

1971

# Daytonian 1971

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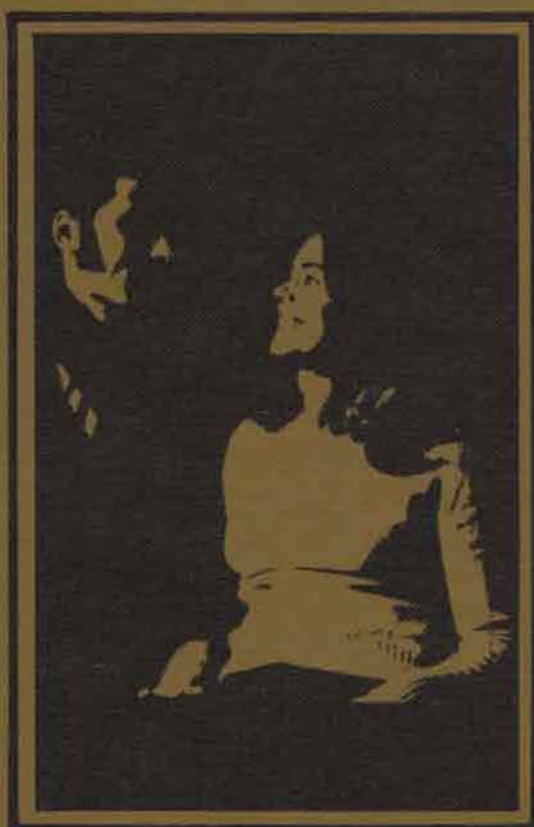
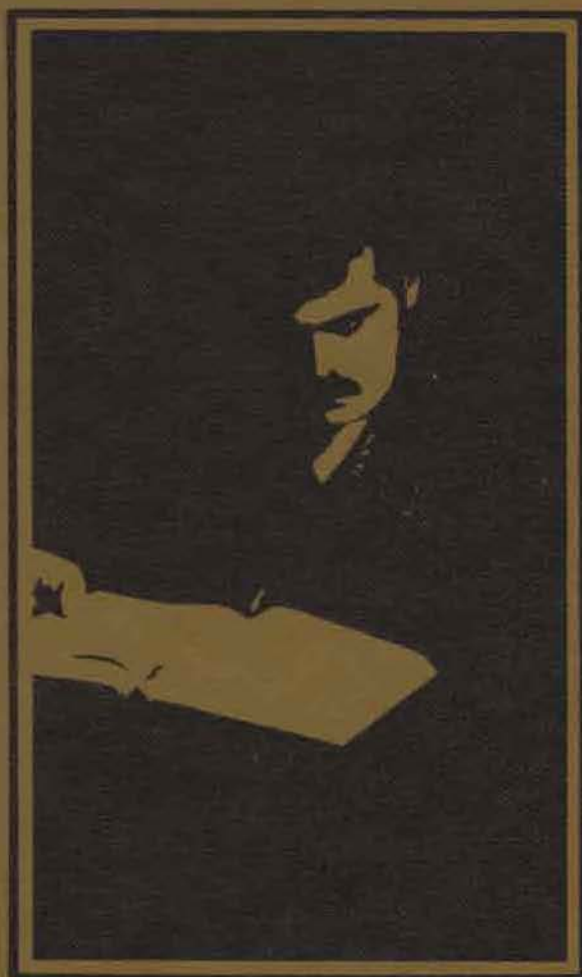
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# DAYTONIAN

1971



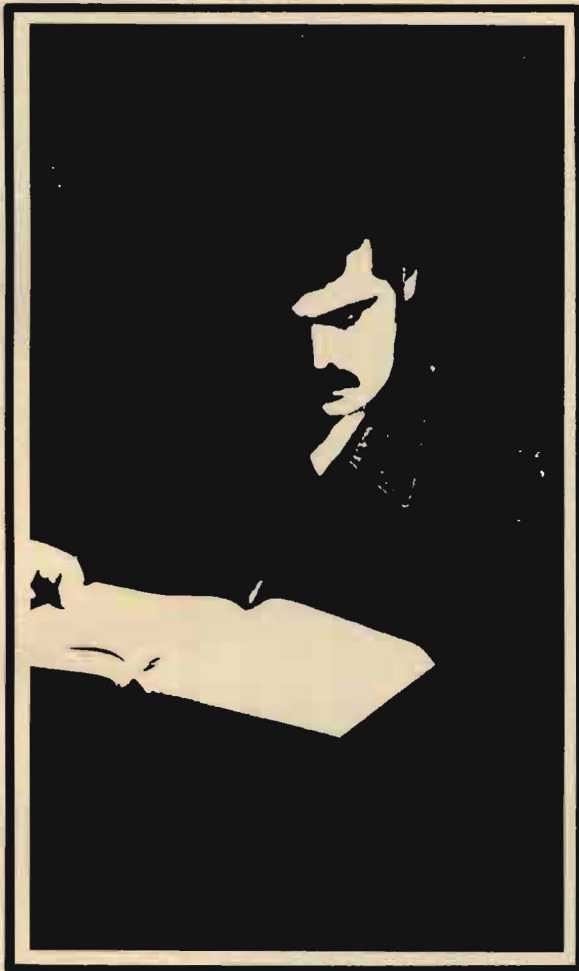


OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT  
UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON  
DAYTON, OHIO 45469



