSAN: Design Club, Pommerettes

BAIN, DONALD: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Honors Student Association, Intramural Football, Racquetball, and Softball, Assoc. of General Contractors, American Karate System, Weight Club

BAIN, JENNIFER: LEM Club, ACE Association

BAIRD, BRIAN J.: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Internat'l Bus. Assoc., Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club, Varsity Swim Team, Student Body President, Undergraduate Student Government, Student Rep. to Board of Trustees, USG District Rep., Faculty Senate

BAKAN, ELIZABETH: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Religious Education Teacher

BAKER, DALE: Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alumni Assoc. member, Publicity worker for Firelands College, Theater

BAKER, EDIE MARIE: Alpha Phi, Ice Arena Advisory Board, Falconettes, Volleyball

BAKER, ELIZABETH: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Tau Alpha, Women's Varsity Lacrosse, Intramurals, Women's Chorus, UAO

BAKER, JENNIFER: Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sis and Pledge Trainer, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Co-ed Intramural Softball and Tennis, Tour Guide, Tour Guide Assistant, Orientation Leader and Board Member as Fund Raising Chairman, Advertising Club

BAKER, MARK: Phi Kappa Phi, Intramural Sports, Management Club, APICS, Placement Student Advisory Committee

BAKER, TERRY: Phi Mu Alpha

BALDWIN, TERRI: Intramural Volleyball and Softball, Acct. Club, Ashley 3-Highs Chairperson, Women in Business

BALFE, LEZLEE ANN: Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis and Pledge Educator, and Social Chair, Student Nat'l Educ. Assoc.

BALINT, JODY: Chi Omega

BALMER, BENNETT: Orientation Board, Tour Guide, Gerontology Club, Appeals Board Member for H & Comm. Services

BALMORIA, NICK: Publicity Chairman, Sports MGMT Club, Intramural All-Campus Soccer Champions Fall 1983

BANGERT, BRUCE: Black Swamp, Football

BANKER, PETER: Prosecutor Student Court, Pre-Law Society, Resident Advisors Union, Intramurals, Resident Advisor — 2 yrs., Superdance, Concert Band

BANKEY, DAVID S.: Society of Manufacturing Engineers

BARCLAY, JEROME: Phi Beta Sigma, Gospel Choir Director — 2 yrs, Assistant Director 2 yrs

BARDON, KEVIN: Intramurals, Acct. Club, Management Club, Finance Club, Ski Club

BAROWAY, SCOTT: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Student Court, Student Arbitration Board, Law Society, Pre-Law Society, Health Services Advisory Committee

BARON, JULIE: Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Omega, Intramural Basketball, Softball and Flag Football, Recreation Club, SRC Programming Board, OPRA, AAHPERD

BARR, KAREN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Ohio Art Ed. Assoc., Nat'l Art Ed. Assoc., SOFA, SNEA

BARRON JR., WILLIAM PAUL: "The Flood of 1913, The Dam and Osborn, Ohio", "The Barron Family in America", "Genealogical Atlas of the Eastern U.S.", ROTC at Univ. of Dayton, Rappelling and Orienteering, President of Latter-Day Saint Student Assoc., Genealogical Instructor, Publisher and Editor of "Barron Family Newsletter"

BARTOLIC, EDWARD IVAN: Psi Chi, Intramural Softball

BARTON, BARBARA: Student Nurses Association

BARTON, DAVID: Delta Tau Delta, Delta Tau Delta Vice President, Student Court, Interfraternity Council Judicial Board, Student Gov't Affairs Advisory Board, Orientation Leader

BASHION, CAROL: Phi Beta Lambda Vice President, Resident Advisor, Cooperative Ed. Program, MGMT Club, Women in Business, Century Club, Dean's List, UAO, Undergraduate Student Gov't Committee, Resident Advisor's Union, Hall Council, Women's Chorus, Added Attraction

BASS, DEBORAH: Alpha Kappa Alpha

BATRIDGE, KEVIN: Epsilon Pi Tau

BATY, OTIS: Baseball

BAUER, NANCY T.: UAO, Ski Club, Student Nursing Assoc., Softball

BAUMANIS, ANDREW: Intramural Sports

BAUMANN, STEVEN: Men's Track Team, Weight Club

BAUMER, PATRICIA J.: MGMT Club Secretary, APICS, NAPM, Women in Business, Intramural Football and Softball

BAXTER, DEANNA: Beta Alpha Psi

BEACH, NANCY: Society of Professional Journalists, BG News

BEAN, TODD: Intramural Football, Basketball, Tennis, Softball, Floor Hockey, Campus Big Brothers Org., Rodgers Hall Council

BEAVER, MARK: Beta Alpha Psi, Accounting Club

BECHSTEIN, EDWIN: MGMT Club

BECK, CYNTHIA J.: ACE, VIP, Dean's Student Advisory Board, Elem. Ed. Student Advisory Board, Intramural Basketball and Softball

BECK, HELEN: Social Work Club

BECKETT, KAREN S.: Beta Alpha Psi, Acct. Club, VIP

BECKETT, RICHARD: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Omega, Recreation Honors Association

BECKSTEIN, LINDA KAY: Alpha Phi

BEISNER, BETH: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural Volleyball, Bowling, Co-ed Softball, Basketball, Golden Key, APICS, SRC Council

BEJARANO, DIANA: ASID Vice President, Spanish Club, Phi Beta Lambda

BELIVANAKIS, ANDREAS: Marketing Club

BELL, SONDRAL: Sigma Alpha Iota

BELLA, DENNIS: Program Director — African Peoples Association

BELLIS, MAUREEN: Phi Eta Sigma, Intramurals, SRC Employee Board and Board Vice President, American Society for Personnel Admin., UAC

BELOFF, SAMUEL: Air Force ROTC Officer, Arnold Air Society Officer, Reserve Officers Assoc., Air Force Association, Russian Club President, Students Help in Programming Member, Hall Council, USG's Academic Advisory Council, Resident Student's Association, Fencing Team

BELPULSI, LORI: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kodak Scholar, Rotary Scholar, Blue Coats Scholar, Intramural Football, Volleyball, and Softball, Dean's List, Cooperative Ed., Calculus Tutor, ACM, UAO

BENDER, JULIE: Varsity Women's Gymnastics, Co-Captain Senior Yr

BENNETT, KATHRYN R.: WBGU, STAB, Beta Sigma, Defender Staff, Chamber Choirs

BENNETT, SHARI: MGMT Club, American Prod. and Inventory Control Society

BENSON, ALAN: Men's Varsity Tennis, Intramural Basketball, Selling and Sales MGMT Club, SRC Employee

BENZ, LAURENCE: Delta Tau Delta

BERANEK, LORI: Delta Zeta, Rush Counselor, Intramurals, UAO, ACE, SNEA, Orientation Leader and Board, Tour Guide, Delta Zeta Social Chairman

BERBERICK, MONIKA I.: Alpha Xi Delta, Ski Club, Ski Team, Intrauniversity President's Council, Orientation Leader, German Club, Nat'l Ski Patrol, Greek Unity

BERNARD, ELAINE: National Student Exchange Student

BERRY, CINDY: Alpha Xi Delta, University Hostess

BERTRAM, JENNIFER A.: UAO, Special Events, Performing Arts Committees, MGMT Club, Resident Advisor — 2 yrs., RAU Rep., Campus Crusade for Christ, RA Selection Committee, Co-ed Softball

BEST, WILLIAM: Alpha Tau Omega, Intramurals, Acct. Club, UAO

BHACHAWAT, NILANUNA K.: Finance Club, Hall Gov't, Floor Rep., Women in Business, Acct. Club

BIALIK, TAMMY: Child Life Club President

BIHN, RONALD T.: Acct. Club, Dean's List, Intramural Softball

BILLEY, DARLA: ASID, President ASID — 1 yr., UAO, 1BD

BIRKMEYER, MICHAEL: Golden Key

BITTER, CHERI: Golden Key, Dean's List, Volleyball, Softball, and Basketball, Treasurer of Assoc. for Systems Management, Acct. Club, Marketing Club

BLACKSON, SUSAN L.: Kappa Delta, Alpha Phi Omega, Social Work Club, UAO, Intramural Football

BLAISDELL, DELILA: Delta Zeta, Fashion Merch. Assoc., American Marketing Assoc.

BLAMBLE, BRENDA L.: UAA, SNEA, NCTE, Pre-Registration Volunteer

BLAZEK, LINDA: Gerontology Club Treasurer

BLOME, ELIZABETH A.: Chi Omega, Panhellenic Rep., Phi Omicron Upsilon, Order of Omega, Club Soccer, Intramural Volleyball

BLYTHEWOOD, DELVIA: Gospel Choir, Omega Phi Alpha, and President of Omega Phi Alpha

BOEGLI, STEVEN: Intramurals, SNEA, Ohio Student Music Educator's Assoc., Men's Chorus, Footloose Falcons Square-Dance Club

BOEHLER, CRISTEN: Phi Beta Lambda

BOHANON, WILLIAM K.: Geology Club, Intramural Softball, Superdance

BORER, ALAN B.: Phi Alpha Theta

BORGEN, JAMES: BG News, The Key, Editor of The Key

BORN, DEBORAH L.: Nat'l Residence Honorary, Intramurals, Prout Hall Council, RSA Vice President, Nat'l Comm. Coordinator, Tech. Board, Senior Challenge Team Captain, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, Women in Communications, PRSSA, Preview Day Leader

BOSTELMAN, BETH ANN: SNEA

BOWER, CYNTHIA: Phi Eta Sigma, SCEC, UAO, Council of Learning Disabilities

BOWERS, JOHN DAVID: Radio News Org., Assistant Sports Director, Sports Assignment Editor, Men's Chorus Publicity Director, Intramurals, A Cappella Chorus

BOWERS, KRISTEN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi Secretary, Pi Omega Pi Sec., Admin. Asst. of Alpha Phi, SNEA

BOWLEY, BEVERLY A.: Phi Beta Lambda, Dean's Advisory Council, Twirler, Head Twirler — 1 yr.

BOWLES, JULIE: Alpha Phi Omega, RSA, Hall Council

BOWLING, SHIRLEY J.: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, Little Sis Treasurer, Bowling and Softball

BOYD, DIANE: Women in Business, Publicity Director and V.P. of WIB, MGMT Club Publicity Dir., APICS Club

BOYER, JANET: Sigma Delta Chi, Society for Prof. Journalists, BG News, Intramurals, Women in Communications

BRACKENHOFF, DONALD R.: Phi Kappa Psi, Finance Club, Acct. Club, Varsity Track, Intramural Tennis, Basketball and Tennis

BRADACH, RICHARD: Intramural Softball, UAO, UAO Film Committee

BRADFORD, SHERYL A.: Sigma Nu Little Sis, NSHLA, Prout Hall Council, Women's Chorus

BRADSHAW, JAMES A.: DECA, Selling and Sales MGMT. Club, Intramural Football, Hockey, Softball, Basketball

BRADY, DIANE: SNEA, ACE

BRAINARD, ANN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, Mortar Board, Honors Student Assoc., Intramural Volleyball, Soccer, Racquetball, Floor Hockey, Softball, Bowling, Century Club, Link Counselor, Volunteer at Children's Resource Center, Psych. Undergrad, Research Asst., Pre-Reg. Volunteer, Faculty/Student Dialogue, St. Thomas Moore Active Member

BRAMSCHREIBER, THOMAS: Alpha Sigma Phi, Dean's List, Intramurals, Finance Club

BRAUN, PERRY: Varsity Hockey, Internat'l Business Assoc.

BREEN, JULIE: Kappa Delta Sorority, Intramural Softball, Beta Theta Pi Little Sis

BRICKNER, JOEL A.: Outstanding Young Man of America, Intramural Softball, Century Club, St. Thomas Moore Folk Group, University Peer Advisor, Troubled Youth Vol., Nursing Home Vol., University Men's Chorus, Fold Ensemble, Speech Team, Coffeehouse Performer

BRIDGES, GINA M.: Student Coordinator for Volunteers in Progress, UAO, Saturday Clinic for Handicapped, SCEC, Intramural Softball

BRIDGES, MARLO: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi Omega, Intramural Basketball, Softball, Chief Justice of Student Arbitration Bd., Accountability Chairman for Student Legal Serv., Student Prosecutor

BRINKMAN, CINDY: Alpha Xi Delta

BRITTON, KENNETH: Sigma Chi, Dean's List, Intramurals, Advertising Club, Law Society

BROADBENT, NEIL D.: Acct. Club, Ice Hockey Intramurals and Softball Intramurals

BROADWELL, ANNE: VIP Executive Bd., and Public Relations Dir., Intramural Softball and Volleyball, VIP, Campus Sisters, University Activities Or., Public Relations, Student Soc. Assoc., Orientation Leader, Women for Women

BRODFUHRER, KAREN: Visual Communications Technology Organization Vice President

BROECKER, MARTHA A.: Health Care Club, Intramural Softball

BROOKS, BRUCE: Alpha Phi Alpha, Obsidian Managing Editor, Resident Advisor, Outstanding Young Man of America, All Peoples in Communications

BROOKS, IAN R.: MKT Club, Advertising Club, Varsity Football, Intramural Basketball and Softball

BROOKS, LAURA: SNEA, LEM Club, UAO

BROOKS, LEANNA: Acct. Club

BROOKS, SUZETTE: Sigma Gamma Rho, Kappa Diamond Club

BROWN, DUVALL: Phi Beta Sigma, Design Club, Gospel Choir

BROWN, JEFFREY T.: Delta Tau Delta, Intramural Racquetball, Football, Swimming, Softball, Handball, Tennis, Volleyball, Basketball

BROWN, JULIA: Delta Upsilon Little Sis, MKT Club, Selling and Sales MGMT Club

BROWN, KEITH: Acct. Club Vice President, Assoc. for Systems Mgmt, Toledo Prof. Chapter of ASM

BROWN, LAURA R.: SNEA, 4-H, Alpha Lambda Delta, 3-man Volleyball, Coed. Volleyball, Varsity Women's Volleyball

BROWN, STEVEN: Zeta Beta Tau, Honors Student Assoc., Acct. Club

BRUSH, CHRISTOPHER A.: Phi Eta Sigma, Society of Prof. Journalists — Sec. and Treasurer, BG News Reporter and Wire Editor

BRYSON, SUSAN: Intramurals, WFAL Disc Jockey

BUCKLES, LORI BETH: Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma

BUCKLEY, MAURA E.: Assoc. of Childhood Ed., Student Council for Exceptional Child.

BUCKMASTER, JOE: APICS, MGMT Club, Law Society

BUEHRER, LYNNE: Active Christians Today, OSMEA

BUELL, ROBIN: Alpha Xi Delta, Women's Lacrosse Team

BUETTNER, JOSEPH: Alpha Tau Omega, Pi Delta Phi

BULKOWSKI, ELIZABETH: Alpha Lambda Delta

BULLOCK, DOUGLAS: Outdoor Rec. Committee Director, UAO, Acct. Club

BULLOCK, WILLIAM M.: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, IFC, Student Court, ACGFA, Model United Nations, Articles in BG News, The Caduceus-Kappa Sigma Magazine, Intramural Soccer and Hockey, Internship at U.S. Information Agency, Washington, D.C.

BUMLEDARE, MARY: Phi Beta Lambda, SNEA

BURDEN, LINDA: Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Kappa Mu Epsilon

BURAND, BETH: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Pres. of Panhellenic Council, Leadership Development Chairman of Panhellenic Council, MAPCA State Coordinator

BURGE, REBECCA: Alpha Gamma Delta, Order of Omega, Athletic Chairman, Rush Chairman — Alpha Gamma Delta, Panhellenic Council Leadership Chairman, Tour Guide

BURK, SUSAN: Vice President — Fashion Merchandising Assoc., Advertising Club

BURKE, DEBORAH LEIGH: Alpha Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Order of Omega, Golden Key, FMA, Rush Counselor, Peer Advisor, Intramurals

BURKEY, DAWN R.: Kappa Delta Sorority

BURKHART, SANDRA: Intramural Softball, Volleyball, Resident Advisor, PRSSA, RSA, UAO-Exhibits, Publications, Help-A-Child Tutor

BURKS, REBECCA: Phi Eta Sigma

BURKS, SUSAN: Navigators — Christian Org.

BURNS, SUZANNE E.: SRC Club, Rec. Student Evaluation Committee, SRC Student Prog. Bd., Co-ed Football, and Softball, Basketball, Women's Football, Softball and Volleyball

BURRELL, MELISSA D.: Phi Mu, FMA, Jr. Panhel Asst. Treasurer, Asst. Phi Mu Dir., Orientation Leader, Tour Guide, Intramural Softball and Football

BURNS, BARRY R.: Phi Mu Alpha, Marching Band, Symphonic Band, OSMGA, Navigators, Concert Bands

BURSON, JOHN WYATT: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, A Capella Choir, Renaissance Ensemble, Folk Ensemble

BUSACK, FREDERICK: Geology Club, Catering-Student Manager, Fencing Club, Scuba, Scuba — Open Water Instructor for SRC

BUTTERBAUGH, PAMELA: FMA, Sales Club, AMA, UAC

BYRN, EILEEN M.: ACSSA

CADEGAN, LIAM: SNEA, Nat'l Council of Teachers of English

CAILLET, WILLIAM: SSM Club, Nat'l Athletic Trainers Assoc., American College of Sports Med., Athletic Trainer — 4 yrs., Football, Soccer, Gym, Hockey, Basketball

CALDWELL, WENDEE: Gospel Choir, Intramural Co-ed Basketball and Baseball

CALHOUN, VELMA: Sigma Sweetheart Club, FMA

CALLAHAN, MICHELLE: Intramurals, Selling and Sales MGMT Club, Advertising Club, WIB

CALLESEN, PHILLIP: Lambda Chi Alpha, President of Lambda Chi Alpha, IFC Rep., IFC Chief Administrator, Judicial Bd. of Justice, Order of Omega Award Winner, Student Court, Chief Justice, Prosecutor, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, Pi Sigma Alpha, Alpha Lambda Delta, Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Univ., Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, Soccer, and Track

CAMELLA, JANICE: Intramural Basketball, ACE, Assoc. for Childhood Ed., Publicity Co-Chairman — 1982-83

CAMINO, SUZANNE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Collegiate Chorale-Cappella Choir

CANNON, LAURA: Phi Eta Sigma, Tri-Beta, The Wellness Center

CANNON, MICHAEL: CJO, Acct. Club, Intramural Baseball and Football

CANOVAS, DOUGLAS: Delta Tau Delta, SICSIC

CANTARELLI, AILEEN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, ACM

CANTRELL, MARY: Circle K-Treasurer, Human Dev. Club-sec/Treas., Childlife Club-sec/Treas., Assoc. for Childhood Ed., Student Council for Exceptional Children, UAO, SNEA

CARBALLANDA, SUSAN: Delta Sigma Pi, UAO, ASM, Softball Intramurals

CARDER, MICHELE: Alpha Lambda Delta, LEM Club-Treas., UAO Films Committee, VIP

CARDOSY, JENNIFER: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, SNEA, Assoc. for Childhood Ed., Woman's Chorus, Skating Club

CARLSON, KRISTINE: Social Work Club, Sigma Tau Alpha

CARR, RONALD: Finance Club

CARROZZA, MICHAEL: Phi Kappa Tau, Intramural Sports, Marketing Club

CARTER, CYNTHIA: Eta Sigma Gamma

CARTER, JILL: SNO, Ski Club, Co-Ed Basketball

CASE, BRIAN: Arnold Air Soc., Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi

CASE, BRIAN: Honors Student Assoc., Frisbee Player, BG Peace Coalition, BG Chapter of Amnesty Internat'l, 1st United Meth. Bell Choir, ACT

CASKEY, FRITZ: ASM — Vice Pres., Football-Softball Intramurals

CAUFFIEL, FORD: Ski Club — President, 1982-83

CAUFFIELD, THOMAS: Commuter Off-Campus Org., Football, Softball

CAVALIER, LAURA: ACE

CAVANAGH, COLLEEN: Soc. of Prof. Journalists, Women in Communications, Public Relations Student Soc. of America, NSE-Eastern Oregon State Coll., NSE-Univ. of Idaho, BGRNO, WFAL Disc Jockey

CHARLES, BRUNS: Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, Mortar Board, Intramural Basketball and Softball, Acct. Club, Dean's Advisory Council

CHERMAK, JOHN: SGE, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Psi, Geology Club, Amoco Scholarship, Alumni Undergrad, Research Grant

CHESNEY, MICHELLE: Women's Golf Team

CHRISTIAN, TIM: Alpha Lambda Delta, Selling and Sales MGMT Club, MGMT Club, Finance Club, Varsity Golf

CLADY, RONDA: Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis, FMA, UCF Tutoring

CLARK, ANNE: Mortar Bd, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Eta Sigma, Special Ed. Rep. on Dean's Student Advisory Comm., Student Council for Except. Children, Assoc. Child. Ed.