# DAYTONIAN

## 1971



James H. Carroll — Editor  
Gail Delap and Bob Pangburn — Co-Editors

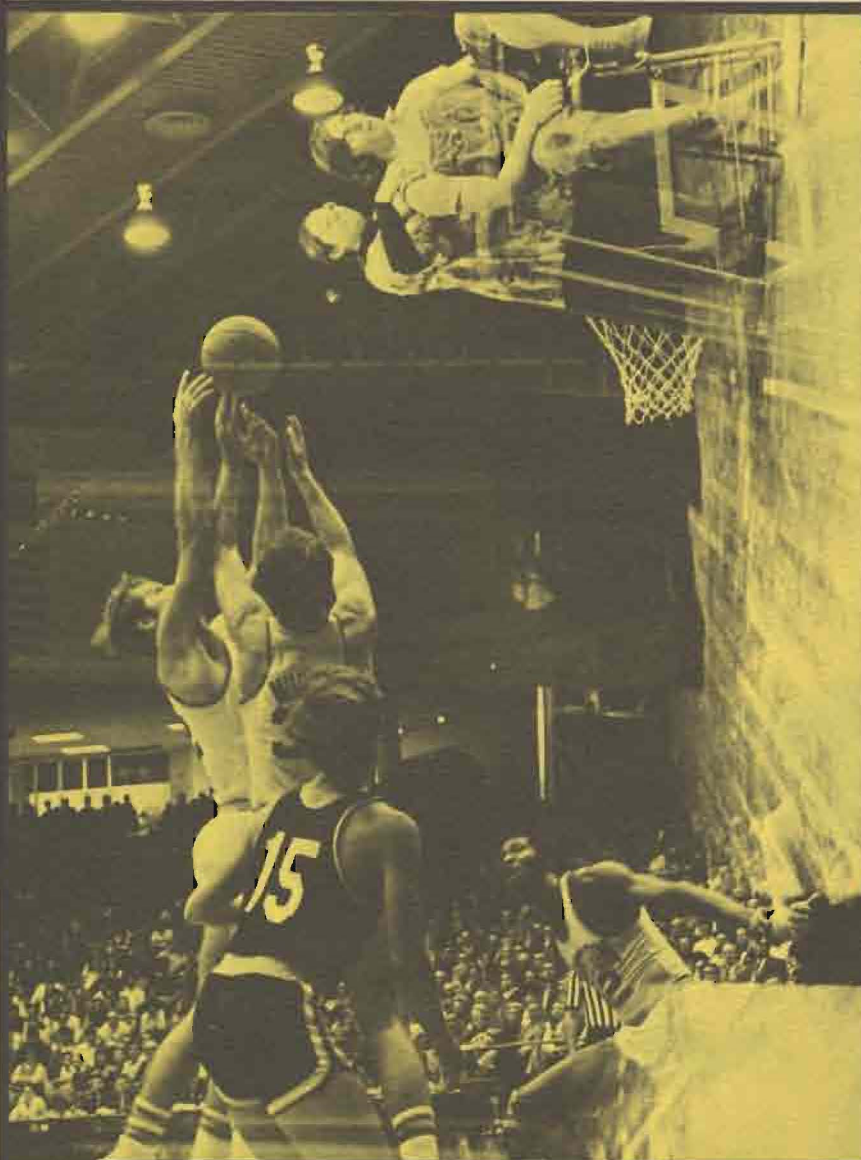


# EVENTS

*Gail Delap*

*Kevin Meagher*

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# PEOPLE

/ ADMINISTRATION

Donna Grendys

/ TOGETHER

Marie Van Leeuwen

/ THEIR PLACES

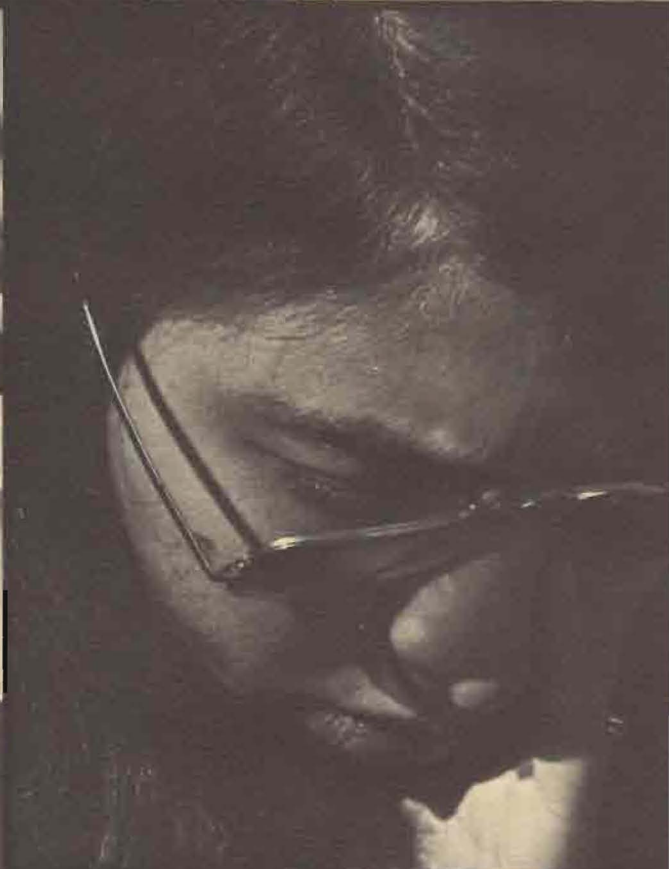
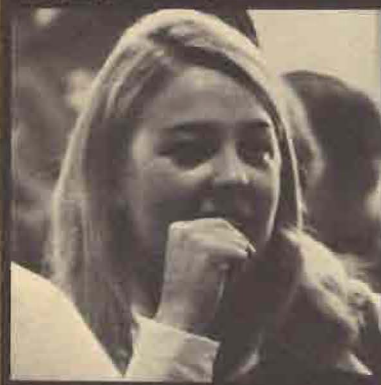
Mike Birch

/ SENIORS

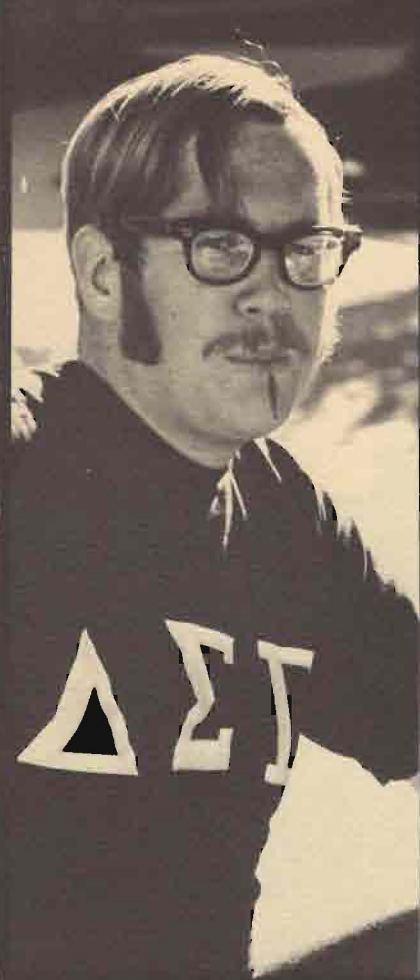
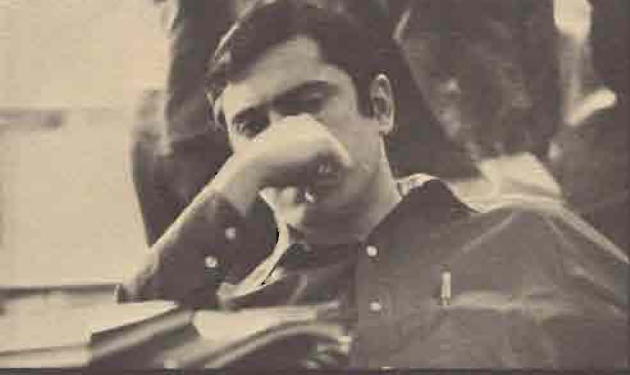
Maribeth Alonzi



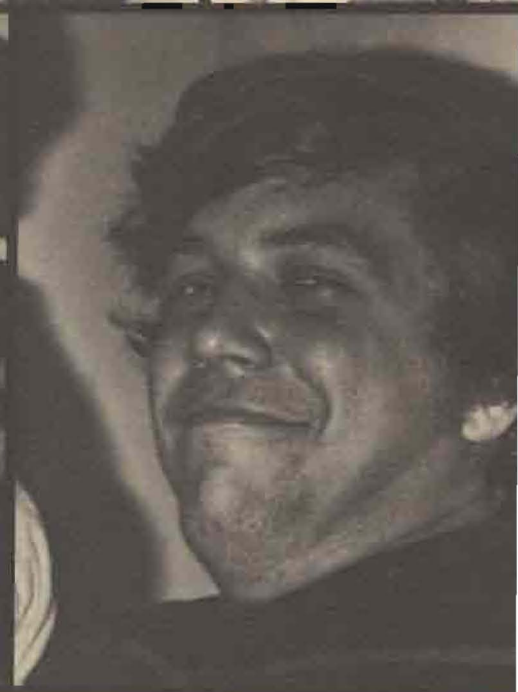




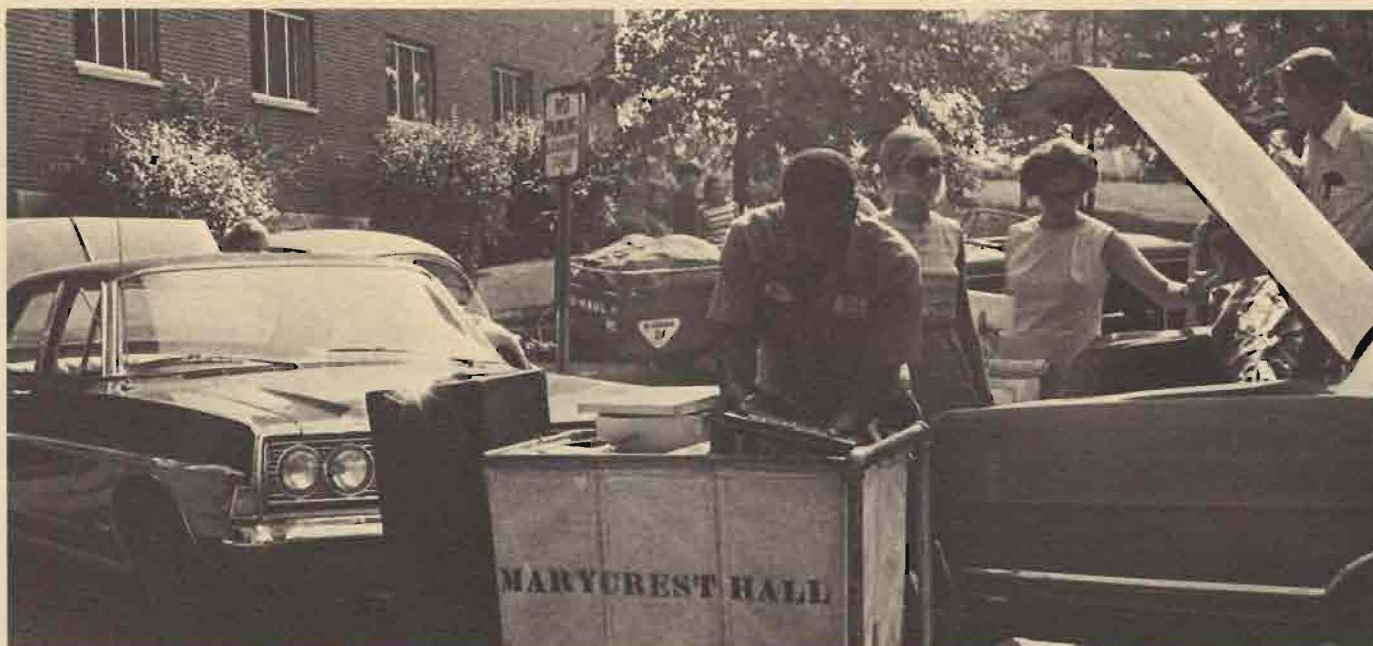




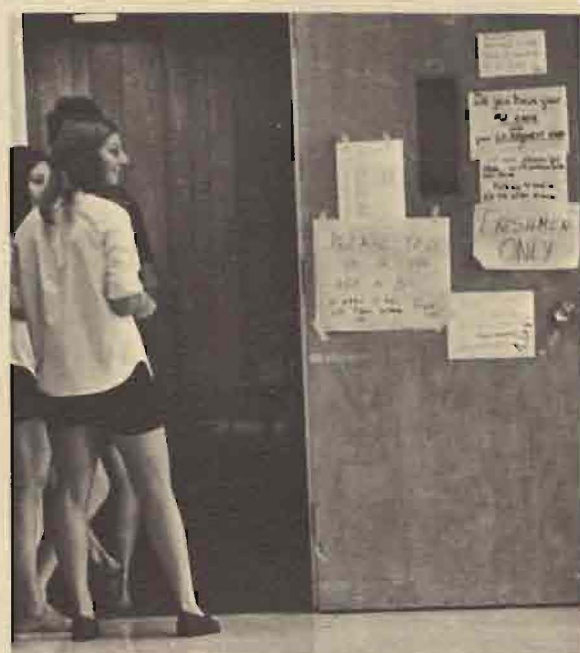


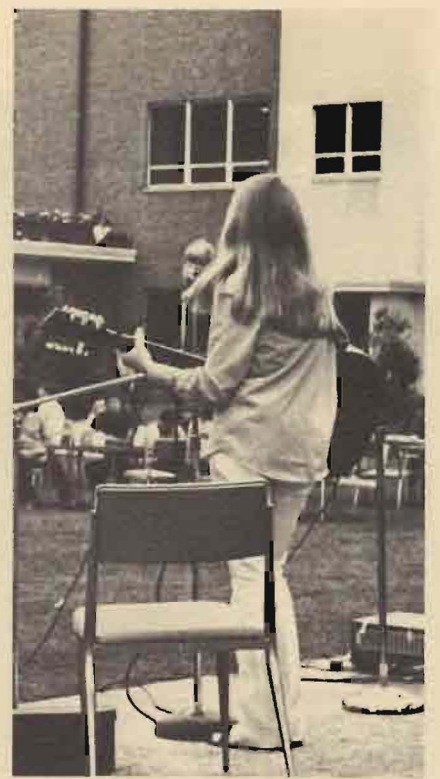




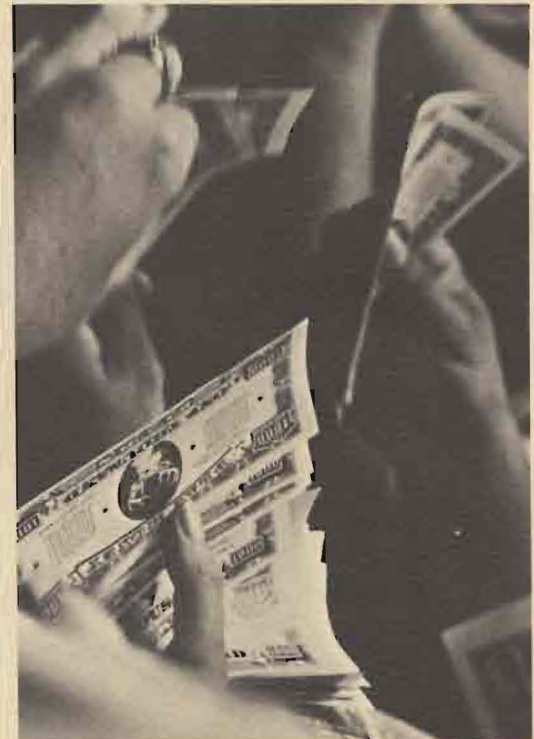
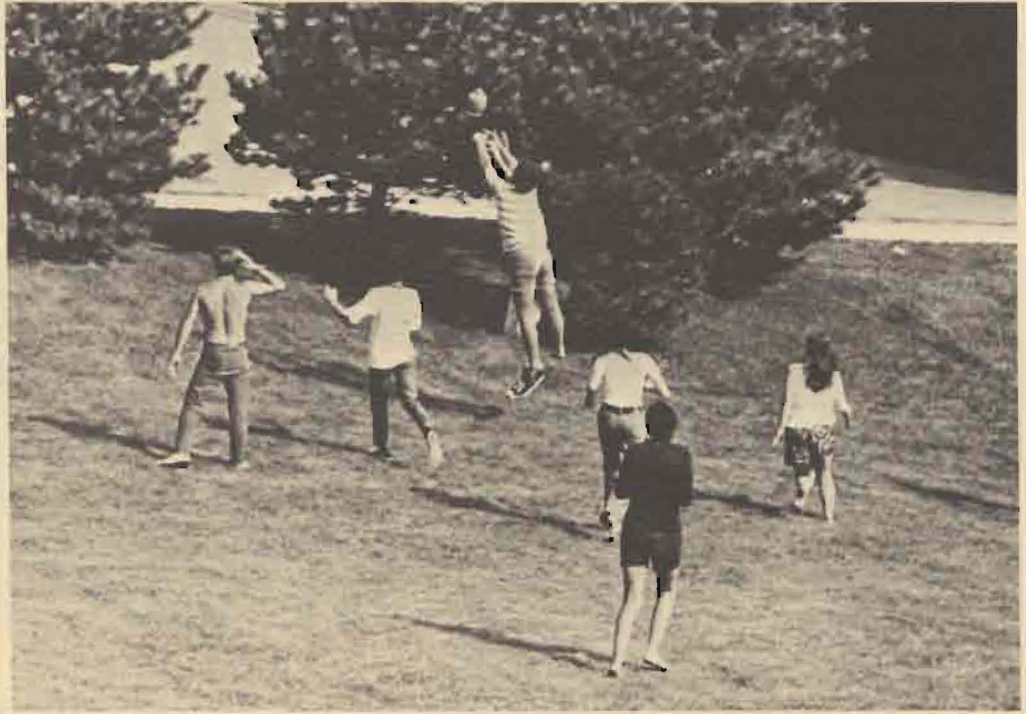


# NEW STUDENT INTRODUCTION











At first they looked the same, Mom and Dad unloading a car full of necessities. Then the new students met each other, they met the old students, they met the University. But something seemed a little different this year, their values were somewhat shifted, their hair was a little longer, they were interested in new things. They still got drunk on 3.2% beer and they were still frantic in trying to meet and make new friends, but there was something new in the Class of '74. A certain look in their eyes gave away their identity (maybe they were open too wide). They weren't closing out the little world around them yet. But after a week of classes, they blend in, their eyes close. Almost.





Legs get awful tired after a few hours practice.  
There must be something to keep you going.  
It makes you wonder.



## MARCHING COEDS

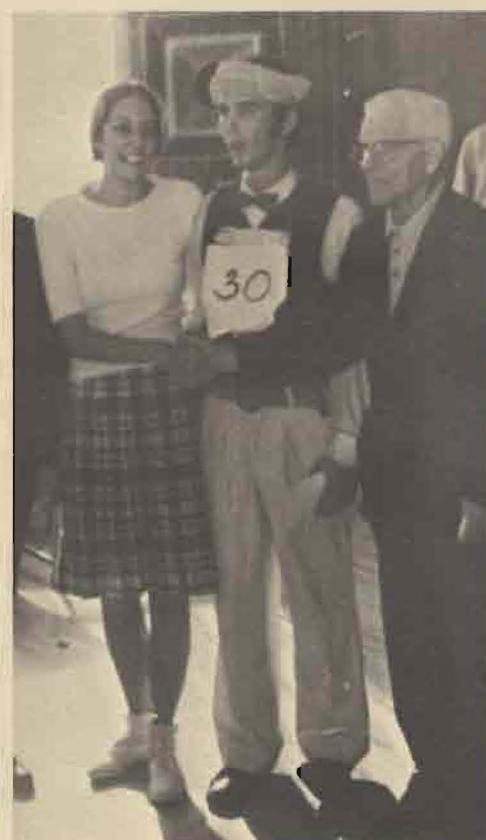
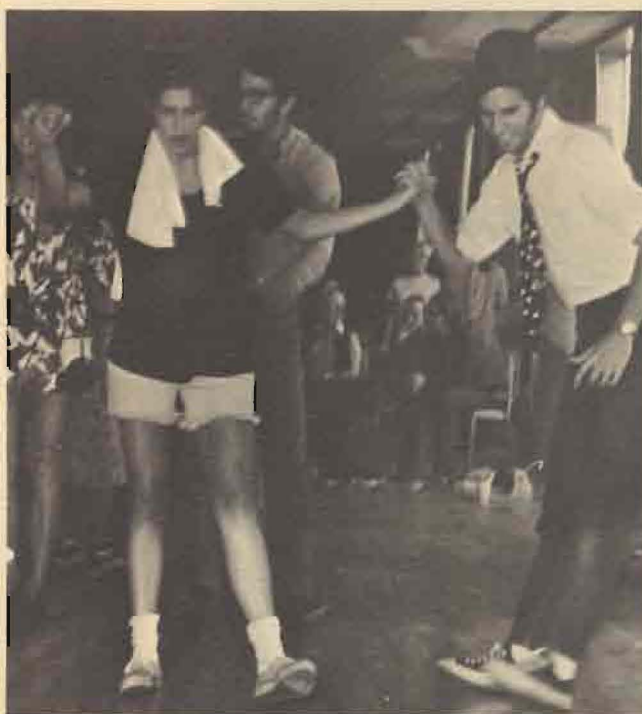