CLARK, DAGMAR: Hostess in Cafeteria, Flag Football, Volleyball, Basketball-Intramurals

CLARK, JAMES: Golden Key Nat'l Honor Soc., AKS Karate, Weight Club Supervisor, Prog. Dir. for Fr. Residence Hall Council

CLARK, LYNNE: Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's Advisory Council, Golden Key, MKT Assoc. — Publicity Chairperson, MKT Club

CLARK, MARY: Prout Hall Council, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis, Acct. Club, Finance Club

CLARK, WILMA: Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key, Student Honors Assoc., Student Art Therapy Assoc., Council for Except. Child., SNEA

CLATTERBUCK, LIZ: Women in Communications, SNEA, Pommerettes, WFAL, WBGU

CLAY, SCOTT: Kappa Kappa Psi, Marching Band

CLEARY, ROBERT: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Center Manager SRC, AFROTC, SRC Employee Bd., Academic Affairs Bd., Orientation Bd., Orientation Leader, ASM

CLEARY, TRISH: Sigma Delta Chi, Soc. of Prof. Journalists, Public Relations Student Soc. of America, BG News,

The Key, Black Swamp, Cartoonist for the BG News — 'Clear Views', Athletic Band, UAO Publicity Committee

CLEGHORN, ELLEN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Alpha Psi, Sigma Nu Little Sis, Acct. Club, Intramural Softball

CLEMENS, CONNIE: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Selling and Sales MGMT Club

CLEMENTS JR., KENNETH: Theta Chi — House Manager, Advertising Club, Selling and Sales MGMT Club, Intramurals

CLICK, GREG: Prairie Margins Photographer, Intramural and Club Curling Champ. — 2 Yrs., Dir. of Public Rel. for the Univ. Act. Org.

CLIFFORD, LESLIE: Sigma Theta Tau, Golden Key, Honors Student Assoc., Students for Animals — Sec.

CLIFTON, CRAIG: Intramural Hockey and Softball, MKT Club, IBA

CLINE, BECKY: SNA, Intramurals, Century Club

CLINE, JULIA: Alpha Lambda Delta, SNEA, ACE, Women's Chorus

CLINGAN, AMY: UAO, History Club

CLOUSE, YVONNE: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, Kappa Delta Pi, SNEA, Dean's List, Intramural Softball, McDonald Quad Council

CLYMER, TINA: Delta Zeta, Intramural Softball, Volleyball, AMA

COGLEY, ANNE: Intramurals, UAO, Phys. Ed. Prof. Club, SNEA

COILE, KIM: Intramural Softball, Basketball, Flag Football, and Co-ed Racquetball, SSM Club, UAO

COLE, DANAE: USG Committee, Women for Women, Social Work Club, Miss BGSU Pageant — Financial Director

COLE, LEE ANN: Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sis, Orientation Leader, Orientation Bd., Intramurals

COLEMAN, CHARLENE: Phi Eta Sigma — Sec., Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, Volleyball Intramurals and Softball Intram., LEM Club, MDA Superdance, Liturgical Dance

COLEMAN, JENNIFER: Phi Beta Sigma Sweetheart, FMA, Women in Business Club, WIZ Club

COLLIER, BETSY: Delta Gamma, Univ. Hosts and Hostesses, Am. Soc. of Int. Designers, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Antean's Soc., Order of Omega Student Consumer Union, All Greeks Who's Who, Intramural Bowling

COLLOPY, MARY: Phi Eta Sigma, Marching Band, Advertising Club

COMAN, PAMELA: Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis, Am. Soc. Personnel Adm., Health Care Club, UAO, Navigators

CONNELL, KENNETH: Intramural Sports, Finance Club

CONNELLY, CONNIE: Phi Mu, AMA, Selling and Sales MGMT Club

CONNELLY, DANIEL: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Varsity Golf

CONNELLY, DEBRA: Alpha Delta Pi, Rush Counselor, Student Personnel Assoc., Intramural Football and Softball

CONNER, BRAD: Alpha Phi Sigma

CONNERS, KEVIN: Resident Advisor, Phi Gamma Delta, ACGFA, Softball, Soccer

CONTINENZA, PATRICIA: Gamma Phi Beta, Pi Delta Phi Award for Outstanding French Major, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural Football, Volleyball, Softball, Rep. for New Members of Panhellenic Council, Academic Yr. in France Prog., WIB, French Club, Internat'l Bus. Assoc., Peer Advisor for Stud. Wellness Center

CONVERSE, DARLA JEAN: FMA

COOK, SANDRA: Women's Cross-Country, UAO, Resident Advisor, Various Christian Groups and Activities

COOPER, GWENDOLYN: Marching Band — Squad Leader, Intramural Basketball, Softball, Flag Football

COOPER, SUSAN: Medical Tech. Club

CORDIAK, JAMES: Order of Omega, Varsity Football, Intramural, Rep-at Large Corresponding Sec. and Pledge Educator of DTD, Orientation Leader, ASM Club, Campus Factline

CORTHELL, CONNE: Chi Omega, Health Care Club, Volleyball Intramurals

CORTNER, RHONDA: Delta Sigma Theta, Alpha Lambda Delta

COSBY, LINDA: MBSA — Sr. Yr. Pres.-Jr. Yr. Treas., Gospel Choir, Omega Phi Alpha — Treas., Acct. Club

COSS, DARCYANN: Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sis, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Women's Rugby, Intramural Softball, Football, Karate, UAO, Student Ct., SAB, SGA, Law Soc., Criminal Justice Org.

COULBOURNE, DORI: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Intramurals, Century Club, Student Personnel Club — President, Health Care Club, Intra-Univ. Pres. Council

COULON, KITTY: Pi Omega Pi — Office Historian — 1983

COULON, THOMAS: Varsity Track — 4 yrs.

COULTER, KRISTIN: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Psi Chi,

Univ. Performing Dancers

COUSINO, DIANE: UAO, ACSSA, HSA

COZAD, DAVID: VCTO, BG News — 'Friday Magazine', Wrestling

CRAIGO, CANDICE: Alpha Lambda Delta

CRAWFORD, RANDI: Omega Phi Alpha

CREAMER, LAURIE: UAO, Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis, ACE, SNEA

CREASAP, SALLY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Gamma Sigma, Varsity Women's Tennis, Advertising Club — Pres., Intra-Univ. Presidents Council

CRIDER, JOSEPH: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, Stud. Advisory Comm. to the Dean of the College of Music, Symphonic Band, Symphony Orchestra, Jazz Band Marching Band

CROUSE, CARRIE: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sales Club, Nat'l Student Exchange

CRUTCHER, BETH: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Sr. Panhellenic Delegate, FMA, AMA, UAA, Admissions Off. Employee

CRYDER, LISA: AMA, Advertising Club

CSOBADY, KAREN: ASD

CUELLAR, JEANNIE: VCTO, Karate, Weight Club

CUEVAS, GLORIA: Marching Band

CUFU, REBECCA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Kappa Phi, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Future Foods Prof.-Sec., ACT

CULLEN, THOMAS: Phi Gamma Delta, American Advertising Assoc., AMA

CULLY, SANDRA: Golden Key, PRSSA, MKT Club, WIB

CUMMINGS, GLENN: Intramurals, Weight Club, SSM Club

CUMMONS, LORI: Alpha Phi Omega, Student Personnel Assoc., Dean's Advisory Council, VIP, Women's Flag Football Intram., Softball Intram., Stud. Personnel — V.P.

CURRAN, KRISTINE: UAO, Hall Council, RSA, Nat'l Residence Hall Honorary, Orientation Leader, ACGFA, USG, Peer Advisor

CURENS, DAVID: Sigma Chi

CURWIN, DANIEL: Navigators

CUTHBERT, STEPHANIE: ACE, UAO

D'AMICO, ANTHONY: Theta Chi, Intramurals, Selling and Sales MGMT Club, DECA, MGMT Club

DALEY, JACQUELINE: Intramural, Club Lacrosse, SRC-Advisory Bd., SRCC, SRC Prog. Bd.

DALEY, LISA: FMA, WIB, UAO, Intramurals, Ski Club, Sigma Nu Little Sis, Intramural Softball

DALY, HUGH: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Gamma Iota Sigma, Intramurals

DANDAR, ANNA: Social Justice Comm., UCF Bd. Member, Amer. Dietetic Assoc. Jr. Member, Future Foods Professionals, UAO, News, Views and Lectures Comm.

DANIELS, SUE: Alpha Phi Omega — Outstanding Pledge, Vice Pres., and President Sr. Yr., UAO-Games Comm., Adv. Club, Co-ed Softball, Women's Volleyball

DANKO, ROSANNE: BG News Volunteer, Talent Scholar Theatre Dept., Performer in: "Hot L Baltimore", "Elephant Man", "Mockingbird"

DARDINE, ANDREW: The BG News

DAVIDSON, TERRIE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Minor Business Student Assoc., Student Personnel Assoc.

DAVIS, CHRISTINE: Circle-K-Club — Treas. and Sec., Campus Big Sisters, SNEA, ACE

DAVIS, JANIS: SNEA — Publicity Chair., Forensics Team

DAVIS, JOHN: UAO — Outdoor Rec. Dir., UAO — Games Dir., Resident Advisor, Tour Guide

DAVIS, LISA ANN: Resident Advisor, Pres. Comm. on Student Code Revisions, The Revision, The Well, Student Court, UAO, USG

DAVIS, MARY: Alpha Gamma Delta, Intramurals, Delling and Sales MGMT Club, Technical Writing Club, Adv. Club, UAO

DAVIS, TODD: UAA, Assoc. of Computing Machinery, Interfraternity Council Computer Task Force

DAVISON, JILL: Alpha Lambda Delta, Ski Club

DAVIS-SATO, PATTI: Firelands College — 2 yrs. — Senator Senior Adv. Bd. — 1 yr., and Vice Pres. Student Advisory Bd. — 1 yr., Speech Activities Organization, Nat'l Student Exchange — Univ. of Hawaii at Manoa — 1 yr.

DAWSON, DENISE: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Hostess Team, WIB, Statistician for Varsity Men's Soccer Team

DEAKINS, JUDITH: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, ASID — Treas.

DECRAVE, LAURA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramural Softball, St. Thomas More Volunteer

DEETS, REBECCA: Kappa Delta, ASID, UCF, UAA

DEHNER, SISTER JANET MARY: Sister of Notre Dame

DEHORITY, BURK: Golden Key

DELONG, DIANE: Student Council for Except. Children, Nat'l Student Exchange, Ski Club

DELPH, DARDEN: Delta Zeta, Golden Key, El. Ed. Student Advisory Bd., SRC-Employee

DELPRINCE, DAVID: Sigma Nu, MKT Club, AMA

DELSANTER, DIANE: El. Ed. Student Advisory Bd.

DENMARK, DINAH: Sigma Delta Chi, PRSSA, Dean's List, Intramural Soccer, Co-ed Softball, BG News Reporter

DENNIS, TIMOTHY: Sigma Pi Sigma, Amer. Karate System

DENTZER, STEVE: Phi Kappa Psi, Miss BGSU Scholarship Pag.-Treas., Acct. Club, Karate Club

DEPASQUALE, DAVID: Phi Gamma Delta, Kohl Hall Council, Finance Club, Ski Club, Intramural Soccer

DERHODES, JON: Beta Alpha Psi, Acct. Club, Jazz Lab Band 11, WBGU-FM

DERYKE, TERRI: Kappa Delta Pi, National Key, Student Council for Except. Child., VIP, Assoc. for Childhood Ed., Honors Student Assoc., McDonald Quad, Dorm Council, St. Thomas More Volunteer Staff, SNEA, UAO-Side Dorr Entertainment Comm.

DETWILER, REBECCA: ACE, SNEA, MEP

DEVOL, RUTH: Delta Sigma Pi, Amer. Marketing Assoc., Internat'l Bus. Assoc., UAO

DEVORE, JEANINE: AMA

DEWALD, RICQUE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, IFC-Judicial Bd. Prosecutor, Stadium Club Host, SAE — Treas.

DEWAR, DOUGLAS: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Intramurals, AMA, Selling and Sales MGMT Club, BGSU Host

DEWEY, MARY JO: Gamma Iota Sigma, Intramural Softball and Basketball, Resident Advisor, Century Club

DEWITTE, SHIRLEY: Student Mgr.-Amani, Hostess-Alumni Center

DICKERSON, PATRICIA: Zeta Phi Beta — Pres. Sr. Yr., Panhel Sr. Rep.

DIEFENTHALER, AMY: Intramural Softball

DILLHOFF, TERRI: Delta Tau Delta Little Sis, Pommerettes, Nat'l Student Exchange — Brown Univ., Intramural Softball

DILZELL, CARY: SME, AGC, Ski Team

DIMEO, JEAN: Delta Zeta, Co-President, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, The BG News, The KEY, WBGU-TV — Promotion Assistant, Orientation Leader, The Link — PR Intern, PRSSA, USG

DIMITROFF, CONSTANCE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Orientation Leader, Human Dev. Club — Pres., Peer Advisor

DITMER, ROY: Intramural Football, Softball, Volleyball, AGC, SAB

DIVELBISS, NANCY: Delta Upsilon Little Sis

DI VINCENZO, MARK: Dean's List, BG News Staff, Intramurals

DODD, CHERYL: Alpha Kappa Alpha, ADA — Pres., Nia Kuumba Dance Ensemble — V. Pres., Gospel Choir, Assoc. of People in Communication

DOHERTY, DEIRDRE: Intramural Softball

DOLANCE, TRACY: MGMT Club, Zza's Snack Bar — Student Mgr., Century Club, Intramural Basketball

DOMENGET, MOLLY: Pi Kappa Lambda, Sigma Alpha Iota, Student Adv. Comm. to the Dean, College of Musical Arts

DONATELLI, LISA: MKT Club, Ski Club, Orientation Leader, Tour Guide, Popular Culture Library — Employee

DONELAN, PATTY: Intramural Softball, SNO

DONIERE, LORI: Kappa Sigma Little Sis

DOOLEY, ERIN: Alpha Phi, Orientation Leader, SNEA, Pre Reg. Volunteer, Resident Advisor

DOUGHERTY, SUSAN: Phi Mu, Ski Club

DOUGLAS, SUSAN: Intramurals, Sport MGMT Club, Newsletter Editor, Dean's Advisory Bd., UAO, STC Prog. Bd.

DOWNNEY, ARLENE: Assoc. for Childhood Ed. — Treas., Intramural Softball — Captain

DOWNING, THOM: WFAL, WBGU, BG News — Comic Strip Writer, Softball and Volleyball

DRAKE, NANCY: Fashion Merch. Assoc.

DREWES, LYNETTE: Golden Key, Student Council for Except. Children, El. Ed. Student Advisory Bd., Resident Advisor, Resident Advisor Union

DUBROS, NANCY: Kappa Sigma Little Sis, Swim Team Manager, Student Council for Except. Children — Sec., Assoc. Childhood Ed., UAO

DUE, ALEXANDER: Intramurals, MKT Club, Selling and Sales MGMT Club

DUNCAN, JEAN: Alpha Delta Pi, Delta Sigma Pi, MKT Club, Intramurals

DVORSACK, JOHN: Tau Kappa Epsilon, Intramural Football, Softball, Basketball, and Volleyball, Creator and Leader of "The Sidewalk Climb" Fund Raiser

DWYER, ANN: ACE Member, SNEA

DWYER, TERENCE: Sigma Nu, Selling and Sales MGMT Club

EASTWOOD, CHRISANNE: Resident Advisor, Alpha Phi Omega, Student Ct., Undergrad. Student Gov't, Ski Team, Golf Team, Orientation Leader, WFAL-DJ, Peer Advisor, Intramurals, SNEA, Univ. Theatre Prod.

ECKEL, JODI: Kappa Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, IBA

ECKHOFF, ERICA: AMA — Chairman of Newsletter, WIB, UAO

EDWARDS, DONALD: Phi Beta Lambda, Sec. Sr. Yr., Advisory Council, Student Dev. Prog.

EDWARDS, TOM: MGMT Club, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club

EICHAR, PEGGY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Ohio Student Music Ed. Assoc., A Cappella Choir, Collegiate Chorale

ELLIOTT, DAVID: Phi Mu Alpha, Karate 1982-83, Philharmonic Orchestra, Jazz Lab Bands, Concert Band, OSMEA, MENC

ELLIS, VICTOR: Phi Beta Sigma, Black Greek Council — Pres., Phi Beta Sigma — Pres., Bd. of Black Cultural Act. — Vice Pres.

ELMORE, SHERYL: Student Art Ther. Assoc., Nat'l Art Ed. Assoc.

ELSEA, JACKIE: Delta Sigma Pi, Mgmt Club, APICS, Intramural Softball — Co-ed

ENGELHARDT, LYNN: Delta Sigma Pi, APICS, MKT Club, MGMT Club

ERICH, JANET: Nat'l Student Nurses Assoc., Intramural Softball and Basketball

ESMONT, ERIN: Society of Prof. Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Managing Ed. of The BG News, Former Reporter

ESPOSITO, PATRICIA: Adv. Club, MKT Club Mgmt. Club, Sailing Club, Softball and Basketball

ESSEN, TASHA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Psi Chi, Peer Advisor, UPA and Psi Chi Sec., Undergrad. Research Assistantship in Psychology, Art Minor

ESSIG, JOANN: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, Dean's Advisory Council, Health Care Club, Women's Lacrosse

EUBANKS, SHERRY: Women's Basketball Team — Captain

EVANS, BETH: Dean's List, Hospice, Food Services

EVANS, JACQUELINE: Nia Kuumba Dance Ensemble, Minor. Business Students Assoc.