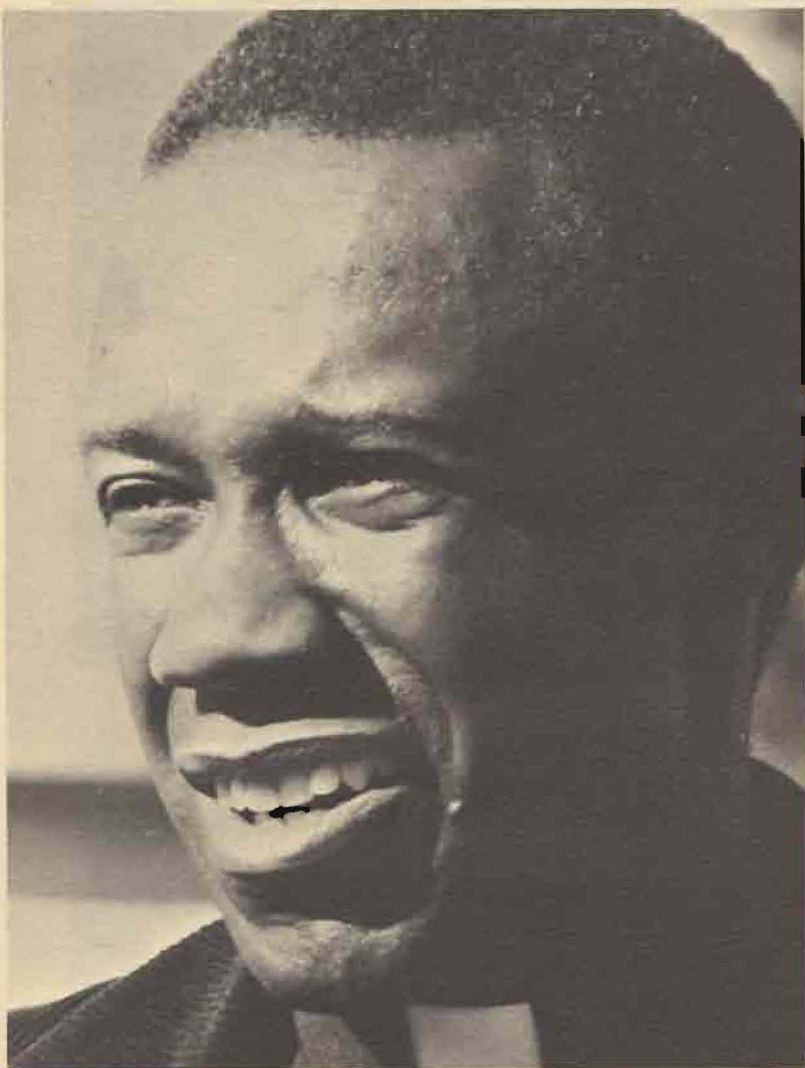
## ALNITE CENTER

With the opening of the Union on a 24-hour basis came the Alnite Center, complete with its own people-sized Baggie.



## MARATHON DANCE





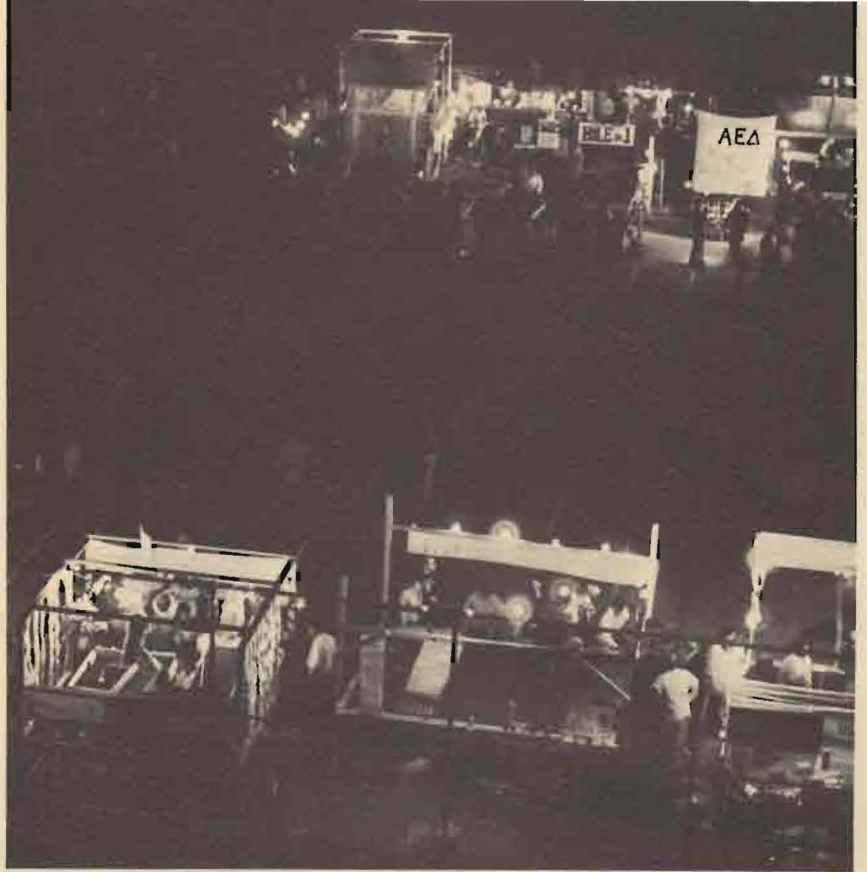
## FATHER

## RIVERS

It was a "Mass for a New World," one Wednesday afternoon in the Plaza. The sincerity, warmth, and dignity of Father Clarence Rivers' contemporary church music typified today's trend toward a departure from traditional religion.







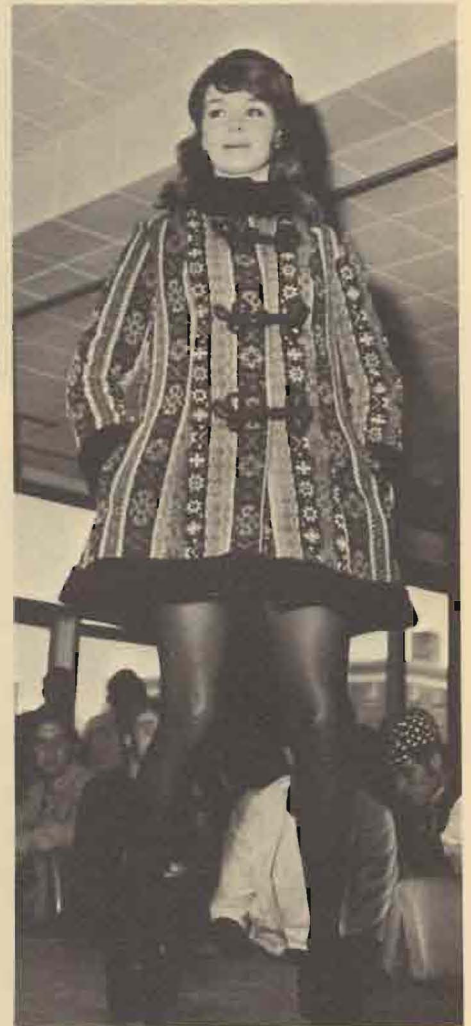
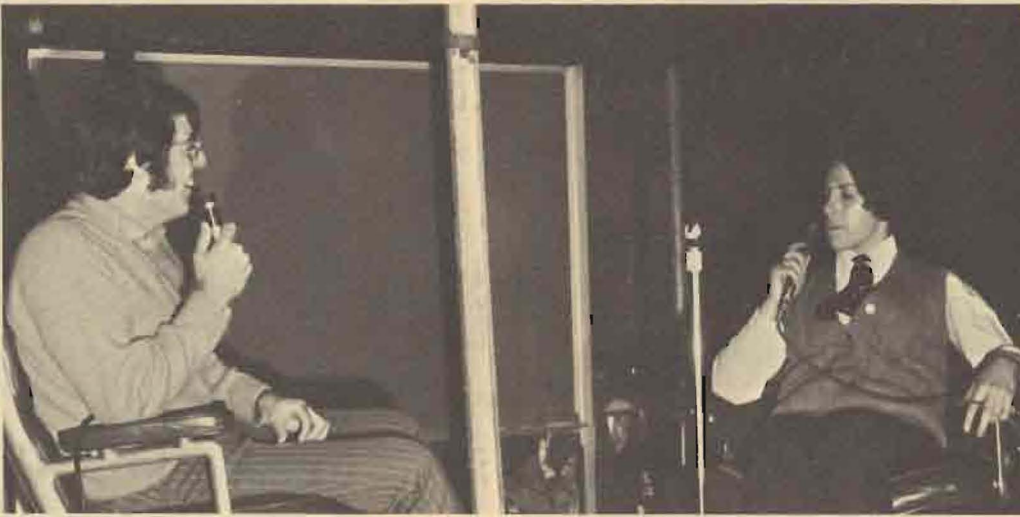


## CAMPUS CARNIVAL



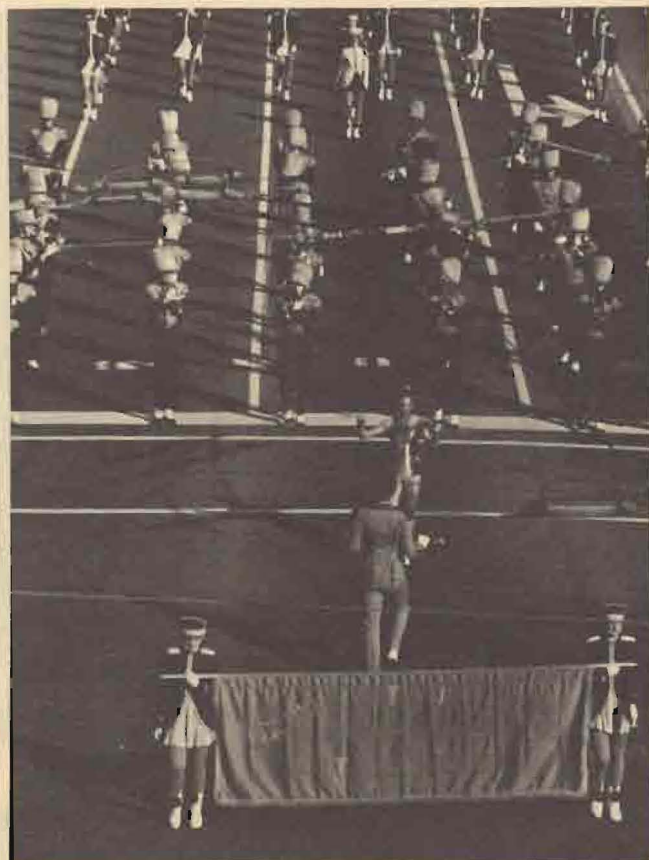


## KNIGHTS OF COMEDY









Homecoming is dying, they say.  
It just doesn't mean anything to the enlightened student.  
Others offer hope that it is simply changing, evolving.  
But they really don't know what it is changing into.

Possibly, Homecoming has always been changing.  
There has always been a new group of students to redesign it.  
Each year it is the first, and the last, of a kind.

This year was certainly no different in that respect.

The campus parade dwindled, with no crowds lining the roads.  
The Expo was new, and that usually means good.  
St. Joe's wasn't covered with color as in past years.  
But the Poor People's Homecoming offered some kind of choice.

Maybe next year they will do something about the drinking.



## THE FIFTH DIMENSION





Ann Wilhelm



Nancy Rinchuso



Judy Kindy

Debbie Hessell  
Homecoming Queen





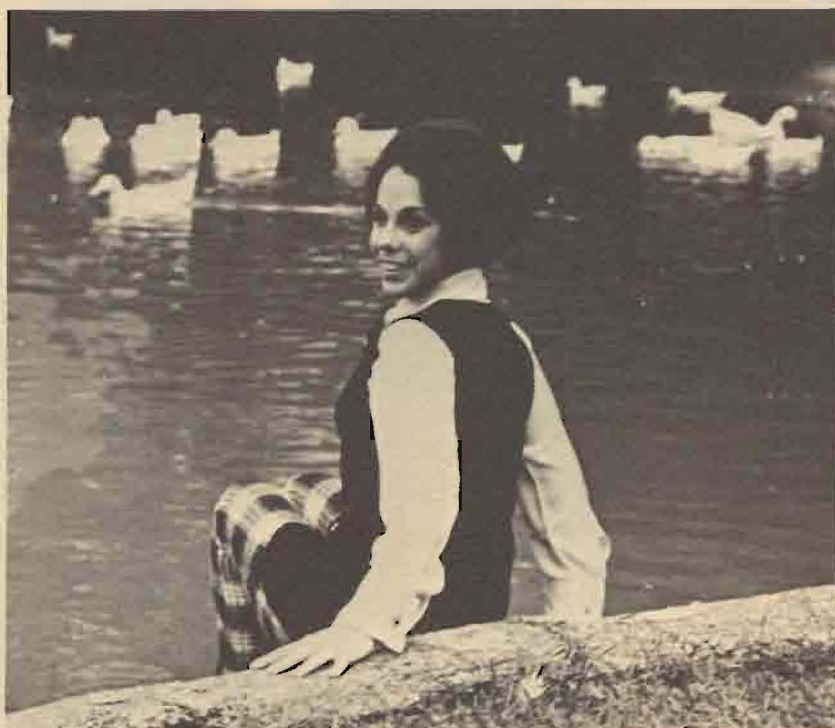


Jeanne Rivara

Ann Callaghan



Kathy Agnello



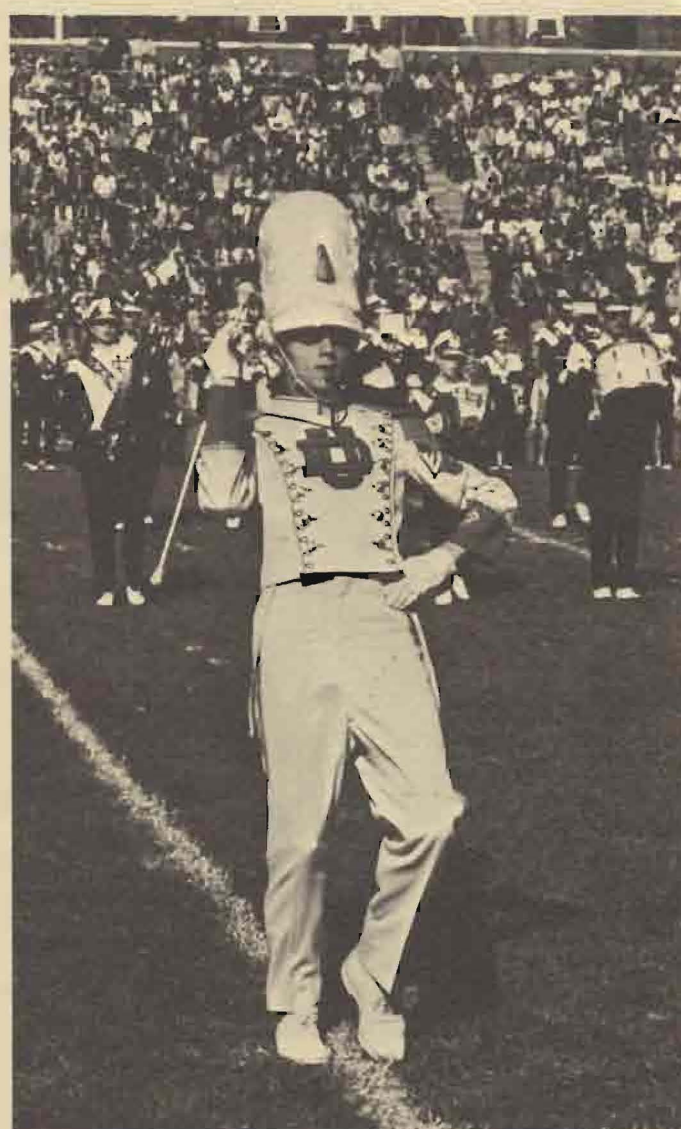
Pat Suszek

















KENT, OHIO, MAY 4 — Four students at Kent State University, two of them women, were shot to death this afternoon by a volley of National Guard gunfire. At least 8 other students were injured.

The burst of gunfire came about 20 minutes after the guardsmen broke up a noon rally at the Commons, a grassy campus gathering spot, by lobbing tear gas at a crowd of about 1,000 young people.

In Columbus, Sylvester Del Corso, Adjutant General of the Ohio National Guard, said in a statement that the guardsmen had been forced to shoot after a sniper opened fire on the guard from a nearby rooftop and the crowd of students began to encircle the guardsmen.

In Washington, President Nixon deplored the deaths of the four students in the following statement:

"This should remind us all once again that when dissent turns to violence it invites tragedy. It is my hope that this tragic and unfortunate incident will strengthen the determination of all the nation's campuses, administrators, faculty,



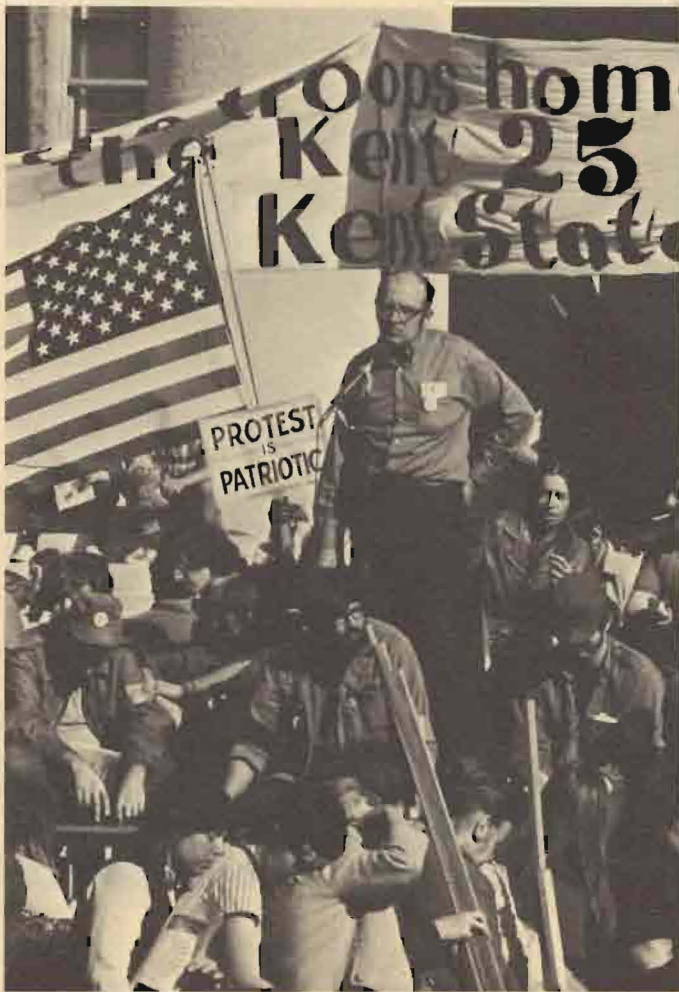


and students alike to stand firmly for the right which exists in this country for peaceful dissent and just as strongly