EVANS, MARTA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Tau, SNEA

EVANS, VICKI: Alpha Lambda Delta, NSA

EVEN JR. JAMES: Alpha Tau Omega, Acct. Club

EYNON, SHARI: ASID

FAIRMAN, HARRY: Intramural Softball and Basketball, Student Consumer Union, Student Soc. of Amer. — Public Relations

FALKENBACK, GERRI: Phi Upsilon Omicron, ACE

FARRELL, KATHLEEN: Intramural Volleyball, Basketball and Softball, Irish Club, CJO

FARWICK, CATHY: Alpha Xi Delta, WIB, Mgmt. Club

FEAR, LISA: Delta Gamma, ASID, AHCA

FEINBERG, KENNETH: Dean's Advisory Council — Pres., MKT Club, Student Ct., Weight Club, Golden Key, Intramural Football, and Basketball

FELDMAN, LISA: Geology Club

FELTNER, CARLENE: Alpha Phi, Women in Comm., Student Personnel Assoc., Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, Panhel Council, Greek Week Steering Comm.

FENTON, LYNN: Golden Key

FERENEC, RITA: Soc. of Prof. Journalists — Vice Pres., The BG News, The KEY, Intramurals, Volunteer Programs, UAO, Social Work Club

FIEGER, BARBARA: Sigma Alpha Iota, Le Cercle Français, Ohio Student Music Ed. Assoc., Inter Varsity Christian Fellowship, UAO

FIELDER, LINDA: Alpha Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, The Gavel

FILLER, KATHLEEN: Sigma Alpha Iota — Vice Pres. and Pledge Trainer, OSMEA, Teacher of Religion, Stage Technician, Church Choir, Symphonic Band

FINE, MICHAEL: Pi Kappa Alpha, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club, Intramural Wrestling, Football, Softball, and Basketball, Weight Lifting Club

FINK, ELLEN: UAO — Dir. of Admin., UAO — Dir. of Travel, Univ. Women's Chorus, Univ. A Cappella Choir

FINNESSY, LYNN: Nat'l Student Speech Lang. Hear. Assoc., Amer. Speech Hear. Assoc.

FIRMINT, MICHELE: Delta Sigma Pi, Delta Upsilon Little Sis, Mkt Club, Acct. Club, Alpha Lambda Delta

FISCHBACH, JOHN: Acct. Club, Intramural Sports

FISCHER, JOHN: Phi Kappa Psi, Dean's Advisory Council — College of Ed., Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant

FITZGERALD, DONNA: Kappa Delta

FITZGIBBON, LAURIE: Intramural Sports, WIB, Women in Communications

FLEISCHMAN, TERESA: Chorale, Marching Band

FLEMING, WHITNEY: Alpha Chi Omega

FLICK, JULAINE: Golden Key, Honors Prog., The KEY, BG News, Skyline, Varsity Volleyball Team, Captain — Volleyball Team, Alpha Delta Pi-Former Member

FOGAL, TODD: Delta Tau Delta — Pres. and Treas., Peer Advisors Bd., Ski Club, Acct. Club ASM, Intramurals

FOLEY, COLLEEN: Kappa Delta Pi, Dean's List Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Council for Exceptional Child., Assoc. for Child. Ed., VIP, SNEA, Kappa Sigma Little Sis, Child and Family Club

FOREMAN, MARGARET: Assoc. Systems Mgmt., Ski Club, Pre-Reg Volunteer

FORNARO, MICHAEL: USG, Comm. of Facility Utilization, Navigators, Design Club, Adv. Club, Fencing, Racquetball Intramurals

FORNEY, SANDY: ACT, BG Rec. Club, Intramural Softball

FOSTER, BARRY: Kappa Kappa Psi, Golden Key, Marching Band

FOSTER, JANET: Sigma Nu Little Sis, MGMT, Club, WIB, Intramural Softball, Flag Football

FOULKES, ELLEN: NSSHLA, SNEA, St. Thomas More Cluster of Fools

FOX, CLARK: Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, BGSU Student Athlete Award, Bruce K. Misamore Scholarship, Financial Exec. Institute — Toledo Chapter, Varsity Track and Cross Country

FOX, RANDALL: Phi Kappa Tau

FOXX, DEBBIE: Phi Eta Sigma, PG Preschool Assoc. Assoc. Child. Ed., SNEA, Century Club, Dance Marathon — Muscular Dystrophy, Freshman Orientation Leader, High School Visit Prog.

FRANK, DARLENE: Phi Eta Sigma — Sec., President — Golden Key, Omicron Delta Kappa — Pres., Internat'l Business Assoc. — President

FRANK, MICHELE: Delta Upsilon, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club

FREASE, KELLEY: Alpha Xi Delta, Order of Omega, Panhellenic Council — Cabinet Dir., Judicial Bd.

FREDERICK, MARK: Sec. — Pre-Law Society

FREED, CYNTHIA: Med. Tech. Club — V. Pres., Peer Counselor

FRENCH, DONNA: Child Life Club, Phi Upsilon Omicron, COPSO

FRIEDMAN, MARC: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, Acct. Club, Faculty Senate Budget Comm., USG

FRIEMERING, LEEANN: Intramural Softball, WIB, AMA

FRONTZ III, Charles: SNEA

FULLER, JEANNE: Fellowship of Christian Students, Student for Life, AMRA

FULLERTON, THOMAS: Sigma Chi, Tennis, Wrestling, Softball, Curling, Sigma Chi — Treas., ASG, ASM

FUREY, ALIC: Fashion Merch. Assoc.

FUSHIMI, LAURA: Phi Mu, Orientation Leader

FUSSNER, JENNIFER: Phi Mu, ACE

GABRAM, DOUGLAS: Sigma Phi Epsilon — Sec. 1982, Interfraternity Council — Sec., 1984, Campus Big Brother — Coordinator, 1983, Student Court-Prosecutor, 1983, ROTC — Executive Officer, 1984, Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, Outstanding Young Men of America

GACCETTA, JAMI: Kappa Delta, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club

GALBRAITH, CAROLYN S.: Phi Mu, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, Assoc. for Childhood Education, SNEA, Intramurals Softball, Student National Council of Teachers of English, Dean's List

GALEA, JOSEPH T. JR.: ACCT Club, Dean's Advisory Council

GALLUP, LINDA: Epsilon Pi Tau, Dean's Student Advisory Committee, BGIEA — Vice President, Illustrations for Design 104 workbook

GANNON, PEG: Phi Eta Sigma Honor Society, Golden Key, Fashion Merch. Assoc.

GARAPIC, ANN: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Food and Nutrition Council, Mortar Board Senior Honorary, Intramural Sports, Triathlon, Nutrition/Fitness Team Leader, UAO — Admin. Director, Orientation Leader, Future Food Professionals, Wellness Center Staff, Pro Shop — Manager

GARDNER, RANDI LEE: Kappa Delta, ODK, Order of Omega, Student Court, Army ROTC, Traffic Court Justice, Greek Week Chairman, Alpha Lambda Delta Royal Green, Student Arbitration Board, Academic Affairs Board, Phi Eta Sigma Senior Rep. Candidate, POLS Honors Program, Royal Green Drill Team

GAREE, LAURIE: Gymnastics Team — Co-captain

GARN, KATHRYN ANN: Batchelder Hall Council, Tour Guide Undergraduate Gerontological Assoc., Counselor at The Link

GARRETT, CHRISTOPHER: Phi Mu Alpha Sinfonia, OSMEA, Fantasy and Wargaming Society — Treas., Intramurals, Fencing, Drum Major — Marching Band

GARRETTSON, GWEN: Alpha Delta Pi, Marching Band — Flag Corps, UAO-Films

GARWOOD, MELODY BETH: MKT Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Commons Cafeteria

GATCH, BRIAN: Delta Sigma Pi, Gamma Iota Sigma, Intramurals

GATIEN, JANET ANN: Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis

GAVORCIK, TERRY: Tau Kappa Epsilon, WFAL — Sales Representative, Intramural Hockey, MGMT Club, Sales and Selling MGMT Club, Interviewer for CRC Center

GEHRING, CHERYL: Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, ACM, UAA

GEORGE, MALINA: Phi Mu, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Mgmt. Club, APICS, Panhellenic Council — Treas.

GERBER, LAURI: Alpha Lambda Delta, Campus Sisters, SNEA, Independent Studies, Softball Intramurals

GERLAUGH, CYNTHIA: Intramural Volleyball, Basketball, and Softball, FFP

GERON, ANGELO: Env. Interest Group

GIBBONS, LINDA: Intramural Softball, Adv. Club

GIBNEY, CHRISTINE: Gamma Phi Beta, WIB, AMA, FMA, Ski Club, UAO, Intramurals

GIBSON, JAMIE: Phi Mu, Escort Service, ASM Club, Sigma Nu Little Sis, Greek Week Rep., Parents Day Chairman, Historian

GIBSON, MARY: BG News, Women's Club Soccer

GIBSON, TAMMY: Peer Advisor, Orientation Leader, The Link

GILLIAM, MICHAEL: Intramurals, Human Resource Club

GILLIAN, THERESA: Student Home Ec. Assoc., FFP

GILROY, TIMOTHY: Intramurals

GIORGI, DENISE: AMA — Vice Pres.

GIVLER, MATTHEW: Epsilon Pi Tau

GLEESON, JACQUELINE: BG News, Black Swamp Magazine, WFAL, WBGU FM News, Soc. of Prof. Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Students for Life, Active Christians Today

GNEPPER, DEAN: Ski Club, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club

GOLDNER, BONNIE: PRSSA

GOLEM, ELAINE: AMA, WIB — Prog. Dir., Publicity Dir., Spanish Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sales Club, Internat'l Bus. Assoc.

GOLEMBOVSKI, JOHN: PRSSA, Student Consumer Union, Univ. Men's Chorus

GOODHUE, CYNTHIA: Selling and Sales Club — Activities Comm., ACT, MKT Club

GOODWIN, MOZELLE: Alpha Angel Org., Minor Bus. Students Assoc.

FORMAN, SUSAN: Fin-n Falcon Scuba Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Social Justice Comm., St Thomas More Folk Group, Faculty Student Dialogue, Senior Challenged Team Captain

GORNEY, GREGORY: BG News, The Key, Students for Animals — Founder, and Pres. — 1982-83, Vice Pres. — 1983-84

GOSHE, KAREN: MKT Club, Adv. Club, UAA

GOTSCHALL, DAVID: Kappa Kappa Psi, Intramural Softball, Basketball, Marching Band, Athletic Band

GOTTLIEB, LAUREN: Kappa Delta, Psi Chi

GOTTLIEB, STEVEN: Golden Key, Soc. of Prof. Journalists, BG News, Campus Mag., Prout Hall Prog.

GOTTSCALK, TERYL: Footloose Falcons Square Dance Club — Sec. and Treas., 4-H Club — Vice Pres., Assoc. for Childhood Ed., UAA, SNEA

GRACE, LYNNE: Field Hockey and Lacrosse

GRAEFE, CAROL: Kappa Sigma Little Sis, The Key, FMA, Campus Scouts, Amer. Home Ec. Assoc., Ashley Hall Council, Theatre-Costume Shop

GRAHAM, CAROLYN: Gamma Phi Beta, Resident Advisor, Orientation Leader

GRAHAM, JENNIFER: Golden Key, Women for Women, Tri Beta

GRAVEW, JAMES: Phi Delta Theta, Intramural Football, Basketball

GRAVES, ROBERT: Rugby, Geology Club, BG News Photographer

GRAY, ELIZABETH: VCTO — Alumni Chairman

GRAY, FRANKLIN: Delta Tau Delta, Intramurals, AMA, Adv. Club, Greek Policy Comm. UAO

GRAY, JOSEPH: BG News, Editorial Editor, Soc. of Prof. Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi

GREEN, BRENDA: Lifetalk Ministries — Pres., Students for Life, VIP

GREEN, ERNEST: ROTC Program

GREENE, MARTI: Delta Upsilon Little Sis, FMA, V. Pres. — FMA and Reporter

GREENISEN, JOYCE: Women's Bowling Team, Basketball,

Volleyball Intramurals, Officiating Volleyball Intram., Saturday Activity Clinic for the Handicapped — Photographer

GREGG, CHERYL: FAMRA, UAO, Intramural Softball and Football

GREGG, JACQUELINE: Social Work Club

GREGOR, JOHN: Intramurals, Acct. Club, Mgmt. Club, Assoc. Systems Mgmt., ACM

GREISER, ROBERT: Softball, Tennis, Basketball

GREIWE, BARBARA: Public Relations — Sailing Club, Ski Club, Intramural Softball, Tennis, Women in Communications

GREVE, DANA: Co-ed. Softball

GRIGG, BETH: ASID

GRIMM, STEVEN: Pi Kappa Phi, AKS Karate

GRINSTEAD, DIANE: Mortar Bd. — Pres., Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappa Delta Pi — Vice Pres., Frazier Reams Public Affairs Fellowship, Univ. Achievement Scholarships

GRINSTEAD, DONNA: Mortar Bd., Omicron Delta Kappa, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Who's Who in Amer. Colleges and Univ., SRC — Prog. Bd.

GRISAFFE, DOUGLAS: Who's Who Among Students, Psi Chi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Margins, Karate, Kung Fu, Campus Crusade for Christ, FCS, AKS, Office of Residence Life, Chinese Martial Arts Assoc., Intrauniv. President's Council, Music Groups

GRISSOM, VICKI: Alpha Xi Delta, Health Care Club, Acct. Club

GROUP, GINA: ACT, Campus Scouts, FCS, Golden Key, Volleyball, Softball

GROVER, STEVE: Computing Comm., Intermural Curling, Basketball, Football, Bowling, ACM — Pres., Scuba Diving, Cast of "Our Town", Skiing

GRUBER, DEBRA: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega, Alpha Xi Delta — Pres., Vice Pres. Jr. Yr., Quill, Greek Unity Chairperson

GUCKER, JAMES: Phi Kappa Tau, Student Court, Pre-Law Society, Inter-Fraternity Council Judicial Bd., Student Gov't Rep to Univ. Comm., SAB, Resident Advisor in Rodgers

GULLIFORD, GWYNNE: Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, Mortar Bd., Orientation Bd., Orientation Leader, APICS, Mgmt. Club, Women's Chorus, Panhellenic Council

GUMP, MELINDA: Intramural Softball and Basketball, Sport Studies Mgmt. Club

GUNDER, SHELBY: FMA, Pre-Reg Volunteer

GUNDLING, MIKE: Intramurals, Scuba Club — Pres., Vice Pres. — 1982-83, Racquetball, Weight Club

GUNHOUSE, STEVEN: Phi Eta Sigma, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Social Justice Comm. — Treas., St. Thomas More Parish

GURA, ANNE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Finance Club, Acct. Club

GURNICK, JOHN: Phi Gamma Delta, BG News, Prairie Margins, Black Swamp, Sidewalk Climb — 1982

GUTHERY, BEVERLY: Alpha Phi, Alpha Phi-Panhellenic Council, Social Comm., Greek Week Comm., Orientation Leader, Internat'l Bus. Assoc., Miss BGSU Scholarship Social Comm.

HAASE, SCOTT: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Racquetball Club, APICS, Mgmt. Club, Triathlon Certificate, Intramural Volleyball

HABJAN, CINDY: Alpha Xi Delta — Treas., Orientation Leader, Phi Kappa Phi, ACE, Nat'l Student Honorary, Freshman Honorary

HADICK, STEPHEN: Acct. Club, ACM, Intramurals

HAHN, MARY: Beta Alpha Psi, Acct. Club, Intramurals, Pre-Reg Volunteer

HAIRSTON, OLIVER: Varsity Track — 4 yrs., Body Building, Cycling, DWB, PEP Club, Gospel Choir, Gospel Krooners

HALAGAN, MICHAEL: Intramural Football, Softball, Finance Club

HALKA, JONETTE: Intramural Softball, Volleyball, Bowling, UAA

HALL, JEFFREY: VCTO

HALL, MICHAEL: Phi Kappa Tau, Intramural Sports

HALL, RANDI: Dean's List — 1983

HALTER, MARTIN: Orientation Bd., Orientation Bd., Orientation Leader, Sales Club, Pre-Reg. Volunteer, AMA

HAMILTON, JENNIFER: Intramurals, WIB — Prog. Dir., AMA, Adv. Club, UAO, Univ. Women's Chorus

HAMMER, CATHLEEN: Sigma Alpha Iota, OSMEA

HAMMERTON, LINDA: AYA in Spain, Swan Club, Sigma Delta Pi, Spanish Club, WIB, Phi Eta Sigma, Flag Football, Softball, Synchronized Swimming

HANCOCK, MARK: Collegiate Chorale — Pres., The Hockey Bleacher Creature, APICS, NAPM Inter-Varsity, ACT

HANDLER, JOHN: Selling and Sales Mgmt Club

HANES, DELBERT: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Peer Advisor, Football, Basketball

HANIGOSKY, PAULA: MKT Club, The BG News, Adv. Rep.

HANSEN, LINDA: Phi Mu, Intramurals, NSSLHA

HANZLICK, THOMAS: MBAA, NAPM, Key Staff, Al's X-Roommate, Joe P. Friend, Delta Tau Delta, APICS

HARBART, DAVID: Phi Mu Alpha, Marching Band, Concert Band, Percussion Ensemble, Jazz Combo

HARDESTY, KAY: WIB, Sailing Club, Human Resource Mgmt Club, Mgmt Club, Delta Sigma Pi

HARDGROVE, ROGER: Phi Kappa Tau, IFC Computer Chairman, IFC — V.P. Membership Dev., ASM, USG, Computer Task Force Coordinator

HARICHOVSZKY, HARRIET: Alpha Lambda Delta, Ski Team — President, and Intramurals Resident Advisor — 2 yrs.

HARIG, PHYLLIS: PEP Club, UAO

HARLAMERT, JANE: Women's Softball, Phi Beta Lambda, SNEA

HARLE, RACHEL: Chi Omega

HARMAKCEK, DALE: ASM, Weight Club

HARRIS, HOLLY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Univ. Honors Prog., Pre-Law Society — Pres., UAO, News, Views/Lectures

HARRIS, JULIE: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Nat'l Residence Hall Honorary, Nat'l Student Speech Language and Hear. Assoc.

HARRISON, WILLIAM: Kappa Sigma, Order of Omega, Student Ct. — Chief Prosecutor, SAB Justice, IFC Justice, Kappa Sigma — Sec.

HARTSHORNE, MARY: MKT Club, Adv. Club

HAST, DONNA: PEP Club, SSM Club, Intramural Advisory Bd., Univ. Intramurals, Royal Green — ROTC

HASTINGS, JEFF: Beta Theta Pi, Order of Omega, Finance Club, Treas., Vice Pres. — Beta Theta Pi, Varsity Golf Team

HASTINGS, KEITH: WFAL, Production Dir. — WFAL, WNQL

HAUBERT, REBECCA: WIB, Intramurals, Dorm Council and Comm., Volleyball Co-ed.

HAUBNER, RANDY: Intramurals, AMA, Sales Club, Student Ath. Bd., Big Brothers, Cooperative Ed. Internship

HAUSE, BYRON: Softball, Football

HAUSER, JULIE: BG News, Adv. Club, MKT Club, PRSSA, WIB

HAUSER, NANCY: Alpha Delta Pi, Gavel Sales Person, Volleyball Intramurals, Dorm Intramurals, Alpha Delta Pi-Social Bd., Historian, Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant Contestant, MKT Club

HAWCROFT, KIM: Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis, Varsity Women's Track, ACE, SMEA, Help-a-Child, Intramurals

HAWKINS, DIANE: Alpha Chi Omega, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Nat'l Honor Soc., SNO, Univ. Activ. Org., Intamural Volleyball, Basketball, Social Chairman, Rush Chairman, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, Rush Counselor, Peer Advisor

HAYMAN, KELLY: Jazz Lab Band, Symphonic Band

HAYNER, CHRISTIE: AMA, Orchestra

HAZEL, KAREN: ACE, Stud. Council for Except. Child, VIP, UAO, Help-a-Child, SNEA

HECKMAN, REGINA: Zeta Beta Tau, Epsilon Pi Tau, UAO, Intramurals

HEFFELFINGER, DAVID: Philharmonia, Ragtime Marimba Ensemble, Percussion Ensemble, Karate Team

HEFNER, JILL: Kappa Delta Pi

HEIMBACH, CYNTHIA: Resident Adv. — 2 Yrs., Bible Studies, Intram. Softball, Basketball

HEMMINGER, GARY: Track Team — c Yrs., Member of Instrument Soc. of Amer.