## KENT STATE RALLY



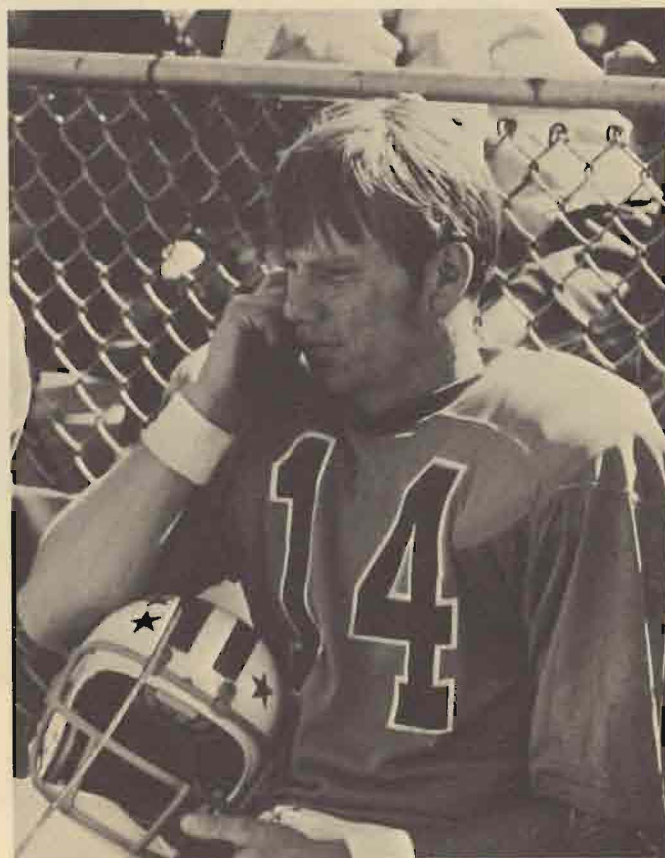
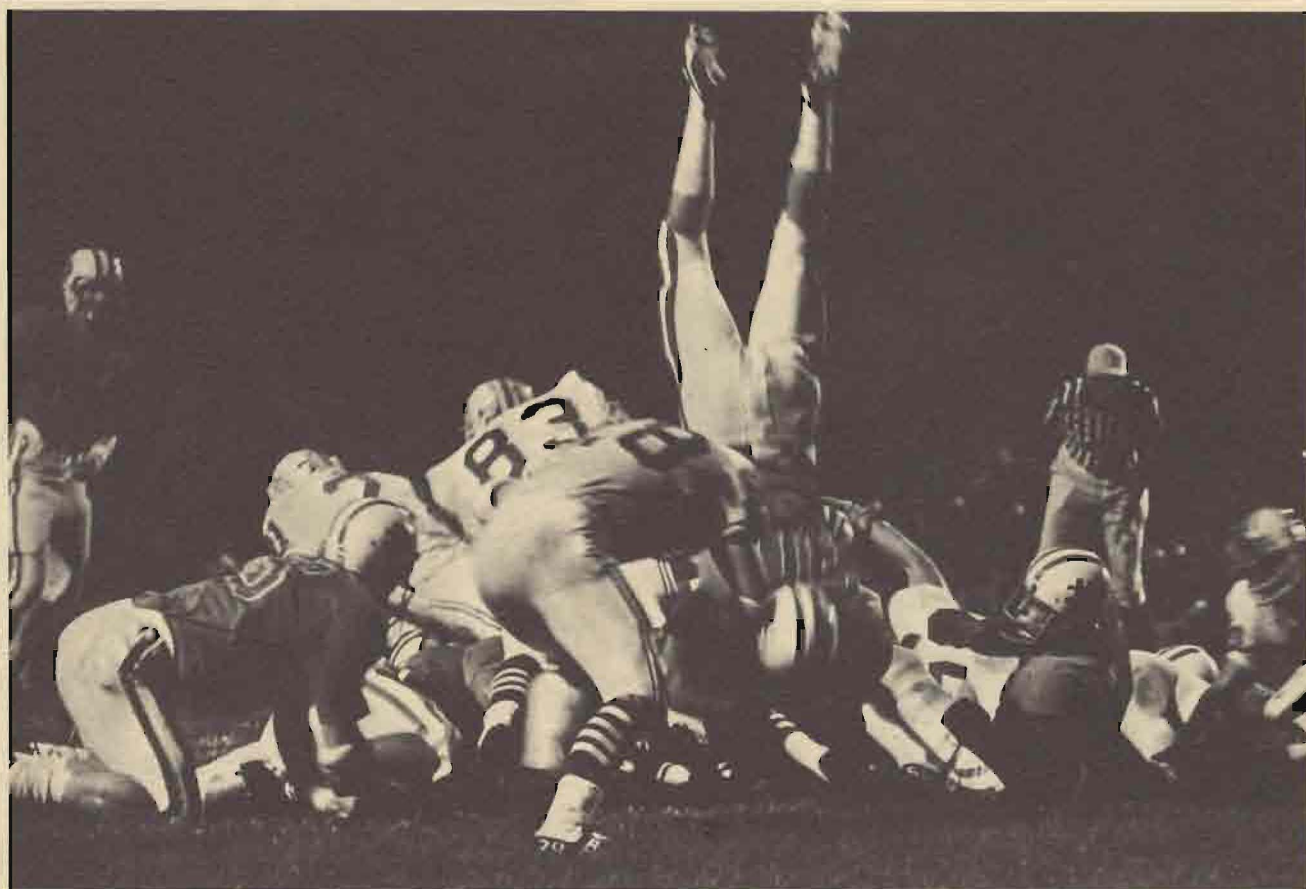


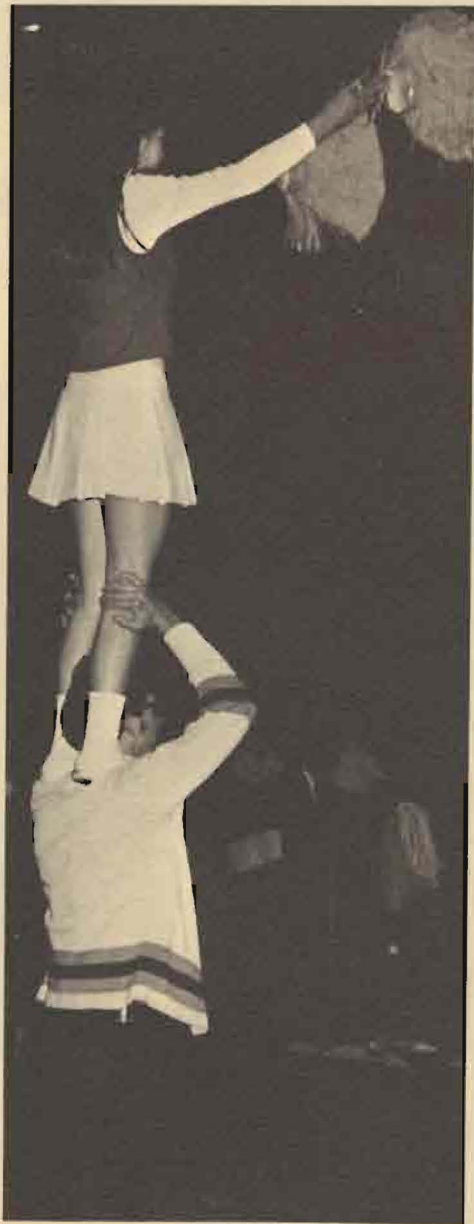
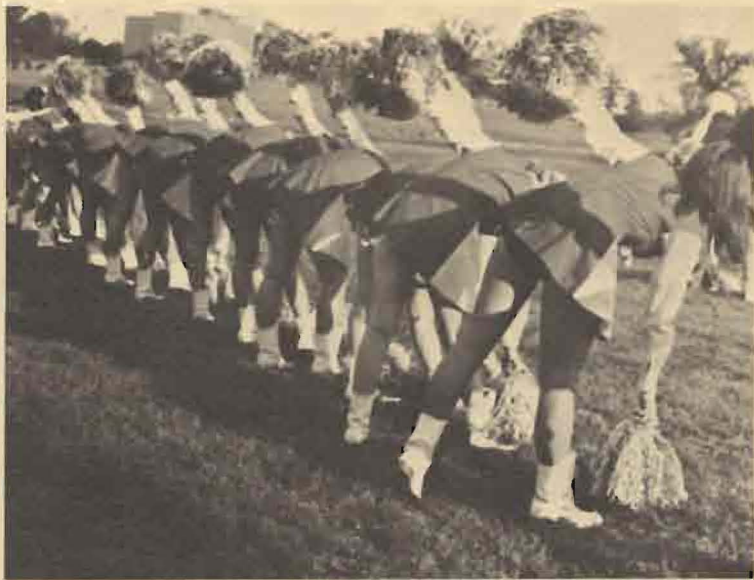
A rally ... a long walk ... people together. Sixty-four miles later ... tired feet ... a few headlines. Will people remember it? What we were searching for was farther away than 64 miles.

## MARCH TO COLUMBUS

### OCTOBER 29, 1970









10/27/70

# SPORTS news

UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

FOR IMMEDIATE RELEASE

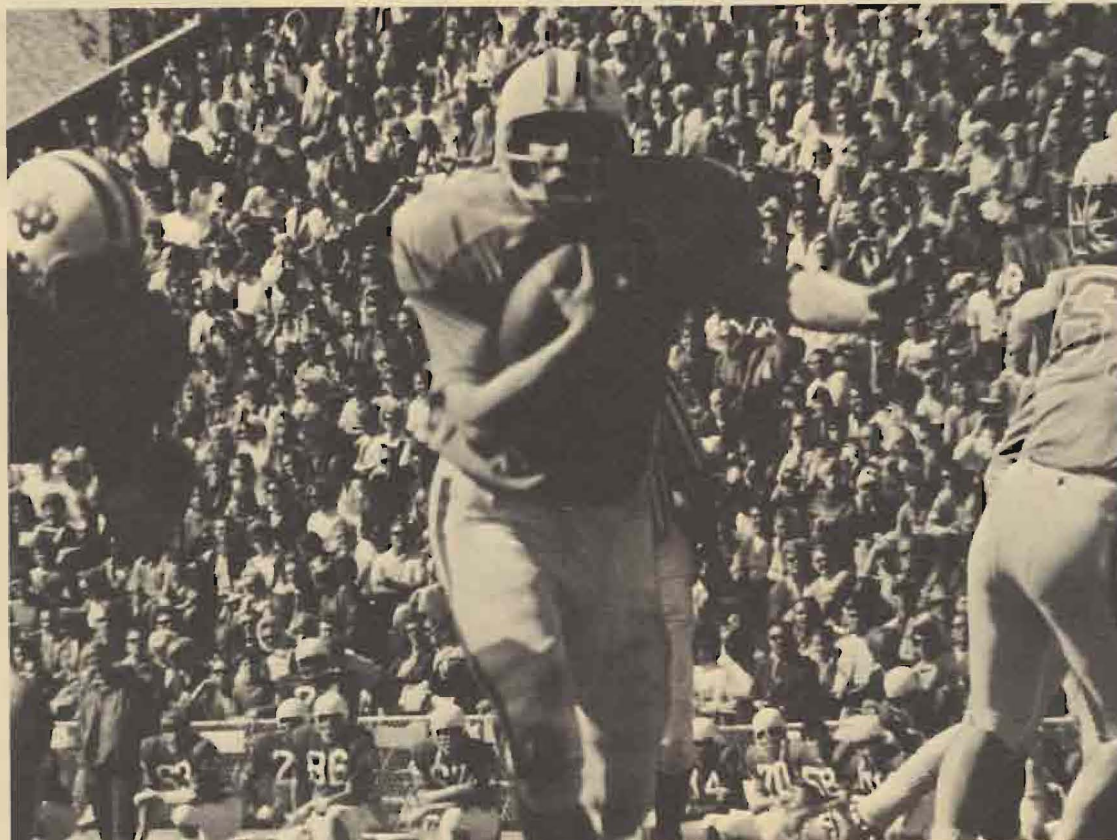
Gentlemen, In the past several weeks and in the next few weeks you have and will receive many types of brochures, pamphlets and releases concerning All-America candidates for the 1970 football season. Many of them are in four colors or have several foldouts or contain quotes from everyone from the governor of the state to the players own mother.

This one, gentlemen, is not fancy, has no foldouts and contains only six quotes, but it concerns a player--AN ALL-AMERICA PLAYER--who doesn't do fancy things, flashy things--the only thing he does is play football, BUT, he plays it about as well, if not better, than most any halfback in the United States today. His name--

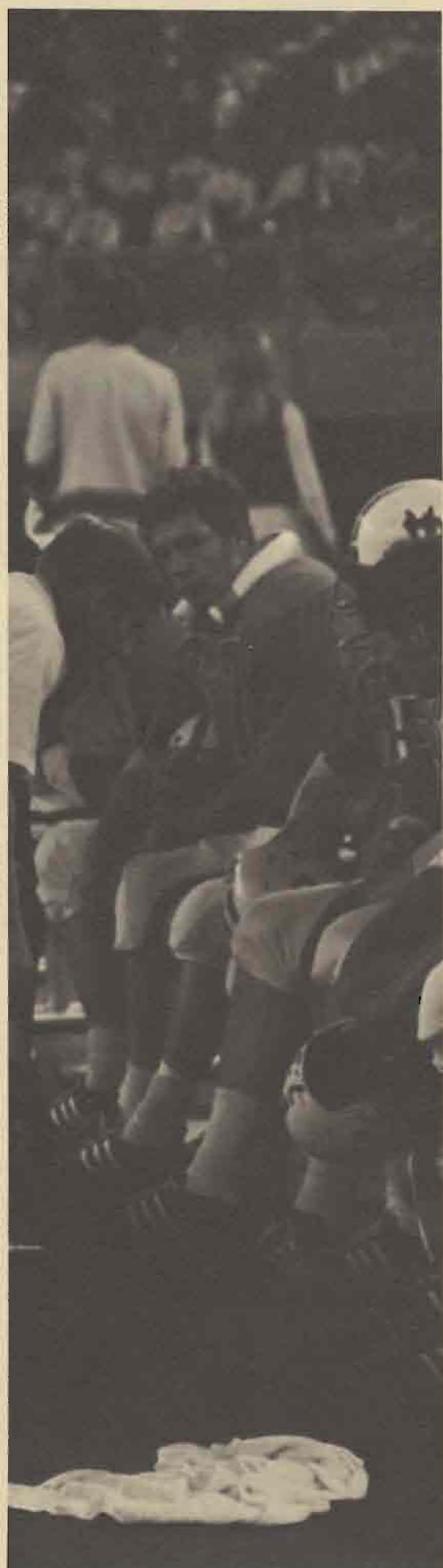
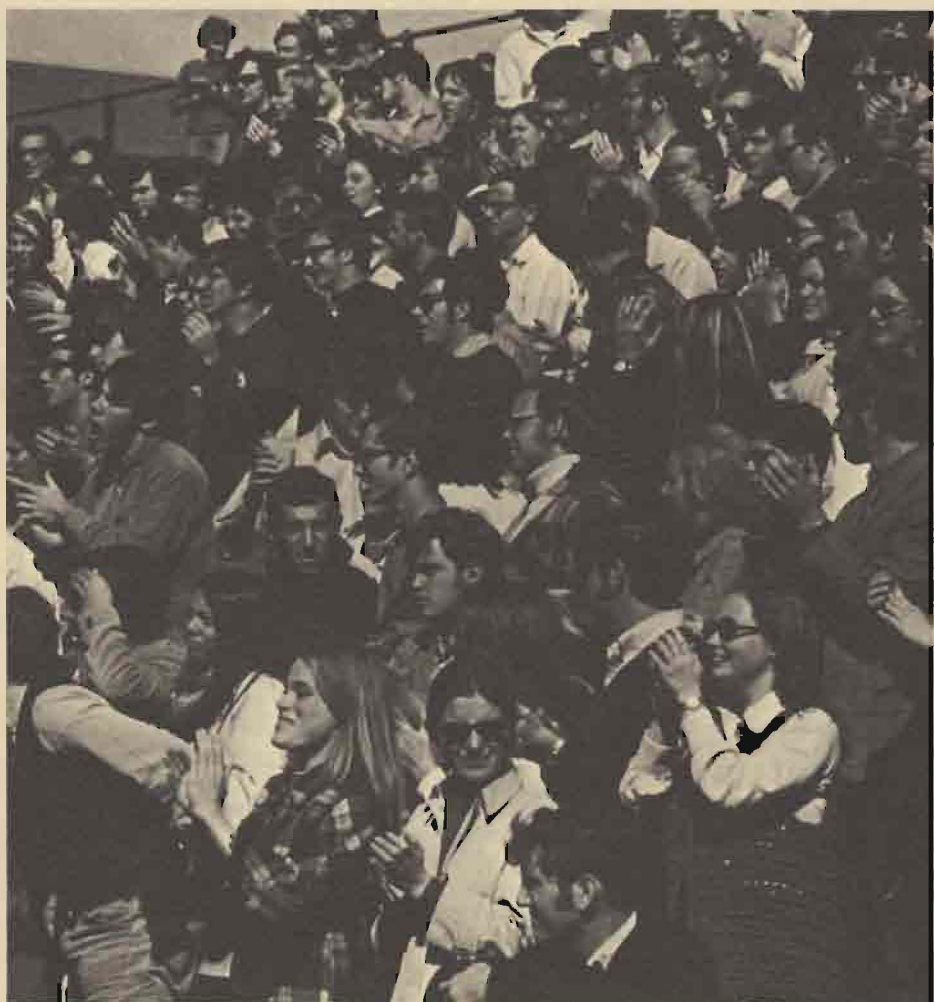
- GARY KOSINS -