HEMMINGER, KATHRYN: Med. Tech. Club — Pres., Peer Counselor

HENNE, HEATHER: Dean's List 1982-83, Student Council for Except. Children, Sat. Clinic, Help-a-Child

HENNESSEY, JULIE: Chi Omega

HENNINGER, BRAD: Eta Iota Phi, UAO, UAA, Geology Club, Astronomy Club, Eta Iota Phi — Pres., Intramural Basketball, Basketball, Bowling, Golf, Softball, Gamma Phi Beta

HENRY, DAVID: Intramurals, Law Society

HENRY, KELLEY: ACE, Concert Band

HENTGES, DEANNE: Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, SNEA, 4-H

HENTHORNE, DAVID: Phi Eta Sigma, Octopus, Adv. Club, AAF, Students for Animals, Curling Club

HEPNER, TRACEY: Alpha Lambda Omega — Vice P., Women's Track and Field, Rec. Club — Pres., Student Council for Except. Child., UCF Intramurals, VIP Volleyball Intramurals, Uorm Intramurals, Alpha Delta Pi-Social Bd., Historian, Miss BGSU Scholarship Pageant Contestant, MKT Club

HERBIK, SUSAN: Golden Key, Social Work Club, UAO, Nat'l Assoc. of Social Workers

HERLIHY, LORI: Campus Big Sisters

HERMAN, JUDD: Phi Eta Sigma, Rugby Club, Fields Officier, Army ROTC Battalion Comm.

HERRICK, DAPHNE: Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis, Intramural Football, Basketball, and Softball, FMA

HERRIOTT, BETT: Delta Zeta, Softball, Flag Football

HERSHBERGER, ELIZABETH: Alpha Xi Delta, AMA, UAO-Game Comm.

HERSHBERGER, JANE: Omicron Delta Kappa, Kappe Delta Pi, Pi Omega Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's Student Advisory Comm. SNEA, OEA, Women's Chorus

HEUKER, MICHAEL: Epsilon Phi Tau, IEA — Treas., Indust. Ed. Assoc., Midwestern Indust. Ed. Assoc.

HEWITT, JOSEPH: Alpha Tau Omega, Acct. Club

HEY, BOBBI: Nat'l Residence Hall Honorary, Intramurals, ASM, Sales Club, UAO, Resident Advisors Union

HEYKOOP, MELINDA: Phi Eta Sigma, Med. Tech. Club, Peer Counselor for Med. Tech.

HIETALA, ROBERT: Alpha Tau Omega, Resident Advisor, MKT Club

HIGGINS, KATHLEEN: WIB

HILL, CARLYE: Alpha Xi Delta, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club, UAA

HILL, RORY: Intramural Basketball, Football, Softball, Computer Services Operator

HILLER, ERIKA: Intramural Volleyball, Basketball, APICS, German Club, Studied Abroad in Salzburg, Austria during Jr. Yr.

HIMES, MARK: Intramurals

HINDS II, PAUL: ASM — Prog. Dir., Dean's Advisory Comm.

HISCK, THOMAS: Phi Gamma Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Delta Chi, BG News, The Key, Green Sheet, Intramurals, Who's Who Among Greeks, Scripps-Howard Scholarship Recipient, Dean's List

HITT, MARY: Alpha Delta Pi, The Gavel, Sigma Delta Chi, Soc. of Prof. Journ., Alpha Lambda Delta, Order of Omega

HOBBS, STEVE: Alpha Sigma Phi, Pi Alpha, Environ. Interest Group, Brathaus Brigada, Brownhouse Survivor

HOBBS, TARA: Criminal Justice Org., Black Student Union

HOCHANADEL, JOEL: Finance Club

HACHWALT, ROBERT: Pi Kappa Alpha, Intramurals

HOCK, ELISSA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Tau Beta Sigma, Marching Band, Symphonic Band

HOF, ANN: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Women's Swim Team

HOFFMANN, LINDA: AMA, Delta Sigma Pi

HOFRICHTER, MICHAEL: Delta Tau Delta, Univ. Cheerleader — 2 Yrs., Club Gymnastics, ROTC Officer

HOGUE, EDGAR: Assoc. for Systems Management, Intra Univ. Presidents Council, Dean's Advisory Council

HOHMAN, DONNA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramural Softball, Iniv. Academic Scholarship, Dean's List - 6 Quarters, 2 Semesters, APICS, MGMT Club

HOLBEN, DEBBIE: Alpha Lambda Delta, WIB, UAO, Finance Club, Acct. Club, Hall Gov't — Floor Rep.

HOLLEMAN, PETE: Sigma Nu

HOLLIDAY, ROBERT: Intramural Softball, Basketball, MKT Club, Sales Club

HOLMES, BARRY: Obsidian, Varsity Track, Intramural Basketball, Softball, Special Events Chairperson-Minor, Bus. Students Assoc., Devotion with Brotherhood, MKT Club, Minor, Bus. Students Assoc.

HOLSCHUH, AMY: Chi Omega, ACE, Intramurals — Softball

HOLT, DEBORAH: Delta Zeta

HOMA, JUDY: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, Acct. Club, VIP

HOOK, BRUCE: Resident Advisor, Chapman Hall President, Intramurals, Navigators, NSEA

HOOPER, CARIE: Alpha Gamma Delta

HOOPER, SANDY: Nat'l Student Nurses Assoc., Golden Key, Intramural Volleyball

HOOPES, WILLIAM: Intramurals

HOOVER, ELIZABETH: Phi Mu, Campus Crusade for Christ, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, Intramural Football

HOPPEL, WENDY: Phi Beta Lambda

HORTON, SANDEE: Delta Gamma, Order of Omega, Golden Key — Nat'l Honor Soc., NSSLHA

HOSFELD, MARIA: Delta Gamma, Beta Alpha Psi, Order of Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Panhellenic Council, Greek Week Picnic Chairman, Intramural Softball

HOSLER, DAVID: Finance Club, Intramurals, Weight Lifters Club, BG Football

HOSKER, KRISTY: Alpha Phi — Treas., HPER Club, Asst. Coach Girl's BG High School Gymnastics Team, Intramural

Volleyball, Softball, Flag Football

HOWELL, ANDREW: Exec. Bd. Amer. MKT Assoc., Tour Guide, Senior Challenge Exec. Bd.

HRIBAR, JOSEPH: Intramurals

HRIVNAK, MARY KAY: Co-Chairman BGSU Extern Experience, Intramural Softball, Volleyball, Basketball, AMA, UAA, Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis

HUBER, STEVE: Finance Club, AMA

HUDSON, GARRETT: Phi Beta Sigma, Gospel Choir, Bd. of Black Cultural Activ., FMA

HUESKE, MARTHA: Golden Key, Honors Student Assoc., Intramural Volleyball, Student Wellness Ctr. Peer Advisor, Link Volunteer

HUFF, CHARLA: RSA, Zeta Beta Tau Little Sis, Pi Delta Phi, Acct. Club

HUFNAGLE, JILL: ASID, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Alpha Lambda Delta

HUGHES, LISA: Delta Zeta, Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Acct. Club, ASM

HUMBARGER, GARY: Marching Band, Athletic Band, UAA, Kappa Kappa Psi, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma

HUNT, ELIZA: Kappa Delta, Intramural Basketball, Softball, Volleyball

HUSBANDS, JOHN: WFAL, Senior Challenge, St. Thomas More

HYCZWA, MARY: Link Counselor, Planned Parenthood Volunteer

IAMMARINO, MARY ANN: Phi Mu-Stewart Dir., Tour Guide, Orientation Leader

INMAN, LISA: Bamma Phi Beta, BG News, Friday Magazine, Visual Comm. Tech.

IRVIN, BONNIE: Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, UAO, Campus Factline, Pre-Law Society, Resident Student Assoc.

ISHIYAMA, HOWARD: Psi Chi, Intramurals, Undergrad. Student Gov't Offices-Below Chairman of Leg. Branch/USG Rep. to Ohio Student Assoc., Asst. to Pres.

JACKSON, GREGORY: Phi Beta Sigma, Gospel Choir, Bd. of Black Cult. Activ., Inter-Fraternity Council

JACKSON, PATRICIA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Undergrad. Gerontology Assoc.

JACKSON, VIRGINIA: ACE, Resident Advisor, Co-ed. Softball, Football, Co-ed. Volleyball, Racquetball, Women's Softball

JACOB, GARY: College Baseball, Intramurals, Assoc. of Computer Machinery Mgmt. Club

JACOBY, JILL: SNEA, Swan Club, Ship for Offenbauer Towers

JADWISIAK, REGINA: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Univ. Skate Club, St. Thomas More Folk Group, St. Thomas More Cluster of Fools, Women's Chorus — 4 Yrs.

JAGELS, JAMES: Big Brothers Prog., Selling and Sales Club, Racquetball Club, Varsity Football, Basketball Intramurals

JAMES, CINDY: SNEA, Black Student Union, Gospel Choir — Pres., Bd. of Black Cult. Activities, Publicity Mgr., Minor. Programmer, UAO

JAMISON, KIMBERLY: Phi Beta Sigma Little Sis, Women's Varsity Track and Field

JANKOWSKI, TERRANCE: A Cappella Choir

JANOCH, EDWIN: Beta Theta Pi, WBGU-FM

JANOTTA, ROBERTA: SAB — Treas., Soc. of Manufacturing Eng. — Treas., Publication for Co-op Dep't

JEFFRIES, DAVID: Kappa Sigma, Assoc. for Systems Mgmt., Intramurals

JENKINS, CAROL: Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key, UAA, SNEA, Phi Eta Sigma, UAO, Intramur.

JENKINS, MELINDA: Women's Chorus, Intramural Softball

JENTES, DONNA: Women's Chorus, Baptist Student Union, Design Club, Phi Eta Sigma

JESSE, DAVID: Acct. Club, Men's Chorus — Pres. 1983-84, Barbershop Quartet, Intram. Softball, Volleyball

JEWELL, BETH: Intramural Softball

JOHNS, JEFFREY: Intramurals, Water Polo Club, Finance Club

JOHNSON, AUDREY: Obsidian, VCTO, Black Student Union, Women Studies Exec. Council, Assoc. of People in Comm.

JOHNSON, JACQUELINE: Pi Omega Pi — Treas., Phi Beta Lambda, Exec. Bd., Ad. Chairperson, SNEA

JOHNSON, KIMBERLY: Alpha Lambda Delta, ACM, UAA, UAO, SRC Bd.

JOHNSON, LISA: Phi Eta Sigma, Intramural Softball, Volleyball, Co-ed. Softball Ace, Women's Chorus — Treas. A Cappella Choir

JONARD, DAWN: Kappa Delta, Who's Who Among Amer. College and Univ. Students, Order of Omega, All Greek Who's Who, Alpha Lambda Omega

JONES, DENISE: Acct. Club, Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis

JONES, PATRICIA: Assoc. for Child. Ed., NSE, 4-H, Square Dance Club, Sat. Clinic for the Handicapped, SNEA, Football, Basketball

JONES, SHARON: Delta Sigma Pi, MIS Club, Acct. Club, Alpha Lambda Delta, Delta Upsilon Little Sis

JOZEFOWICZ, RONALD: Beta Theta Pi, Mgmt. Club

KALGREN JR., AMIEL: Superstars Football, Intramurals

KALINSKY, DEBORAH: Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta

KANE, DAVID: Kappa Sigma, USG — Senator, Pre-Law and Law Society

KANE, FRANCINE: Obsidian, Editor of Newsletter, TV Dir./Producer for ECAP, WBGU Radio Disc Jockey, and Production Staff

KARADIN, KIMBERLY: NSSLHA, SNEA, Kappa Delta Pi

KARCH, LORI: BG News, PRSSA

KASPUTIS, KATHERINE: Crim. Just. Org. — Treas., UAO, Student Consumer Union

KAURICH, TRACY: Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis, UAA, Orientation Leader, Ski Club, NSSLHA

KAVERMAN, DEBBIE: Resident Advisor

KEENEY, KATHY: VIP, SRC-Fund Raiser

KEHRES, KELLY: Alpha Tau Omega — Little Sis, SW Club

KELLER, ANITA: Amer. Soc. for Personnel Ad., Health Care Club, Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis

KELLER, JAMES: UAO, APICS, Student Ct., Pre-Reg. Volunteer, Softball, Basketball, Football

KELLER, KAREN: Intramural Co-Recreational Softball, Acct. Club, ASM

KEMPF, JEAN: Women's Golf Team, PEP Club, Intramurals

KENNEDY, JOHN: Intramural Softball, Offenbauer Hall Council, ACM

KENNEY, LAURE: UAO, News, Views, and Lectures, Orientation Leader, Key Writer, FMA, Women for Women, Internat'l Bus. Assoc.

KERRICK, DARLENE: Finance Club, Student Dev. Prog., Softball Intramurals

KERSTETTER, ALLISON: Mgmt. Club Member, Amer. Prod. and Inventory Control Soc., UAO

KESLICH, DIANE: Alpha Chi Omega, MKT Club, Ski Club, Academic Yr. Abroad in Spain

KHOENLE, JOAN: Delta Gamma, Golden Key, Soc. of Prof. Journalists, Radio Telev. News Director's Assoc., Dean's List Scholar, Jr. Panhell. Rep, Women in Comm.

KIEFER, MARY: Intramurals, Alpha Phi Omega, Undergrad. Gerontological Assoc., VIP

KIESWETTER, MICHAEL: Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Astronomy Club

KIHN, GARY: Geology Club, Intramurals

KILELL, LISA: Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Bd. — Treas., Kappa Mu Epsilon, Honors Student Assoc., Who's Who Among Students in Amer. Colleges and Univ., UAA, Campus Bridge Club

KILPATRICK, SARAJANE: Symphony, Women in Business

KINDLE, JODI: Intramural Basketball, Future Foods Prof. — Pres., Past Historian

KINDSAUTTER, BRIAN: Intramural Football, Basketball, Student Club, Bowling Green Football and Rugby Club

KING, HOLLY: Recreation Club, Sat. Afternoon Clinic, UAO, UAO-Rec. Comm., SRC Bd.

KING, ROYCE: Football, Undergrad. Curriculum Rep., Student Athletic Bd., Sports Mgmt. Club

KINN, ANNA: Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Psi Chi, Intramural Softball, UAO

KIRBABS, CHRISTOPHER J.: Intramural Sports, Mgmt. Club, Health Care Club, Personnel Club, Student Consumer Union

KIRCHNER, JACQUELINE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Beta Alpha Psi, Intramurals, Women in Business, Acct. Club

KISH, CAROLINE: VCTO, Alpha Lambda Delta, BG News Staff

KISHBAUGH, CYNTHIA: Sigma Nu Little Sis, AF ROTC — 2 Yrs., Sales Club, Arnold Air Soc., Angel Flight, College Republicans

KLEAR, EILEEN: Delta Psi Kappa, PEP Club, Intramural Advisory Bd., 2 Yrs. — Sec.

KLEBER, DAN: Alpha Tau Omega, Kappa Mu Epsilon

KLEINHENZ, LIDA: St. Thomas More, School of Art Involvements

KNAPKE, WAYNE: Beta Beta Beta, Rifle Club, Pres. of Rifle Club, Intramural Softball, Undergrad. Assot. Biology Dept.

KNAPP, COLLEEN: ACM, Tour Guide, Skating Club, Goldenhearts, Intramural Football, Volleyball

KNEIPP, JULIE: Kappa Delta, Student Coach Gymnastics, Club Soccer, PEP Club

KNEISLER, RONALD: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Golden Key, ACS Undergrad.

Award in Analytical Chemistry, Amer. Chemical Soc. Student Affiliates — V. Pres.

KOBERNA, SUSAN: Softball, Volleyball Intramurals

KOCEVAR, BARBARA: Alpha Phi, Synchronized Swim Club, SNA

KOCH, ELAINE: NSSLHA — Treas., Golden Key, Univ. 4-H

KOHL, DEBBIE: El. Ed. Student Advisory Bd., Phi Epsilon Kappa — Sec., ACE, Synchronized Swim Team, Swan Club, Scuba Diving, Sec. and Lifeguard at Rec Center, Swim Instructor - SRC

KOLENO, JEFF: Intramural Softball

KOLPIEN, ROBERT: Pershing Rifles, ROTC, Distinguished Military Student, Rifle Team, Intramurals, Music

KOMJATI, DAVID: Beta Theta Pi

KONKLE, MITCHEL: Theta Chi "At Bowling Green", "Green Sheet", "U.N.M.", "Daily LOBO", Intramurals, PRSSA, SPJ, NSE to Mexico

KOPANSKI, CAROL: Acct. Club, FMA, WIB

KORSGAARD, COREY: Intramurals — Softball, Basketball, CJO

KOVACS, JAMES: Intramural Basketball, Men's and Co-ed. Softball, Football, Bowling USG, District Senator and Human Relationships, Minor. Affairs Comm., Mgmt. Club, Health Care Club

KOWALSKI, KELLY: FMA, WIB, MKT Club, Selling & Sales Mgmt. Club

KRAMER, JEFFREY: Intramural Football, Softball, Basketball, Volleyball

KRAMER, NANCY: Intramural, Student Body Secretary, Pre-Reg. Volunteer, WIB, Mgmt. Club

KRAMER, WARREN: Men's Varsity Tennis — 4 Yrs.

KRESSER, DAVID: Official BGSU Host — 4 Yrs., Amer. Soc. of Personnel Administrators

KRIMM, TIM: Kappa Sigma, Collegiate Deca — Pres.

KRISTAN, JACQUELINE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, ASM, UAO

KROLL, MITCHELL: Resident Advisor, Treas. — IBA, Pre-Reg. Volunteer, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key, Honors Student Assoc., APICS, UAO, Mgmt. Club, Dean's Advisory Council Rep. College of Bus. Peer Advisor, Intramural Sports — Football, Softball

KRUCKNER, DANA: Alpha Chi Omega, Golden Key, UAO

KRUEGER, KEELY: Phi Mu, Phi Eta Sigma, ASM Club, Scholarship Chairman, Vice Pres. — Phi MU

KRUSE, KATHY: Student Advisor — College of H and Comm. Serv., Student Consumer Union, Med. Tech. Club, Med. Tech. Peer Advisor

KUENZEL, KEELY: Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Orchestra, Concert Bands, OSMEA

KUHLMAN, BECKY: Acct. Club, WIB

KUHLMAN, WILLIAM: UAO — Outdoor Rec., UAO — Admin. Dir., Amer. Prod. and Inven. Control Soc.

KUHN, JOANNE: Delta Zeta, Order of Omega, Intramural Softball, Intramural Flag Football, Dean's Advisory Council, UAO, MKT Club, Adv. Club, Campus Sisters, WIB

KULTTI, TRACY: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis, Pomerettes, CJO, Ski Club

KUMMERER, MICHELLE: ACE, Spanish Club, Honors Student Assoc., Bailatinos, Cantarinos

KUNISH, MICHAEL: Sigma Chi, Gavel Staff Reporter

KUNKEL, MARY: CJO — 2 Yrs., Racquetball Club

LAAKE, JOHN: Intramural Football, Softball, Tri-Athlon

LAIRD, TIMOTHY: SNEA, Orientation Leader, Orientation Bd. Member, Tour Guide, SHIP

LAMANTIA, JOE: Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Phi Kappa Phi, Intramural Softball, Rodgers Hall Council Rep., Assoc. of Systems Management, ACM, Acct. Club

LAMMERT, MARY: Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, ASM, Ski Club, Intramurals, SRC Prog. Bd.

LANE, DONALD: Kappa Sigma, Omicron Delta Kappa, Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Gov't, Intrafraternity Council, Student Ct. — Chief Justice, Chief Administrator, Intramural Cross Country, Track

LANG, BROOKE: Alpha Chi Omega, The Gavel, VCTO

LAROCHELLE, JEAN: Golf Team — 4 Yr. Letterman, Senior Co-Captain, Mac Champions Team, Rookie of the Yr., 3rd on Team, Most Valuable Player, 5th on Team and MAC Champions (?)

LARSEN, JEAN: Kappa Delta Pi, Student Council for Except. Child., Softball

LASSOND, TERRI: Intram. Flag Football, Softball

LATESSA, BETH: VIP, WIB

LAUCK, DAWN: Intramural Co-ed. Softball, UAO

LAWLER, AMY: Intramural Volleyball — Co-ed., Basketball — Co-ed., Softball — Co-ed., Reichhold Scholarship

LAWSON, DEBRA: Pi Delta Phi, Sigma Delta Pi, French Club, MDA Superdance — 1983, UAO

LEBER, PATRICK: Century Club, MGMT. Club — Treas., APICS, NAPM Student Affiliate, Intram. Softball, Football, and Bowling

LEFFE, DOUGLAS: Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club, Cross Country Team, Racquetball Team, Cheerleading Squad, Intramural Sports

LEFFLER, GLEN: Ski Club, Intramural Football

LEMBACH, MARTIN: Selling and Sales Club, Adv. Club, Senior Challenge, Campus I.M.

LENGEL, KAREN: Golden Key, McDonald Scholarship, Century Club, Social Work Club, Sr. Advisor, Pres. and Soph Rep., Outstanding Service to Wood County Award by CRC, NASW Bd. of Dir. — Student Rep.

LESSIG, ANDREA: Alpha Xi Delta, Sales Club

LETCAVITS, JOI: ACE, UAO

JEVINE, CARRIE: Alpha Gamma Delta, Basketball, Softball, Tennis, Football, Intramurals, WBGU-FM, WFAL-FM, WBGU-TV

LEVY, DEBORAH: Alpha Gamma Delta, Sales Mgmt. Club — Fund raising Chrmn., MKT Club

LIEBER, LISA: Alpha Chi Omega, ASM

LJNDBERG, KRISTINA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Alpha Iota, Golden Key, Kappa Delta Phi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Sigma Alpha Iota Yrbook Publication, House Manager — Kobacker Hall, Ohio Student Music Ed. Assoc. Navigators

LINDER, CHRISTOPHER: Golden Key — Treas., Vice Pres., Intramural Basketball, Football, Softball, AMA, Sales Club, Finance Club, Acct. Club, Univ. Act. Org., SHIP

LINEBACK, ANN: Mortar Bd., Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Phi, Synchronized Swimming, Sigma Alpha Iota, Named Presser Scholar for 1983

LINGHAM, DONNA: ACM, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma

LINK, NICHOLAS: Alpha Tau Omega, APICS, Health Care Club, Mgmt. Club, Materials Mgmt. Intern, St. Rita's Med. Ctr. — Lima Oh

LISKER, LYNN: Delta Zeta, Delta Sigma Pi, Asst. Social Dir. MKT Club — Pres., Dean's Advisory Council, Orientation Leader, UAO

LISZKA, RONALD: Kappa Sigma

LIVESEY, TRACY: Nat'l Key Honorary, Varsity Volleyball Team, Captain Sr. Yr., Transferred From England Jr. Yr.

LOGSDON, JENNIFER: FMA, Phi Upsilon Omicron

LOMBARDO, VALERIE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis, Intramural Softball

LONG, ELIZABETH: Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis, Honors Student Assoc., Bowling Green Radio News Org.

LONG, JOETTE: Sigma Tau Delta, — Sec. Waterski Team — 3 Yrs., College of Ed., Dean's Student Advisory Comm., — Chair — Jr. Yr.

LONGBERRY, JULIE: Beta Theta Pi Little Sis, Golden Key, Epsilon Pi Tau, Dean's List for 3 semesters

LONGO, ANDY: Lambda Chi Alpha, USG, Dorm Council, Orientation Leader, Internat'l Student Teaching, Fencing Club, ACGFA Appeals Bd.

LOPEZ, LINDA: ASID Club, Softball, Volleyball Intramurals

LORENZEN, MARNITA: SNEA, ACE

LOWE, JOLENE: Intramurals, UAO, German Club

LOWE, LINDA: SNA, Peer Advisor, Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sisters, Softball, Tennis

LOWERY, DONNA: Assoc. of People in Comm.-PR

LUDERMAN, MICHELLE: Phi Mu, Order of Omega

LUHTA, JOHN: VCTO — Treas., Intramural Hockey

LULFS, ELIZABETH: FMA

LUTZ, AMY: SNEA, ACE

LYNCH, BEVERLY: Cross Country, Trach — Both for 4 Yrs., Sports Stud. Mgmt. Club

LYONS, JEANNE: Phi Eta Sigma, Honors Student Assoc.

LYON, JOHN: Kappa Sigma, Student Ct., Interfraternity Council, Sales Club, Intramurals

MAAG, LISA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Art Therapy Assoc.

MACGILLIVRAY, LINDA: Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Phi Kappa Phi

MACHOUINA, JOHN: Former RA, Night Guard, V.P. of Nat'l Crim. Justice, Well Counselor

MACKILLOP, THOMAS: Sales Club

MACLEAN, MELANIE: Alpha Chi Omega, Ski Club, Panhellenic — Rush Counselor, Big Brothers/Sisters

MACOSKO, KAREN: Delta Zeta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Intramurals

MACRITCHIE, THOMAS: Intramurals, Geology Officer

MAHAFFEY, CYNTHIA: Falcon Marching Band Flag Corps, Squad Leader — Jr. Yr., ASID

MAHER, JACQUELINE: Phi Eta Sigma, Environ. Interest Group

MALLERNEE, ANDREW: Environ. Health Club,

Intramurals

MALOTT, ELIZABETH: Women's Chorus, WIB, MKT Club

MANWARING, RENEE: Volleyball — 4 Yrs., BGSU Triathlon — 1982, Intramural Basketball

MANNING, DENISE: UAO — Side Dorr Entert.

MANNING, RENEE: Tour Guide, Sales Mgmt. Club, UAO, Intramural Basketball

MARCH, LAUREL: Delta Zeta, WIB, ASID

MARCHANT, CHARLES: Theta Chi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Dean's List, Student Ct., Scholarship Force, Football Basketball, Track-I.M.

MARKEL JR., BARTLETT: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Varsity Soccer, Army ROTC, Athletics Image Comm. SSM Club

MARKEE, GREGORY: Theta Chi, Weight Club, Interfrat. Council, Phi Eta Sigma, SRC Employee Bd.

MARKLEY, MARK: Kappa Sigma, SRC Student Council, SSM Curriculum Comm.

MARDWARD, LINDA: UAO — Movies Comm., PEP Club, Intramurals

MAROLI, JOHN: KME, Baseball Team — 1981-84

MARSHALL, KAREN: Phi Eta Sigma, Ath. Training Staff Alumni Newsletter, Dean's Student Adv. Comm.

MARSHALL, WILLIAM: Sigma Phi Epsilon, MKT Club, Internat'l Bus. Club, Sales Club

MARTIN, ANNETTE: Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, APICS, ASIC, MGMT. Club, Dean's Adv. Council

MARTIN, BRADLEY: Alpha Tau Omega, Alpha Phi Sigma, College Republ., UAO, Fact-Line, CJO, USG

MARTIN, KIMBERLY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key, ACE officer, UAO-Games Comm.

MARX, TARA: Kappa Delta, FMA

MASSE, ANNE-MARIE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Phi, MKT. Club, MIS Club, Volleyball-Greek Intram.

MASTROMONACO, MICHAEL: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, UAO, Interfraternity Council, Intram.

MATEER, JAMIE: Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta

MATHEY, STEPHEN: Sigma Nu-White Rose Chairman — Jr. Yr., Social Chrmn — Sr. Yr., Sales Club

MAUCH, DALE: Sigma Nu, Golden Key, Phi Alpha Theta, USG-District Rep, At-Large Rep. Student Welfare Coordinator

MAUCH, JEFFREY: Sigma Tau Delta, Intramurals, Resident Asst.

MAULORICO, MICHELLE: BG News, Miscellany, WIC, UAO, UAA

MAURIC, MARIA: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Order of Omega, MKT. Club, Sales Club, Kappa Kappa Gamma — Corresp. Se., Orientation Leader

MAWHORR, TINA: Psi Chi

MAY, SHERYL: Sigma Nu Little Sis — VP, Alpha Lambda Delta, APICS, Mgmt. Club, UAO, Orientation Leader, APICS Scholarship, WIB

MAYER, DAVID: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Frat. Sports, Football, Basket ball, Softball, Orientation Leader, Dean's List, AMA, Sales Mgmt. Club, UAO

MAYOTTE, RICHARD: ASM, Elections and Opinions Bd. — USG, AKS Club, Intram. Football

MAYS, MARY: Alpha Delta Pi, Order of Omega VCTO, Rush Counselor, Racquetball Club, Softball

MAZUR, MICHELLE: Alpha Xi Delta

MCAFFEE, SANDRA: Nat'l Art Ed. Assoc.

MCBRIDE, DEBRA: UAO, Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma

MCBRIDE, SANDRA: SNEA

MCANN, JOAN: ACE, SNEA, Intramurals

MCCARTHY, WILLIAM: Racquetball Club — V.P.

MCCARTHY, DEBORAH: WIB, Mic-Amer. Nat'l Bank and Trust Schol., Orientation Leader, UAO, Philosopher Indexer Award, Candidate Internat'l Student Exchange Prog.

MCCARTNEY, MARY: Sigma Tau Delta, Golden Key, News Prod. Specialist

MCCAULEY, CHRISTEN: Alpha Chi Omega

MCCAULEY, MICHELE: Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis., Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, ACE ACEI

MCLELLAN, APRIL: Soc. of Prof. Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, Editor of the Obsidian, Assoc. of People in Comm., Cruise Control Stage Band, WBGU — Disc Jockey, Alpha Bette Club of Alpha Phi Alpha, Print Day for Mass Comm. week — Coordinator

MCLURE, ANTOINETTE: Nat'l Honor Society, Psi Chi, UAO, CEC Secretary, Link Counselor, Schizophrenic Research Group

MCLURG, KURT: SSM Club, Student Ath. Trainer, Intramural Adv. Bd., Intramural Hockey

MCCONNELL, KATHLEEN:

MCCONOCHA, PAULA: Swimming — 2 yrs., Hiking, Bowling, Badminton, Disc Jockey — WFAL, and WBGU, WBGU — Promo. Comm.

MCCORMICK, MICHAEL: Acct. Club, Beta Alpha Psi — Treas — 1983, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi

MCCOY, KELLEY: Kappa Delta, Mortar Bd. Nominee, WIB, Mkt. Club, Internat'l Bus. Assoc., Intramurals, Mkt. Rep. — Jr., ACME Beverage Co.

MCCRACKEN, ROBERT: Alpha Lambda Delta, Kohl Hall Council, Resident Advisor — 2 yrs. in Conklin, Intramural Basketball, Softball, Football

MCCRACKEN, SUZANNE: Alpha Lambda Delta, Sigma Pi Sigma

MCCERMOTT, PATRICK: Men's Track, Weight Club, Mgmt. Club — Pres., Sales Club

MCDEVITT, LAURE: Delta Zeta, Pommerettes, FMA

MCDONALD, LAYNE: Acct. Club

MCDOWELL, PATRICIA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Acct. Club, Finance Club, Finance Club Pres.

MCFETRIDGE, MARGARET: Amer. Chem. Soc. Student Affiliates, Geology Club, Inter-Univ. Pres. Council, Amer. Chem. Soc. Stud. Affil. — Sec. Vice Pres. and President

MCGEADY, MICHELLE: ASM, Toledo Prof. Chapter of ASM, Pre Reg. Vol., Women's Chorus, St. Thomas More Church Choir, Racquetball Club

MCGINNIS, ALETA: Intramural Football, Softball

MCGUIRE, MARGARET: UAO, Campus Films, Undergrad. Gerontological Assoc., VIP

MCGUIRE, MIKE: Pi Kappa Alpha, MKT Club

MCHUGH, DAVID: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Interfraternity Council — Rep., and Judicial Bd.

MCHUGH, MARY: Mgmt. Club, Golden Key, APICS, WIB, Intramural Co-ed. Football and Softball

MCINTEE, JUNE: United States Coast Guard Reserve, Nat'l Honorary Soc. of Pershing Rifles, Royal Green, Army ROTC

MCKAY, LISA: Marching Band, Jazz Band, Concert Band, Beta Beta, Beta, Alpha Lambda Delta

MCKINLEY, LAURA: Alpha Chi Omega, BGSU Bible Studies, Resident Adv. — 2 Yrs., "The Well", Univ. Act. Org.

MCKINNOR, SANDY: Alpha Lambda Delta

MCMAHON, CAROL: Gamma Phi Beta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta

MCNELLY, DIANE: Alpha Phi, Order of Omega, Student Council for Except. Child

MCNULTY, TIMOTHY: Tau Kappa Epsilon

MCSWEENEY, LAURIE: Alpha Xi Delta, Sales Club

MEADE, DOUGLAS: Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Assoc. for Computing Machinists, Honors Student Assoc., Honors Advisory Council, Eastman Kodak Scholar, Mat. and Computer Science Tutor

MEADOR, K. LINDA: Sales Rep. for Campus Newspaper of the Miscellany, OMEGA Phi Alpha, AMA, Sales Club

MEHLING, DAPHNE: FMA

MEIER, MARGARET: ASM, Kappa Sigma Little Sis

MELLOTT, LYNN: UAO, Concert Band 111, SNA, Coed Basketball, Football, Softball

MENDES, GEORGE: Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, Orientation Bd.

MERKER, CAROL: Kappa Delta, Sergeant At Arms within Kappa Delta, UAA — Homecoming Rep. for Alumnea, MKT Club, Carnation Comm., Sales Mgmt. Club; Shadow Comm., Fundraising Comm., Coed. Softball

MERRELS, KARLA: Kappa Delta

MERTH, LAURA: Univ. 4-H, ASM, MKT Club, Ad. Club, Pre-Reg. Volunteer, Intram Girls Basketball

MESSMORE, RITA: Chi Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Acct. Club

MEYER, ELIZABETH: Phi Eta Sigma, Tri-Beta, KME, Golden Key, Sec. of ACCSA — 1983-84 ACCSA

MAYER, KARL: Alpha Sigma Phi, Honors Prog., UAO Games Comm., IFC, Fall Concert Band, Men's Chorus, A Cappella Choir, Hall Council Rec. Chairman, Alpha Sigma Phi, Scholarship/awards Chairman, STM Choir, Saturday Morning Blind Picnic

MEYER, LYNDIA: Alpha Xi Delta, Se. — Acrotech. Club

MEYER, TAMERA: Intramural Volleyball, HPER-Sat. Clinic for Handicapped, Falcon Marching Band, Curriculum Comm. — Dept. of Phys. Therapy

MICHAEL, DIANNE: ANEA, ACE, Univ. Women's Chorus

MICHAELIS, DOUGLAS: Footloose Falcons Square Dance Club — Caller, Publicity Chairman — 1981-82, Pres. — 1982-84, 4-H Club, Men's Chorus, Escort Service

MICHEL, BROOKE: Alpha Sigma Phi Little Sis, FMA

MICK, ELIZABETH: Intramural Softball, Bowling, Volleyball, Med. Tech. Club, Square Dance Club, Athletic Band

MICK, LAURA: Alpha Delta Pi, Miss BGSU 1st Runner Up — 1983, AMA, Med. Tech. Club, FMA, Intramurals, Ski Club

MIELE, MARIANNE: Kappa Kappa Gamma

MIHALICK, JAMES: Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, ACM Club, Magna Cum Laude

MILASKY, CHRISTINE: Intramurals Football, Co-ed Volleyball, Co-ed Softball

MILHOUSE, JOHN DAVID: Assoc. of Gen. Contractors

MILIK, ELIZABETH: Delta Sigma Pi, Kappa Delta, APIC, St. Thomas More, Sorority Softball

MILLER, CHERYL: Art Ed. Chapter — Pres., Orientation Leader, and Staff, SATA, Intramural Racquetball, Volleyball, Softball

MILLER, DAVID: KME

MILLER, JANE: HPER Club, Intramural Basketball, Flag Football, MILLER, KAREN: Phi Eta Sigma, ASM, WIB

MILLER, SHEILA: Tau Beta Sigma, OSMEA, Marching Band, Athletic Band, Symphonic Band, Concert Band

MILLHOUSE, RICHARD: Alpha Lambda Delta, Soccer Varsity, ANEA, Airforce ROTC, ARNold Air Soc., Campus Crusade for Christ

MILSTEIN, LESLIE: Undergrad, Psychological Assoc., Intram. Softball, Water Polo, Basketball, Students for Animals, UAO-Outdoor Recr., Offenbauer Hall Council

MINDIGO, REBECCA: Alpha Phi, Psi-Chi, Resident Advisor, UPA

MINO, CRISTINA: UAO, SNEA, Intramural Racquetball, Volleyball, Basketball, Women's Winter Volleyball Team, WFAL, Orientation Leader

MINTZLAFF, WAYNE: Intramural Football, Basketball, Hockey, Instrum. Soc. of Amer. SNEA

MISENCIK, ANN: UAO, SNEA, ACE

MITCHELL, JUDITH: Gamma Iota Sigma, Intramural Basketball, Softball, Football, Co-Ed Softball, Co-ed Volleyball

MIZE, WILLIAM: Sigma Pi Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Various Small Music Ensembles, AKS Karate Club, Physics Tutoring Prog., Society for Physics Students, Amer. Chem. Soc. Student Affiliate

MOCK, SHELLEY: SATA

MOFFETT, SHELLI: Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club, MKT Club

MOHN, SHARON: Delta Sigma Pi, ROTC, Hall Council, Volleyball, Bowling, Softball, Racquetball

MOHNICKEY, KIM: Delta Sigma Pi, VP — Pledge Ed., Exec. Committee Member

MOLLISON, PAMELA: UAO, ACE, SNEA

MOLNAR, IRENE: Phi Kappa Tau Little Sis, FMA, Intramural Softball, Flag Football

MONASTRA, ANTOINETTE: UAO, Tour Committee Chairman for ACM

MONNIER, CHRISTINE: Intramurals, ASM, Prog. Committee, Data Processing Committee, Univ. Scholarship

MOOG, MARGARET: Sigma Alpha Iota, Collegiates — 2 Yrs., A Cappella Choir, Collegiate Chorale, ASMEA, Chorus Part in Pippin, Spring UAO Cabaret, Ado Annie in Oklahoma

MOOMAW, DREW: Phi Kappa Tau, Geology Club, Geophysics Club

MOORE, DEBORAH: Intramural Softball, Phi Mu — Asst. Rush Chairman, Asst. Pledge Dir., Volunteer Tour Guide, Peer Advisor for Coll. of H & C

MOORE, GEORGE: BG Men's Swim Team, NAIH — Student Dir., AGC

MOORE, LAURA: Psi Chi

MOORE, PHILIP: Baptist Student Union

MOORMA, HEIDI: Kappa Kappa Gamma, Order of Omega, Kappa Kappa — Pres., Fund Raising Chairman of Pre-Law Soc., USG, Sigma Phi Epsilon Little Sis

MOREHART, JACQUELINE: Alpha Xi Delta, Greek Week Steering Comm., Panhellenic Council, Sales Club, Sales Rep. for Gavel, Orientation Leader

MORIARTY, THOMAS: Acct. Club, Alpha Lambda Delta

MORISON, PAULA: AMA, Adv. Club

MORLOCK, PAM: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, VIP-Coordinator, Sales Club, Mkt. Club

MORRIS, EVANNA: NAEA, SNEA

MORTON, DEBORAH: Alpha Gamma Delta, ACE, SNEA

MOSER, REBECCA: Tour Guide, Acct. Club, Beta Alpha Psi — Sec., Phi Eta Sigma, UAO

MOTT, MARY: UAO, SNEA

MUELLAUER, JOHN: Phi Kappa Psi, SAB-Justice, Intramurals, Resident Advisor, Internat'l Relation Asst., Student Cl., Univ. Alcohol Rev. Comm.

MUFFLER, STEVEN: Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, Nat'l Golden Key, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Alpha Lambda Delta, Geology Club, German Club, Intramural Softball, Geology Club — Pres., Sigma Gamma Epsilon — Sec. and Treas., German Club — Treas., Intrauniv. President's Council, Orientation Leader

MUIR, MICHAEL: SME

MULATO, JEANNE: Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta, NSSLHA — Pres. Elect, NSSLHA — Pres., Marching Band, Dean's SAC-College of Ed.

MUMPER, THOMAS: Delta Sigma Pi, District Sales Rep. of O'Conner Travel Agency — Ill., Football

MURDOCK, THERESA: Selling and Sales Club

MURRAY, DENNIS: Phi Eta Sigma, Soc. of Prof. Journalists

MUSARRA, NANCE: Golden Key, Nat'l Dean's List, Weight Lifting Club, Aerobics Dance Inc., Treas. of SATA, Chairperson of Prom. Comm. Group of SATA

MUSIAL, JON: Sigma Nu, Pre-Law Soc., Insurance Club, Intramurals

MUSIC, ANTHONY: Wrestling, Athletic Training Staff, Intramural Hockey

MYERS, MARY: UAO — VP, Comm. Coordinator, Dir. of Publicity, Public Relations Member, Delta Sigma Pi, Omicron Delta Kappa, Phi Eta Sigma, ASM

MYERS, NANCY: Alpha Xi Delta, Sales Club, Ski Team, Mkt. Club, Ski Club

MYERS, TERRI: UAO, UAA, Ski Club, Intramurals, Sports Studies Mgmt. Club — Sec., Student Pro. Bd.

NARDECCHIA, DEAN: Student Athl. Bd., Student Evaluation Comm. — Rep. Dir., Intramural Supervisor

NAZARIO, MARK: LSU, USG, A Cappella Choir, Collegiates, Folk Ensemble

NEFF, DAVID: Intramural Softball, Football, Floor Hockey, Sales Club, Ski Club

NEIDING, HENNY: Chi Omega, Panhellenic Cab. Scholarship Chairman, Campus Crusade for Christ, Mortar Bd., Omicron Delta Kappa, Senior Challenge, USG, A Cappella Choir, Miss BGSU Scholar ship Pageant

NESTVOGEL, HEIDI: BG Softball, Field Hockey, HPER Club, Sec., Intramurals

NEUMANN, KURT: Student Honors Soc.

NIBLACK, KRISTI: Golden Key, Concert Bands, Symphonic Band, Marching Band, Jazz Lab Band

NIEDERKOHNR, BRIAN: Intramural Football, Softball, Men's Chorus, A Cappella Choir

NIESE, ANNETTE: Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Kappa Phi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramurals, Acct. Club — Vice Pres.

NIKRANT, STEPHEN: Mgmt. Club, Intramurals, Weight Lifting Club

NISSLEY, JOHN: Gamma Iota Sigma, Intramurals, Industry Relations of Gamma Iota Sigma — Vice Pres.

NIVINS, MARGARET: Obsidian, Alpha Angels, APC, SSAU-Public Relations, WIC

NJOKU, GIDEON AMAH: African Peoples' Assoc., — Public Sec.

NOEL, ANGELA: Alpha Chi Omega, Hostess for Miss BGSU Scholarship Pag.

NOLAN, DEBORAH: LEM Club, SNEA

NOLAN, TERESE: Alpha Phi Sigma — Crim Justice, Cross-Country, Track — 4 Yrs.

NOLAND JR., GERALD: CJO, Peace Corps Fellow

NOONAN, THOMAS: Phi Gamma Delta, Nat'l Resed. Hall Honorary, Who's Who Among Amer. College and Univ. Students, Senior Challenge Team Captain, BG Men's Volleyball Team, Intramural Sports, Century, ASM, Miss BGSU Scholarship Pag — Stage Mgr., RSA — Dir. of Resid. Hall Issues

NORWICH, KEN: Delta Sigma Pi, IBA, AMA, Finance Club

NOWLIN, SUSAN: ACE, UAO

NUGENT, LINDA: Phi Mu, Wib, AMA, Tour Guide, Sales Club, Orientation Leader

NYE, PATRICIA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramurals

O'BRIEN, TERRENCE: Social Justice Comm.

O'HARE, TIMOTHY: Alpha Lambda Delta, CJO, Intramural Softball, Co-ed Football, Orientation Leader

O'NEILL, PENNY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Honors Student Assoc., Phi Eta Sigma, Dean's List, "The Key", Photographer, Intramural Softball, AAF, AMA, RSA, UAO, NSE

OVERLI, SUZANNE: Alpha Phi, WIC Inc., Student Personnel Assoc.

OVERLIN, GAIL: Alpha Gamma Delta, ACE, SNEA, Intramurals, El. Ed. SAB, Volleyball

OGURCHAK, JOANNE: Link Counselor, Well Peer Advisor, UPA, Golden Key, NHA, Basketball

OKIN, MARC: Phi Delta Theta, Sigma Gamma Epsilon, Intramurals, Dean's List

OLETT, SUSAN: Alpha Phi, Panhellenic Scholarship Comm., Sales Club, Phi Beta Kappa

OLEVITCH, SANFORD: Club Hockey — 4 Yrs.

OLINGHOUSE, JENNIFER: ASID — 3 Yrs.

OLIVER, BRAD: Men's Track and Field

ORIAN, JULIE: Alpha Xi Delta, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Intramurals, Activ. Ch. — Alpha Xi Delta, Greek Unity Comm., MKT Club

ORMSBY, LYNN: Circle K, SCEC, SNEA, CB 111 — 3 Yrs.

ORSZ, MONICA: Soc. of Prof. Journ., SDX, WIC Inc.

OSTERBERG, MISTIE: Intramural Softball, Volleyball, Social Work Club, VIP, Little Sister Prog., Sunshine Home

OUSLEY, SUSAN: Phi Mu, Orientation Leader, Comm. Service Projects, SNEA

OWENS, MELISSA: UAO, Social Work Club, WIC, Tennis, Softball, Basketball

PACEY, LAURI: Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, BGSU Philharmonis, Chamber Orchestra, UAO, RSA

PADGETT, MARK: Theta Chi

PAGENSTECHEER, BRYAN: MKT Club, Sales Club, Intramural Football, Softball

PANCZYK, SHIRLEY: Delta Psi Kappa — Co President, Intramurals

PANNUNZIO, KAREN: Kappa Sigma Starduster, Alpha Lambda Delta, AMA

PANTANELLA, LEONETTE: Zeta Beta Tau Little Sis

PAPPAS, KEITH: Finance Club, Dean's Adv. Club, Budget Comm. Mkt. Club, Peer Advising, Intramurals

PARKANZKY, KAREN: Dean's List, AMA, Collegiate Appeals Calendar, Producers Asst.

PASQUALE, ANTOINETTE: UAO, ASM

PASSANTE, TED: Acct. Club, Mkt. Club, Bg News, Intramural Softball

PATERSON, CRAIG: Lambda Chi Alpha, Club Soccer

PATTERSON, JACQUELINE: Gospel Choir

PATTERSON, KEITH: Phi Beta Sigma, Swimming, Football, ASM, Alpha Phi Omega, Flying Ham Radio Operator, Traveling, Music

PATTON, CINDY: Health Care Club, Amer. Soc. for Personnel Admin.

PATTON, JAY: Intramural Softball, Basketball, Sports Studies and Mgmt. Club, Vice Pres., Stud. Athl. Bd. Member, Pres — 83-84, Vice Pres. — 82-83, UAA Member

PAYNE, NORMAN: BGSU Gospel Choir

PEIRGE, CARIN: Chi Omega, Intramurals, Orientation Bd., Tour Guide, Assoc. Child. Educ., Ski Club, BGHEC, Preview Day

PELTIER, JACQUE: Intramural Sports, Softball, Basketball, Football, Finance Club, Acct. Club

PENDLETON, MARK: History Club, Pre-Law Society

PENNYCUFF, ERIC: SNEA, Wrestling

PEREZ, ALBERT: Treas. one Yr. — "Latin Student Union"

PERNA, ANTHONY: General Mgr. of WBGU FM Intramurals — Football, Hockey, Softball, Part Time Disc Jockey at WIOT, FM104 in Toledo

PETEK, MARY: Chi Omega, UPS, Tour Guide

PETERS, HELEN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Mortar Bd. Sr. Honor Soc., Environ. Interest Group — Pres., UAO, Honors Student Assoc., Intra-Univ. Pres. Council, Women's Cross Country Team, Honors Prog., Univ. Safety Comm.

PETERS, JOHN: Golden Key, Intramurals, Softball, and Volleyball, AMER. Production and Inventory Control Soc.

PETERSEN, ANNETTE: Beta Alpha Psi, Membership Dir., Beta Gamma Sigma, Mortar Bd., Acct. Club, BGSU 4-H Club

PETERSON, WILLIAM IV: Sigma Chi, Intramurals, Ski Club, Selling and Sales Club, Tour Guide

PETO, SOBRA: Intramurals — Softball, Basketball, Student Bldg. Assoc., Soc. of Manufacturing Engineers, Alpha Delta Phi

PETRELLA, PHILIP: Alpha Sigma Phi, Psi Chi, Psych. Honorary

PETRIE, REBECCA: Gamma Phi Beta

PETSCH, SARAH: Alpha Lambda Delta Honorary, ACE, SNEA, UAO

PHILLIPS, ELIZABETH: R.A., R.A. Union, Student Nurse's Assoc.

PIERACINI, ANGELA: WFAL & WBGU Secretary

PIERCE, DONALD: Acct. Club, Finc. Club, Mkt. Club, Dean's List

PIETRAS, DAVID: BGRNO Sports Dept.

PIETRZAK, MARGARET: Delta Upsilon Lil' Sis — Vice Pres.

PIKUL, MICHAEL: Varsity Hockey Team — Capt. 83-84

PINKERTON, SCOTT: Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Intramurals

PIPES, SCOTT: Gamma Iota Sigma, Intramurals — Football, Karate, Wrestling, Insurance Club Pres.

PITTEN, FRANK: Honors Club, Golden Key, Natl. Honor Soc., BG News — Sales Rep. Mkt. Club — V.P. of Activities, Senior Challenge

PITTRO, MICHELE: Delta Zeta, Ski Club, Rec. Club, Intramurals, Mkt. Club, Rush Council 1983

PITUCH, KEENEN: Phi Beta Sigma

PLACE, SHARI: Alphi Phi
PLEISS, LISA: Acct. Club, Student Consumer Union, Women in Bus., Mkt. Club.
PLEWA, MARIA: Phi Kappa Psi Lil' Sis, Health Care Club, Amer. Soc. of Personnel Admin., Blood Mobile
PLOTNICK, KRISTI: Kappa Delta Pi — Pres., Hist., Student Adv. Comm., S.N.E.A., Phi Alpha Theta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Student Rep. N.C.A.T.E.
POLIMEROS, DAVID: V.P. Internat'l Bus. Assoc., Finance Club, Anderson Hall council
PONTIUS, LINDA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Women on Business — Pres.
POPLYK, RACHEL LYNNE: Intramurals, SNEA, ACE, Project Montreal
PORTER, CAROL: Alpha Lambda Delta, WICI, PRSSA, WFAL
PORTER, JENNIFER: Gamma Phi Beta, Alpha Epsilon Rho, Photo Editor, The Gavel, Intramurals
POWELL, PERRI: Intramurals, Ski Club, Footloose Falcon, Square Dance Club, Sports Mgmt. Club — Treasurer
POWERS, KAREN: Delta Sigma Pi, ASM, APICS
PRATT, CAROLYN: WBGU-WFAL Newscaster, AMA, WICI
PRATT, CYNTHIA: Women's Cross Country, Social Work Club, Intra mural Softball, Basketball
PRATT, SARA L.: Int'l Business Assoc. — Pres., Advertising Club, Alpha Phi, Ski Club
PREPHAN, RICHARD SOCTT: Delta Upsilon, Beta Alpha Psi, Acc. Club — Pres., Honor Society, Varsity Soccer, Junior Achievement Advisor, Resident Advisor, Campus Backgammon Champion, Intramural Football
PRESTON, CRAIG A.: Kappa Sigma
PRESTON, SUSAN: Intramurals, AYA Program, ASID associate member
PRIESMAN, JAMES: Intramural basketball, football, softball
PRINTZ, JULIE: Pep Club, Intramural volleyball, basketball, soft ball, football
PROSISE, MARK: Phi Alpha Delta — Sec., Golden Key, Dean's Advisory Council, Campus Bridge Club Officer
PROVONSIL, STEPHEN: Intramurals, APICS, Dean's List
PRUDEN, SHERRI: Gamma Phi Beta
PSIHOUNTAS, DEBBIE: Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, ACCT. Club, IBA, APICS, WSA, Women's Studies Committee
PURDY, CHARLES: Sales and Selling Mgmt. Club, APICS, Intramurals
PURK, KELLI: Alpha Xi Delta, Synchronized Swim Team, Elem. Educ. Student Advisory Board — V. Pres., SNEA, SCEC
QUANDT, ELIZABETH: ASM
QUELLHORST, BEVERLY: Phi Upsilon Omicron, Student Home Economics Assoc., Ohio Home Economics Assoc., American Home Economics Assoc., SNEA, Dean's Student Advisory Committee, Women's Choir
QUICK, LAWRENCE: Associated General Contractors
RAHMEL, AMY: Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Elem. Educ. Student Advisory Board, Student Rep. to Dept. of Curriculum and Instruction, SNEA — V. Pres.
RALPH, LAURA JEAN: SSM Club, Intramural Softball, flag football
RAMSEY, JAMES H. JR.: Pi Kappa Alpha, ROTC Graduate
RAMSEY, KIMBERLY: FMA
RANDLE, CYNTHIA: Beta Alpha Psi, Golden Key, ACCT. Club
RANKIN, SCOTT: Pi Kappa Phi, Eta Sigma Gamma, SNEA
RAYMOND, TAMI: PRSSA
REAM, LYNN: Marching Band
RECKARD, ROBIN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Women's Cross Country, Women's Track
REDD, LAURA: Women's Track, Women's Cross Country, Sport Mgmt. Club
REDDISH, ALYCE LYN: Pre-Law Society
REED, ELIZABETH: Nat'l Student Nurse Assoc.
REESE, KAREN: Alpha Gamma Delta, UAO — Pres., ASID, Union Advisory Board, Intra — University Presidents Council
REETZ, RANDY: Marching Band, Phi Mu Alpha, OSMEA
REID, BRUCE: Finance Club, Sales and Selling Mgmt. Club, Intramurals
REIDY, KATY: AMA
REINEHR, LINDA: Resident Advisor, Nursing Student Assoc., Resident Advisor's Union, Intramural Softball
REINHART, CARLA: Eta Sigma Gamma, Students for Animals, Golden Key, Concert Band III, Marching Band, Dean's List, UAO, Undergraduate Student Recruiting Facilitators

REINHART, VICKI: Society of Prof. Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi — V. Pres., BG News — Copy Editor, staff reporter, reporter, WIC, UAO, Intramurals
REISER, MONIKA: German Club, French Club, SNEA
REITZ, RONALD: Golden Key, Psi Chi, Pre-Law Society, Club Hockey, Intramurals
REMARK, MARILEA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramurals, AMA, AAF — V. Pres. of Activities, UAO
REMPE, CINDY: Golden Key — Treasurer, Resident Advisor, Frieda Falcon, Athletic Band, Assoc. for Childhood Educ. — Pres., UAO Concert Band, Theatre Interest Group
RENNER, CHRISTINA: ROTC, Alpha Lambda Delta, Honor Student Assoc., Royal Green Drill Team
RENSHAW, JOHN: Sigma Chi, Intramurals, APICS, AMA
RENZ, WILLIAM: Kappa Sigma — Pres., Treas., Finance Club, Student Traffic Court — Prosecution Staff
REPKA, MARY ANN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Cum Laude graduate, Black Swamp Magazine, Key Yearbook, BG News
RHOAD, ALISON: Phi Eta Sigma, Spanish Club, Spanish Song and Dance Group, AYA, Year abroad in Spain, Design Club
RHOADES, JOYCE: Intramurals, Office Educ. Assoc., — National Officer, Dean's Student Advisory Committee
RHODES, JACKIE: Tau Beta Sigma, Intramurals — Softball, Marching Band, Concert Band, Concert Band II, Athletic Band
RICE, LISA: BGSU Gospel Choir, Alpha Lambda Delta
RICHARDS, SHARON: Alpha Gamma Delta, UAO, CJO, Intramurals
RIDDELL, LINDA: Ski Team, Ski Club, ACE, Ice Skating Club, Intramural Softball, Volleyball
RIEMAN, JEANA: Phi Eta Sigma, Psi Chi
RINGWALD, ROSE: Phi Eta Sigma, Epsilon Pi Tau, SME, Listed in '82-'83 Edition of The Nat'l Dean's List, Intramural Racquetball, Volleyball, Basketball, Statistion for Women's Varsity Volleyball, Golden Key
RIPLEY, VERN: Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball
RIZZOLLA, ROSEMARY: Alpha Gamma Delta, Social Chairman, Greek Week Rep., AMA, Public Relations Chairman, Sales Club, Beta Gamma Sigma, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Orientation Leader, Sole Recipient of Scholarship given by Mkt Dep's, Synchronized Swim Team
RIZZUTI, PAMELA: Gamma Phi Beta, Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key
ROAN, KELLY: AMA, WIB
ROBERTS, AMY: Girl's Club Soccer, SNEA, BG Preschool Assoc.
ROBERTS, RADELL: Alpha Lambda Delta, Green Sheet Editor, Key Staff Writer, Honors Student Assoc., WIC, Inc., Women's Chorus, UAO, United Christian Fellowship
ROBERTS, SCOTT: Theta Chi, Greek Policy Comm., APICS, NAPM, Mgmt. Club, Weight Club, Intramural Football, Basketball
ROBERTS, SHERRIE: Flag Corps in Marching Band, Selling Sales Club, Omega Phi Alpha
ROBERTS, WILLIAM: Pi Kappa Alpha, Varsity Soccer, All Academic Ohio
ROBERTSON, JOSEPH: Tappa Kegga Soc., Intramurals, Supervisor for Intram.
ROBINSON, CHRISTOPHER: Intramural Sports — Baseball, Football, Basketball, MIS Club, Acct. Club
RODDY, TAMARA: Sigma Alpha Iota, OSMEA, Marching and Athletic Bands, Symphony and Chamber Orchestras
ROGERS, JAMES: Runner up Candidate — VP — SGA, Student Ct., Orientation Leader, Pre-Registration Vol., Tutoring Elem. Children, Big Brother Volunteer, Intramural Hockey and Softball
ROKICKI, LESLIE: Resident Asst. for 2 Yrs., Se. of Student Art Ther. Assoc.
ROLL, JENNIFER: AMA, Adv. Club, UAO, Intramural Softball, Mortar Bd. Candidate, Dean's List
ROLLE, ROLAND: SME, Mgmt. Club, Intramural Football, Softball, Basketball
ROMANELLI, KAREN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Sr. Yr. — Fash. Inst. of Tech. Prog., WIB, FMA
ROMANO, BETH: ACE
ROMANO, KATHLEEN: Intram. Racquetball, UAO, SNO
ROMER, KARLA: Gamma Phi Beta, WIB, Finance Club, Sales Club
ROPP, TERESA: Sigma Phi Epsilon, SNEA, ACE, United Christian Fellowship, UAO, Intramural Volleyball
ROSE, GINA: Women's Basketball, Intramurals — Women's Softball Champions, Women's Basketball Champions, Co-ed. Basketball Champions
ROSEKELLY, GEORGE: Phi Beta Kappa, Kappa Mu Epsilon, SHIP, ACSSA
ROSENBERGER, ALICE: Alpha Lambda Delta
ROSENDALE, RICK: Acct. Club, Intramurals
ROSER, PHILLIP: Sigma Nu, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club, Gavel Rep.
ROSPERT, ANN: Beta Gammas Sigma, Alpha Lambda

Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, AMA
ROTSINGER, DEBBIE: Intramurals, WIB
ROVNIAC, SCOTT: Kappa Kappa Psi, Intramural Softball, Univ. Marching Band, Symphonic Band, Wind Ensemble, Brass Choir and Athletic Band
ROWLANDS, FAWNIA: Coed. Softball, BG Wrestling Statistician, WIB
RUBICHA, MARTA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Omicron Delta Kappa, Beta Alpha Psi, Summer R.A.
RUDD, DAVID: Beta Alpha Psi, Beta Gamma Sigma, Acct. Club, Grad. Asst. in Actg/MIS, 1984
RUDLOFF, WILLIAM: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Future Food Prof., Sigma Phi Epsilon — Pres., IFC Rep., UAO
RUF, SUSAN: Alpha Chi Omega, SNEA
ROMAN JR., WAYNE: Kappa Kappa Psi, Phi Mu Alpha, OSMEA, Marching Band — 4 Yrs.
RUNYAW, SUZANNE: Alpha Delta Pi, WICI, RTNDA, Dean's List, SRC, WBGU-TV
RUPER, MICHELLE: Women's Varsity Softball Team, Intramural Softball, Flag Football, Volleyball
RUPERT, GREGORY: BG Weight Club, Vice Pres — BG Scuba Club, Exec. Bd. of CJO — Act. Chairman and Member, Alpha Phi Sigma — Pres., Asst. Scuba Instructor, Aviation Officer Candidate for US Marine Corps., Soccer, Football, Volleyball, Team Capt. of Intramural Soccer Team for 1983
RUPINSKI, ROBERT: Gamma Iota Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Cross Country, Intramural Football, Softball, Floor Hockey, Circle K, Treas., Resident Advisor — 2 Yrs., Century Club
RUPP, MARY: Phi U President, SNEA, BGHEA, AHEA, COPSO
RUSHINSKY, PAMELA: AMICS, Mgmt. Club, Intramural Sports
ROSSELL, MICHAEL: Phi Gamma Delta, Intramural Football, Basketball
RUTTI, PAUL: Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramural, Club Sports, Sec. of Fellowship of Christian Students, Pres. — Students for Life
RYAN, DAVID: Student Consumer Union — Chairman, Student Legal Services, Inc. — Public Rel. Chair and Co-Founder, Off-Campus Rep. of USG, Faculty Senate Rep., Ohio Student Assoc. Delegate
SABATINO, LORI: Kappa Sigma Little Sis, Dean's List, UAO, Assoc. of Systems Mgmt., WIB, Mgmt. Club, Prout Hall Council, Intramural Softball
SABOL, JAN: Sigma Alpha Iota, Intramurals, Pres. — A Cappella
SACKMAN, KATHLEEN: Alpha Chi Omega, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, NSSHLA
SALES, MORGAN: SDX, BG News
SALISBURY, TERRI: Active Christians Today, Spirit of Life Singers
SAMHRIC, KATHLEEN: Beta Alpha Psi, Acct. Club, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, UAO, Assoc. for Systems Mgmt., Intramural Softball
SAMUELSON, BRIAN: Pi Kappa Alpha, Assoc. Justice — Interfrat. Council Jud. Bd.
SANBORN, WILLIAM: Acct. Club, Ski Club, Students Helping in Programming, Intramural Coed Softball
SANCHEZ, DEBRA: Women's Softball
SANDERS, LAURIE: UAO, WBGU-FM, BGRNO
SANDOR, PATRICK: The BG News, Photo Editor
SARACHENE, DAVID: Symphonic Band, Concert Band, Marching Band, Orchestra, OSMEA, Phi Mu Alpha, Navigators
SAUBER, JACQUELINE: LEM Club, UAA, SNEA
SAUERMAN, LINDA: BG Women's Chorus, Falconettes, Skating Team, Women in Bus., Gamma Iota Sigma Insurance Frat., Mgmt. Club
SAVAGE JR., JOSEPH: Pres — Commuter Off-Campus Organ., Treas., Commuter Off-Campus Org., Sports Editor, BG Wheels, Intramurals, SLS Bd., USG, UAO
SAYERS, SUSAN: Human Dev. Club — Pres., Intra — Univ. Pres. Council, Council of Pres. of Student Org., Water-ski Team, Vol. Work — St. Thomas More, Campus Big Brothers
SCHABEL, TERESE: Chi Omega, Intramurals, AMA, WIB
SCHAEFER, MARY: Assoc. for Systems Mgmt., Intramural Softball, Basketball
SCHAFER, LOU ANN: ASID, UAO, NAIT
SCHAFER, ROBERTA: Alpha Xi Delta, Dean's List, Intramurals, Pledge Class Song Chairman, Asst. Pledge Trainer, Spirit/PR Chrmn, Sr. Panhel, APICS, NAPM, Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Greek Week Co — Chrmn, Greek Policy Comm., Panhellenic Club., Panhellenic Publicity Comm., and Greek United Comm
SCHALK, PATRICIA: UAO — Travel Comm, SNEA, Nat'l Student Exchange — Eastern Montana College, Billings Student Taught — Glasgow, Scotland in Conjunction with Jordan Hill College
SCHEFFLER, PAMELA: AYA Year Abroad in France and Spain, Pi Delta Phi, Spanish Club

SCHELLENBERGER, ANNE: SNEA, ACE, Lifetalk Bible Studies
SCHEPER, CINDY: Varsity Tennis — 4 Yrs., Captain — 1984
SCHIRO, CAROL: St. Thomas More — Folk Group, Clown/Mime Ministry, Amer. Youth Hostels, UAO
SCHLABIG, MATTHEW: Intramurals, Racquetball Club, ACM
SCHLOSSER, EVELYN: Alpha Delta Pi
SCHMIDT, JOHN: Tau Kappa Epsilon, UAA, New Student Orientation Leader
SCHMIDT, LAURA: Offenhauer Honorary, Pres — Public Rel. Student Soc. of Amer., PRSSA Newsletter Editor, UAA, Resident Advisor, Pre-Reg. Vol., Housing Appeals Bd.
SCHMIEDING, KAREN: Delta Zeta, Intramurals, Rush Counselor, Peer Advisor — H & Comm. Serv. College, VIP — Co-Chairman, Adopt-A-Grandparent — Coordinator and Member, UGA — VP
SCHNEE, CHRISTINE: Chi Omega, All Greeks Who's Who
SCHOBELOCH, MELISSA: Alpha Gamma Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Pi Delta Phi, Synchronized Swimming Club
SCHOLTZ, CAROLYN: Alpha Phi Omega, Amer. Prod. and Inv. Control Soc., Nat'l Assoc. of Purchasing Mgmt., Acct. Club — 2 Yrs., Mgmt. Club — Vice Pres., VIP
SCHRIEVER, DAVID: Alpha Tau Omega, Intramural Softball and Volleyball
SCHROCK, JERRY: Project Montreal Student Teaching, SNEA
SCHROEDER, SALLY: Alpha Xi Delta, Ski Club, SNO, Pre-Reg. Volunteer
SCHULTZ, LINDA: UAA, Spanish Club, Mortar Bd., Honors Student Assoc., Beta Gamma Sigma, Varsity Women's Tennis
SCHWARTZ, DAVID: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Amer. Chem. Soc. Stud. Affil., Softball — Men's and Co-ed.
SCHWEIN, JEFF: Alpha Epsilon Delta, Dean's List, Intramural Sports
SCOTT, HEATHER: Kappa Delta Pi
SCREPTOCK, JACK: Kappa Sigma, Alpha Sigma Phi, CJO, Student Ct., Harshman Caf. Office Personnel, Intramural Football, Cross Country, Softball
SEALS, DAVID: Phi Beta Sigma, Intramurals
SEALS, TINA: FAMBA, Intramural Softball — Coed.
SEARS, DIANE: Mkt. Club
SEIDEL, MARTIN: Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, AMA
SEILER, JEAN: The Golden Key, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, VIP, Alpha Phi Omega
SELLARS, CATHERINE: Delta Gamma, Orientation Leader, NSE, UAO — Public, UAA, Asst. Social Chairman Delta Gamma, ACE, Panhellenic Clipboard Chairperson, Panhel Publicity, Greek Unity Comm., Tutor — Help-A-Child
SELMON, LEIGH ANN: ASID, Resident Advisor, The Key
SEMELBERGER, KEN: Beta Gamma Sigma, Intramural Football, Baseball
SENGSTOCK, SHELLEY: Phi Eta Sigma, Social Work Club, Intramural Volleyball, Softball
SGAMBELLONE, SCOTT: Intramural Softball, Sales Rep. — WFAL Radio, Mgmt. Club, Sales Club
SHADE, ROBERT: Rhomeo Club — Sigma Gamma Rho Sorority, Obsidian, Phoenix Literary Mag., AMA, Mgmt. Club, Minor. Bus. Student Org., Intramural Bowling, Black Student Union, Bd. of Black Cult. Act., Advisory Comm. of General Fee Allocation
SHANKLIN, JEAN: Alpha Xi Delta, Asst. Social Chairman, Social Chairman — '83-'84, BGSU Hostess Comm., Student Ct., Nat'l Student Exchange
SHARP, RICHARD: Sigma Nu, Phi Eta Sigma, Acct. Club, Beta Alpha Psi, UAO, Sigma Nu — Treas., IFC Cabinet, ROTC Air Force, State Coordinator Mid — Am IFC Assoc.
SHEA JR., JOHN: Skating Club, Renaissance Ensemble, Concert Band, Gamelan Ensemble
SHEFFIELD, SCOTT: Intram. Football, Basketball, Softball
DHEPHERD, LETITIA: Univ. Performing Dancer, Pommerettes
SHETLER, ANN: Phi Eta Sigma Honorary, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, SRC Employee Bd., Pro Shop Mgr.
SHIELDS, THOMAS: Sigma Nu, Intramural Sports
SHIPLEY, LYNN: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Exec. Comm. — Law Soc., UAO, Acct. Club
SHIRDON, LORI: Golden Key, Gamma Iota Sigma — Insurance Club, BGSU Symphonic Band, Fall Concert Band
SHANK, TAMARA: Mkt. Club, Peer Advisor at The Well, Campus Tour Guide, Golden Key, Dean's List
SHOCK, SALLY: SATA
SHRIVER, DEBRA: Marching Band, Tau Beta Sigma, Social Work Club

SHUCK, MONICA: French Club, French House, Softball, Tennis
SHUTT, ELIZABETH: Gamma Phi Beta — Vice Pres., Song Chairman, Goldenheart, McDonald Quad Council, SNEA, Flag Football, Softball
SILLAMAN, SAMUEL: Epsilon Pi Tau, Dir. of Spotlight Entertainment of UAO, ASID, IBD, AGC
SIMMS, JILL: Beta Alpha Psi, Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Acct. Club, Financial Vice Pres. — of Acct. Club, ASM
SINNETT, DAVID: Intramural Hockey, Curling, Softball, Curling Club
SIR, SUSAN: Gamma Phi Beta, WIB, Dean's Advisory Council, ASM, Mkt. Club, Orientation Leader and Staff, UAO
SKOWRONEK, ROBERT: Sigma Alpha Epsilon, Omicron Delta Kappa, Order of Omega, IFC — President
SLAGE, LISA: Kappa Delta Sorority, Omicron Delta Kappa — Pres., Mortar Bd., Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Panhellenic Council — Treas., Nat'l Model United Nations
SLATER, JEFFREY: Design Club, Adv. Club, Racquetball Club, Rugby Club — 2 Yrs., Racquetball Club - 2 Yrs.
SLAUGHTER, LORI: Alpha Lambda Delta, CJO, UAA
SLONE, MARNETTA: Exec. Comm. — Pre-Law Soc., Acct. Club, Pre-Law Soc.
SLUSSER, MELINDA: Tau Beta Sigma, OSMEA, Marching Band, Concert Band, Symphonic Band
SLYS, NANCY: Beta Gamma Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Phi, Acct. Club, Peer Counseling
SALTZ, CYNTHIA: Delta Gamma, Nat'l Student Nurses Assoc.
SMARRELLA, KAREN: ASM, ACM, UAA, UAO, Softball
SMILJANICH, BARBARA: Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis, Intrast. Women's Rugby Team
SMITH, BRYAN: Mgmt. Club, APICS Club, Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball
SMITH, CHRISTINA: Alpha Xi Delta, Rush Counselor, Vice Pres. of Rush Counselors
SMITH, CHRISTINE: Student Nat'l Ed. Assoc., Nat'l Bus. Ed. Assoc.
SMITH, DAVID L.: Delta Sigma Pi, APICS, ASM
SMITH, DIRK: Phi Kappa Psi, Eta Eta Sigma, Intramurals, SNEA, ACGFA Comm., Rink Rats
SMITH, ELAINE: Alpha Chi Omega, Beta Alpha Psi, Order of Omega, Golden Key, Acct. Club, IBA, WIB, College Repub. Club, Panhellenic Rush Counselor, Tutoring
SMITH, ENCIL PHILIP: Phi Kappa Psi, Assoc. for Syst. Mgmt., Tour Guide, Orientation Leader, AMA, Hall Council, Public Rel. Chrmn., UAO, Campus Big Brothers
SMITH, JAMIE: Alpha Delta Pi, ACM, Panhel Greek Unity Comm., Intramural Softball
SMITH, JAN: Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Kappa Phi Service Club, Acct. Club, Health Care Club, WIB
SMITH, JENNIFER: Alpha Chi Omega, Layout Editor of The Gavel, Spring — '83, Intramural Softball, Football, VCTO
SMITH, JULIA: ACE, SNEA
SMITH, JUSTIN: Intramurals, BGSU Triathalons — 2 Yrs., APICS — Vice Pres., Nat'l Assoc. of Purch. Mgmt., Mgmt. Club
SMITH, KARRIE: Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Golden Key, Intramural Sports, OAEA, SOFA, Dean's List
SMITH, KEITH: Intramural Basketball, Softball, Football
SMITH, KEVIN CARL: Alpha Lambda Delta, Golden Key, Samuel Cardinal Stritch Scholarship, ACM, Job Comm. Chairman
SMITH, LINDA FABER: Beta Gamma Sigma, WIB, Phi Beta Lambda, Dean's List
SMITH, MARGARET: Mkt. Club, Adv. Club, BG News — Adv. Sales Rep.
SMITH, MARK F.: Collegiate Choral, Men's Chorus, Phi Mu Alpha
SMITH, MICHAEL: SNEA, Intramural Basketball, Softball
SMITH, PHILLIP: Intramurals
SMITH, ROBINA: Golden Key, Phi Kappa Psi Little Sis, ASPA, WIC Inc.
SMITH, RIBON ROBIN L.: SCEC, SHIP, Roy Offenhauer Soc.
SMITH, SCOT: Personnel Club, Mkt. Club — Blue Chip, Cross Country, Track — both for 4 Yrs., Intramurals
SMITH, SHERRY: Alpha Kappa Alpha
SMITH, STEPHEN: Sigma Phi Epsilon, Golden Key, At-Large Rep. USG
SMITH, MRS. TRACIE: SNEA, ACE
SMITH, TRACY LYNN: Kappa Phi — Treas./Chaplin, SNEA
SNAY, DAVID: Tau Kappa Epsilon, UAO, ASM, Escort Service, Intramurals

SNIDER, DAVID: Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramurals 4 yrs.
SNODGRASS, SUSAN: PRSSAM UAO, Dir. — At-Large, UAA
SNOOK, TERI: Kappa Delta
SNOW, MS DEBORAH: Alpha Lambda Delta, SNEA, Women's Intercollegiate Volleyball, Intramural Softball
SNYDER, KATHRYN: UAA, Mgmt. Club
SNYDER, PAMELA: Mkt. Club, UAO, Phi Eta Sigma, Omicron Delta Epsilon, Golden Key
SOKOL, DAVID: Intramural Football, Softball, Floor Hockey — Team Captain, Resident Advisor — 2 Yrs., Univ. Food Operation Comm., Graphic Coordinator
SOYKA, KAREN: ACE, Orientation Leader, Resident Advisor
SPAIN, JAYNE: WIB — Treas., Acct. Club, Finance Club, Bloodmobile Vol.
SPASIANO, ROBIN: Alpha Gamma Deltan WIC, Radio Tv News Directors Assoc.
SPATE, TERRY: Sec. — International Bus. Assoc.
SPRIGGS, KAREN: Phi Upsilon Omicron — Historian, ACT, Human Development Club, Pre-Registration Volunteer
SPROWLS, REBECCA: Phi Beta Lambda
SPUHLER, DONALD: Intramurals
SRAMEK, KELLY: Alpha Phi, SATA, ATTA, SOFA
STAHL, KELLY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Ohio Student Music Educ. Assoc., A Cappella, Collegiate Chorale
STAMMEN, CAROLYN: Pep Club, Eta Sigma Gamma, Intramurals
STARKS, MARLIN: Theta Chi, Intramurals, Phi Eta Sigma
STASKIEWICZ, JANET: Kappa Delta Pi, Alpha Lambda Delta
STAULT, DEBORAH: Intramurals, FMA, Marketing Club
STEELE, STEVE: Kappa Kappa Psi, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Phi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, Kappa Delta Pi, Mortar Board, Intramurals, Undergraduate Alumni Assoc., Marching Band, Athletic Band, Concert Bands
STEEN, CARLA: Dean's List, Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi, BG News, Lacrosse
STEFFENS, DEBRA: Kappa Mu Epsilon — Pres., Beta Beta — Historian, Alpha Lambda Delta
STEIGNER, JAMIE: Sigma Tau Delta, Glipa Advisor
STEIRER, JOSEPH: Sales and Selling Mgmt. Club, Alpha Sigma Phi, IEC Faculty Relations, Weight Club, Intramurals
STEPANIK, GAYLE: Alpha Lambda Delta, ACCT, Club, ASM, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Intramurals, SRC Student Employee Board - Sec.
STEPLETON, KIMBERLY: Gamma Iota Sigma, Women's Springboard Diving Team, Philosophy Club
STEVANS, DAWN: WICI, WBGU — Program Director — Music Director
STEVENS, MARY ELISE: Alpha Phi, Order of Omega, Intramurals, Tour Guide, Orientation Leader
STEWART, PAULA: Delta Zeta, Order of Omega, Dean's List, UAO, Orientation Board, Senior Challenge, Panhel Cabinet, MDA Superdance
STITH, SALLY: Alpha Tau Omega Little Sis
STOTZER, DANE: ACM
STOUT, CHRISTINE: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis, ACE, SNEA
STOUT, TODD: Phi Delta Theta, Intramurals, Marketing Club, Sales and Selling Mgmt. Club
STOVER, BRADLEY: Epsilon Pi Tau
STOY, NADYNE: AMA, Selling and Sales Mgmt. Club, UAO, University Alumni Assoc., WICI
STREIFFERT, LORETTA: Phi Eta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Society of Professional Journalists Sigma Delta Chi, PRSSA, Volunteer Report — Copy Editor — BG News
STUBBS, LORI: SNEA, NSSHLA
STULL, SHERRY: Delta Gamma, Panhel Council — Rep., Greek Week Committee, Greek Unity Committee, Panhel Pledge Council — Treas.
STUMP, TAMI: Alpha Xi Delta, WICI, WBGU-TV Channel 57, Philanthropy Chairman — Alpha Xi Delta
STUMPHAUZER, BARBARA: Tau Beta Sigma, Alpha Lambda Delta, Marching Band
STURGEON, JANET: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Delta Pi, Delta Psi Kappa — Pres., UAO, United Christian Fellowship, Undergraduate Curriculum Committee, Physical Educ. Professional Club, Student-Faculty Dialogue, Intramurals, Varsity Field Hockey, Varsity Track and Field
SULEN, FRANK: Intramurals, ACCT, Club
SULLIVAN, CRAIG: Beta Alpha Psi, The Key, ACCT, Club, University Computer Task Force
SUNDERMAN, ROBERT: Alpha Sigma Phi, ASM, Order of Omega Leadership, Outstanding Young Men of America
SUTER, DAVID: Sales and Selling Mgmt. Club, Rugby Club — Treas.

SWALLOW, STEVEN: Beta Alpha Psi, ACCT. Club, Tutoring Committee, Intramurals

SWANSINGER, JOHN: Intramurals, Tutorial Staff Student Development Program

SWIFT, JENNIFER: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Golden Key, Geology Club — V. Pres., Chemistry Teaching Asst.

SWIHART, BRENDA: Chi Omega, The Gavel, Intramurals, Student Athletic Board — V. Pres., UAO, USG, Athletic Dept. Staff — Promotions, Sports Management Club, Sports Mgmt. Symposium Team Host

SWIHART, BRETT: Freddie Falcon

SWITALA, MARK: Tau Kappa Epsilon — Treas., Intramurals, Sidewalk Climb Coordinator

SWOPE, SUSAN: UAO, Advertising Club

SWORD, PATRICIA: AMA — Distribution Director

SZABO, CHRISTOPHER: Delta Tau Delta, Intramurals

SZALAY, SHARON: Recreation Club, UAO-Public Rel. and Games Committee, Intramurals

SZCZUBLEWSKI, ROBERT: Golden Key

TAKACS, JOE: Bowling Team, Intramurals

TARTAGLIO, LAURA: Alpha Xi Delta, Dean's List, Intramurals, NAPM, APICS

TARTZ, SUSAN: Health Care Club, IBA

TAVANO, GINA: Phi Upsilon Omicron — Treas.

TAYLOR, JON: Beta Gamma Sigma — V. Pres., Finance Club — V. Pres., ACT

TAYLOR, MARY: Gamma Phi Beta, Panhel-Public Rel. Committee

TAYLOR, TARA: UAO, Student Builders Assoc.

TERRELL, LORI: Delta Gamma, Undergraduate Student Gov't

TERRILL, PATRICIA: Intramurals, Int'l TV Assoc. — Sec., PRSSA, WICI, WBGU-TV — Volunteer

TESAR, CONNIE: Kappa Delta, ACE, Intramurals, Rush Counselor

THAYER, EILEEN: Sigma Phi Epsilon Golden Hearts, Synchronized Swim Team, Marketing Club, UAO

THESING, BRAD: Sigma Nu, Intramurals, Mgmt. Club, Century Club

THESING, ELIZABETH: Alpha Phi, Panhel Council, Greek Week Steering Committee — Games Chairman, Greek Representative Coordinator, SNEA

THIBO, ANNE: SCEC, SNEA, Pre-Reg. Volunteer, Orientation Leader, Curling Club

THOMAS, CHARLES: German Club Varsity Soccer

THOMAS, MELANIE: Women's Club Soccer, ACM

THOMAS, MICHAEL: Student Activity Board, Choir, Phi Beta Lambda, Card Section, Intramurals

THOMAS, TAMMY: Gerontology Club, Hall Council

THOMPSON, CHRISTINE: Phi Kappa Phi, FAMRA, Golden Key

TIEDT, KELLY: Gamma Phi Beta, Design Club

TIMAS, MICHAEL: AGC, Intramurals

TIMMONS, BOBBIE: Social Work Club, Club Waterski Team

TOLLE, STUART: Intramurals

TOLUSSA, LUISA: Pi Delta Phi, Intramurals, IBA, AIESEC, Finance Club

TOMBOW, DOUGLAS: Beta Alpha Psi — V. Pres., Intramurals

TOMLIN, TANYA: Sigma Alpha Iota, Symphonic Band, Philharmonia, Fall Wind Ensemble, Concert Band, Percussion/Marimba Ensemble, Women's Chorus, Ohio Student Music Educators Assoc. — V. Pres.

TONRY, BETH: Undergraduate Psyc. Assoc., Hall Council

TOPP, JUDY: Alpha Phi

TOUW, SHELLY: Pre-Law Society, Society for Technical Communications, IBA, Falconettes

TOWSLEE, PAMELA: UAA, Women in Business

TOY, SIDNEY: Sigma Nu, Weight Club, Powerlifting Team, Intramurals

TRACY, MONICA: ACE

TREECE, KRISTY: Phi Eta Sigma, Navigators Christian Org., ASID, Intramurals

TRIEPEI, SHERYL: Social Work Club, ACT, Intramurals

TROMP, MIRLA: WSA, WIB, UAO

TURNER, GENISE: Alpha Angel Org.

TYKODI, TERESA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Kappa Mu Epsilon, Golden Key

UETRECHT, TAMMY: Intramurals — Softball, Football, Volleyball, Campus Big Sisters

UMPHREY, TERRI: Med. Tech. — Treas., Navigators

URBAN, JULIE: UAA, FMA

UTHER, SUSAN: Assoc. of Applied Bus. in Comp. Science Tech. from Firelands College, BGSU, Footloose Falcons Square Dance Club

VAGT, THOMAS: MKT Club, Intramural Sports

VAN CLEVE, JOAN: Intramural Tennis, Softball, UAO, FCS, ACE, Weightlifting Club

VAN DEN BOSSCHE, HENDRIK: Phi Kappa Psi, Orientation Leader, Court Defense Counselor, Student Ct. Justice, SNEA, Senior Challenge, Help-A-Child, WLEC Firelands Campus Radio Show

VANDERVORT, KIM: Alpha Gamma Delta, UAO, UAA, SCEC, Vice Pres. of Panhellenic Council, Miss BGSU Prod. Staff

VANNATTA, MARK: Delta Sigma Pi, Golden Key, Law Society

VAN SCHAIK, CAROLYN ANN: BG News, Resident Advisor, WIC, UAO, Intramural Softball, Football, Basketball

VANSOY, PAMELA: SNEA

VAN WERT, KAREE: Alpha Phi Sigma, Phi Eta Sigma, CJO, Royal Green, Spanish Club, Army ROTC, Sec. — CJO, Treas. — Royal Green, Intramural Volleyball, Water Polo, Royal Green Drill Team, Army ROTC Battalion Commander, Scholarship Student 3 Yrs.

VARRICCHIO, CARLA: Intramural Volleyball, Softball, Water Polo

VASCIK, LISA: BGSU Synchronized Swim Team, Synchronized Swim Club, Swan Club — President, Art Ther. Club

VASSALLO, MARY: Phi Eta Sigma, Art Ed. Student Rep., SFA, Student Nat'l Art Ed. Ass.

VAUGHAN, DIANA: VCTO, Chi Omega

VEITH, LAURA: Kappa Delta, Order of Omega, Alpha Lambda Delta, Ski Club, Pledge Class Vice Pres., Sec — Pledge Panhellenic Council, RSA, Cabinet member Panhel Council, Comm. Coord. of Kappa Delta, Tour Guide

VELO, FANIYA: Gamma Phi Beta, Gamma Phi Beta Recording Sec., Corresponding Sec., UAO, Publicity, Public Relations, Exhibits and Side Door Entertainment Comm. — of UAO, Greek Unity Comm., SNAEA

VENDITTI, DEBRA: Mkt. Club, Adv. Club

VENNER, JONATHAN: Intramurals, WFAL-AM, WBGU-FM

VERNON, TYRONE: Univ. Jazz Band

VESPOLI, CHERYL: Delta Zeta Sorority

VINE, SANDRA: Alpha Chi Omega

VINOVERSKI, JULIE: UAO, USG, IBA, Hollis A. Moore Lecture Comm., Women's Track, Intramural Softball

VITALE, ANTHONY: Intramurals

VLAHOS, MARGARITA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Beta Gamma Sigma, Golden Key, UAO, Delta Sigma Pi, Assoc. for Mkt Club, Systems Mgmt., Univ. Union Kitchen Student Mgr.

VOGEL, PEGGY SUE: ACE, SNEA

VONAKIS, BECKY: Alpha Lambda Delta, Intramural Basketball, ACCSA — Treas., UAA

VRADELIS, LAURA: Delta Zeta, Sports Mgmt. Club, Univ. Intramural Adv. Bd., Intramural Softball, Flag Football, Basketball, Water Polo

VUKSTA, JOSEPH: ASM, Men's Gymnastics Club, Rec Stuc. Employee — Bd.

VULICH, LAURA: UAO, Delta Sigma Pi, Mkt. Club

WAGNER, LORAIN: Intramural Softball, Volleyball, PEP Club, OAHPERD Member

WAGONER, ERIN: Public Relations, Student Soc. of Amer., Outreach Director

WALDRON, EVELYN: Intramural Softball, Alpha Phi Omega, Public Relations — VP, PRSSA

WALDRON, KAREN: SNEA

WALKER, BARBARA: Visual Comm. — Sec.

WALLACE, MARTHA ANN: Acct. Club, Mgmt. Club, APICS

WALSH, CATHERINE: Alpha Delta Pi, Intramurals, Asst. Treas., Treas., Asst. Rush, Historian — for Alpha Delta Pi, Rush Counselor, Desk Cler., SNEA, ACE, Pre-Reg Volunteer

WALSH, JEFFREY: Kappa Sigma, Golden Key, Beta Alpha Psi, Intramurals, Frat. Mgmt. Assoc. — Treas., IFC Scholarship Comm.

WALSH, MARGARET: SCEC, AGCFA Committee, Volunteers in Progress, Campus Sisters, Women for Women, Intramural Softball

WALTER, CHRISTOPHER: Golden Key, Intramural Volleyball, Football, Basketball, SSM Club, SRC Board

WALTER, JOHNNA: Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Upsilon Omicron, Phi Eta Sigma, ASID, Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis

WALTERS, CYNTHIA: Intramural Football, Vice Pres. — IBA, Dir. of Exhibits — UAO, ASM

WALZ, KAREN: Recreation Club, Swan Club, Campus Scouts

WANGLER, SHERYL: Chi Omega, ASM, Internat'l Bus. Assoc., Ski Club

WANTUCH, KATHRYN: OSMEA, Curling Club, Falcon Marching Band, Concert Band

WARD, DENISE: Delta Sigma Pi — Vice Pres, Internal Prof. Honors Student Assoc., UAO, IBA, Alpha Lambda Delta

WARE, TELAIN: Alpha Kappa Alpha, Obsidian Reporter, Minor. Bus. Students Assoc., Nia-Kunba Dance Ensemble

WARREN, CLAVIN: Minor. Bus. Org., Co-op Prog., Intramural Basketball

WARRNE, JOHN: Beta Gamma Sigma, Society of The Flame — Firelands, Intramural Basketball, SAB Senator, SAB — Vice Pres., Weightlifting

WARREN, PAUL: Racquetball Club, Team

WASHBUSH, KAREN: USG — Vice President, Academic Affairs Coor., District Senator, Alpha Phi, Senate — Exec. Comm., Undergrad Council, Faculty Senate, Pres. Banhel Academic Council, Orientation Leader, Senior Challenge Exec, Rush Counselor, Co-Founder of IUPC, Senior Rep. Court, Intramurals

WASIKOWSKI, LYNN: Alpha Lambda Delta, Kappa Delta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, SNEA, ACE, Preschool Assoc. Resident Advisor

WATSON, ERIN: UAO, BG Weight Club, SNEA

WATSON, SANDRA: AMA, Mkt. Club, WIB, Mgmt. Club, Intramural Softball

WATT, SHERRI: Phi Mu — President, Alpha Lambda Delta, Phi Eta Sigma, Order of Omega, Pi Delta Phi, Intramural Softball, Delta Kappa House Corp. Secretary, Panhellenic Council Delegate

WEASNER, KELLY: Sigma Delta Chi, PRSSA, BG News Reporter

WEAVER, SCOTT: Dean's List, Intramural Softball

WEBB, LORNA: Acct. Club, ASM

WEBB, YVETTE: Omega Phi Alpha

WEBER, JOHN: Intramural Football, Basketball, Softball, Acct. Club, Rodgers Big Brothers

WEBER, RICHARD: Intramurals

WEGER, JOSEPH: Honors Student Assoc. — Pres, Activities Chair, Campus Tour Guide, Acct. Club, Beta Alpha Psi, Intramural Basketball, Volleyball, Softball

WEIGANDT, JENNIFER: Sigma Alpha Epsilon Little Sis, SNEA, Nat'l Council of Tchrs. of English

WEILAND, PETER: Mkt. Club, UAO

WEILNAU, VALERIE: ACE, Nat'l Council for Tchrs. of English, Ohio Council for Tchrs. of Mathematics

WEISGERBER, CAROL: NSSLHA — Sec., Golden Key, SCEC, Intramural Basketball, Softball

WEITH, ROGER: Vol. — Amer. Red Cross

WELLING, LISA: Tau Beta Sigma, Univ. Bands

WELLS, JANICE: SNEA

WELTMAN, JUDI: Gamma Phi Beta, Internat'l Business Assoc. Assoc. Purch. Mgrs.

WELTON, EILEEN: Alpha Phi Omega, BATA, Orientation Leader, Announcer/Disc Jockey for WFAL Radio, Recreation Curr. Comm., Recreation Club, UAO, Student Prog. Bd. for Rec. Center

WENZEL, THOMAS NEWMAN: AMA, Sales Club, Sidewalk Climb — '82, Intramural Baseball, Basketball

WESELY, ROGER: Intramurals, Conklin Hall Activities Council

WHALEN, MICHAEL: Pi Kappa Phi, Golden Key, All Intramural Sports

WHARTON, SHERYL: Honor's Student Assoc., Programming and Prod. Staffs — WFAL-AM

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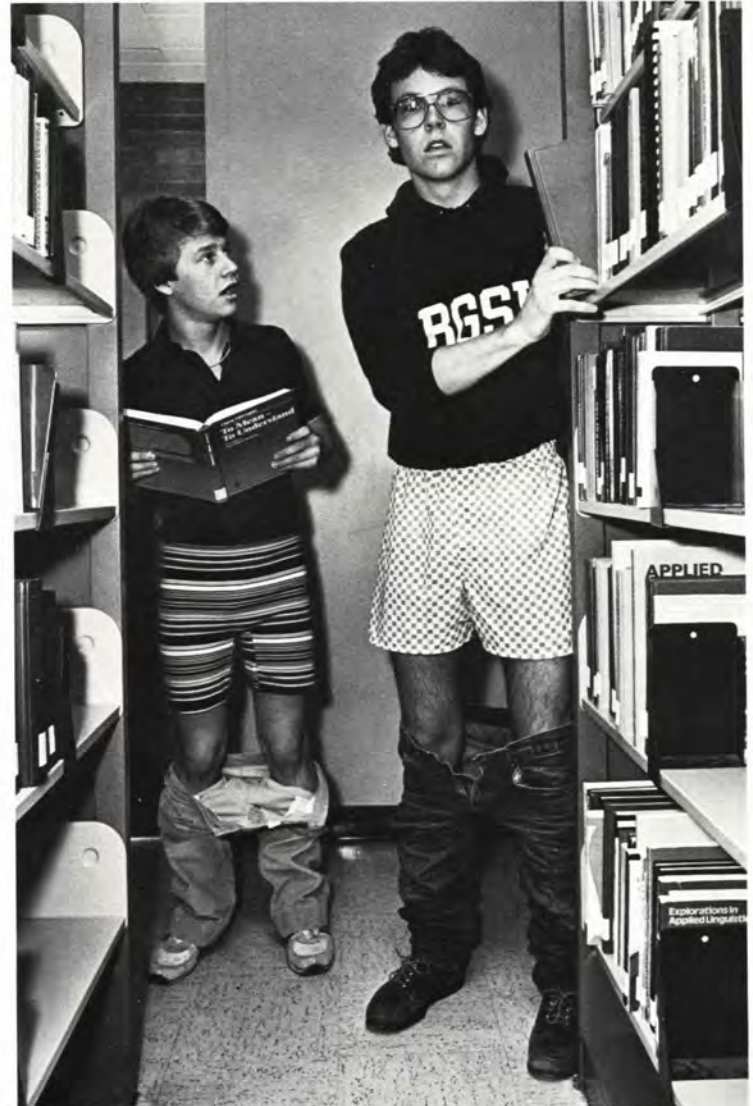


Jim Borgen (5)



Top three photos: Leigh Selmon responds to the photographer for taking her picture. Selmon was involved in a car accident and spent most of the second semester on crutches.

Above and right: Phil Masturzo and Rob Reed provided The KEY with the perfect models to produce two of the most unforgettable ads ever run by The KEY in the BG News.





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 Donna Wennerstrom.

Ken Corbett, owner of Sundance Restaurant



Dan Stauffer

Against all odds the 1984 KEY is finally finished. After over one year filled with: fighting with university committees, working with an undermanned staff composed of many people who always had time for everything but the yearbook, and endless allnighters and headaches, it's finally finished. To take all the credit alone would be a big mistake on my part. So, I would like to thank those people who helped me:

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Jim Borgen, Editor