6'2" - 210 lbs. - Jr. - Halfback - University of Dayton

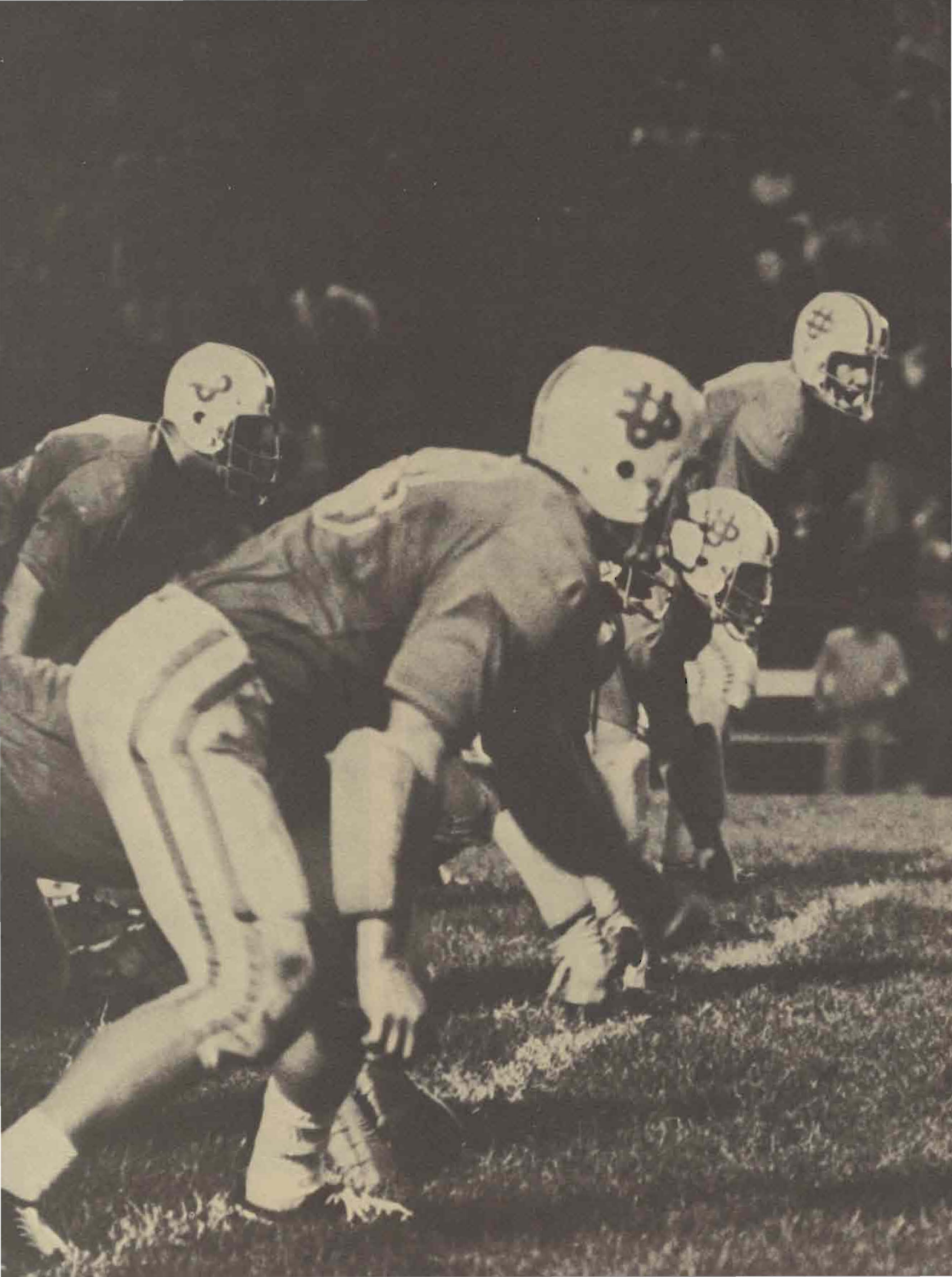
Kosins is the heart and soul of the Dayton offense and has been for the last two seasons. In 1969 he carried the ball 198 times for a net of 783 yards (4.0 per carry) and scored 9 touchdowns. He also caught 9 passes for 77 yards and 1 touchdown. Total touchdowns for sophomore at UD are 10.



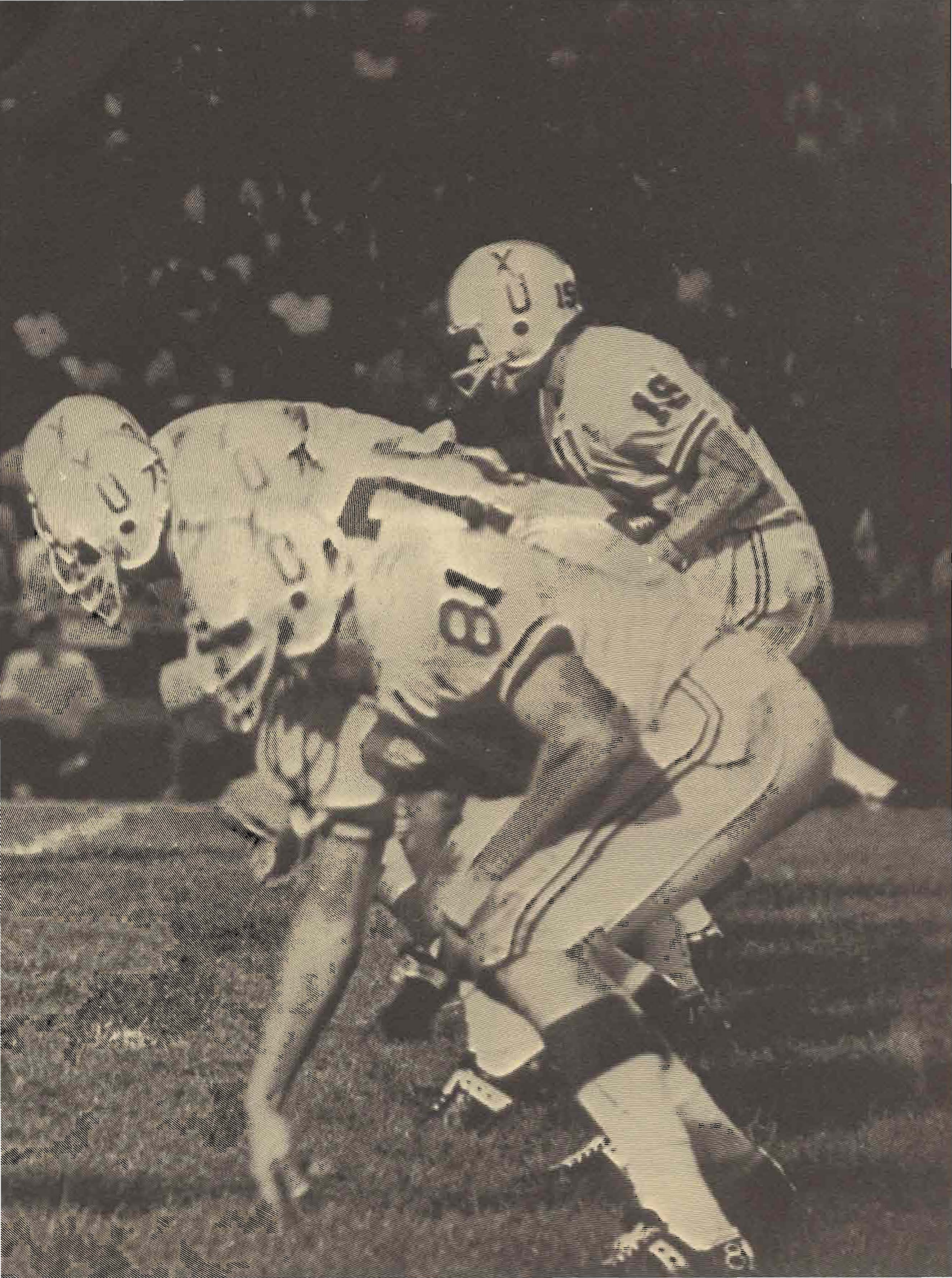














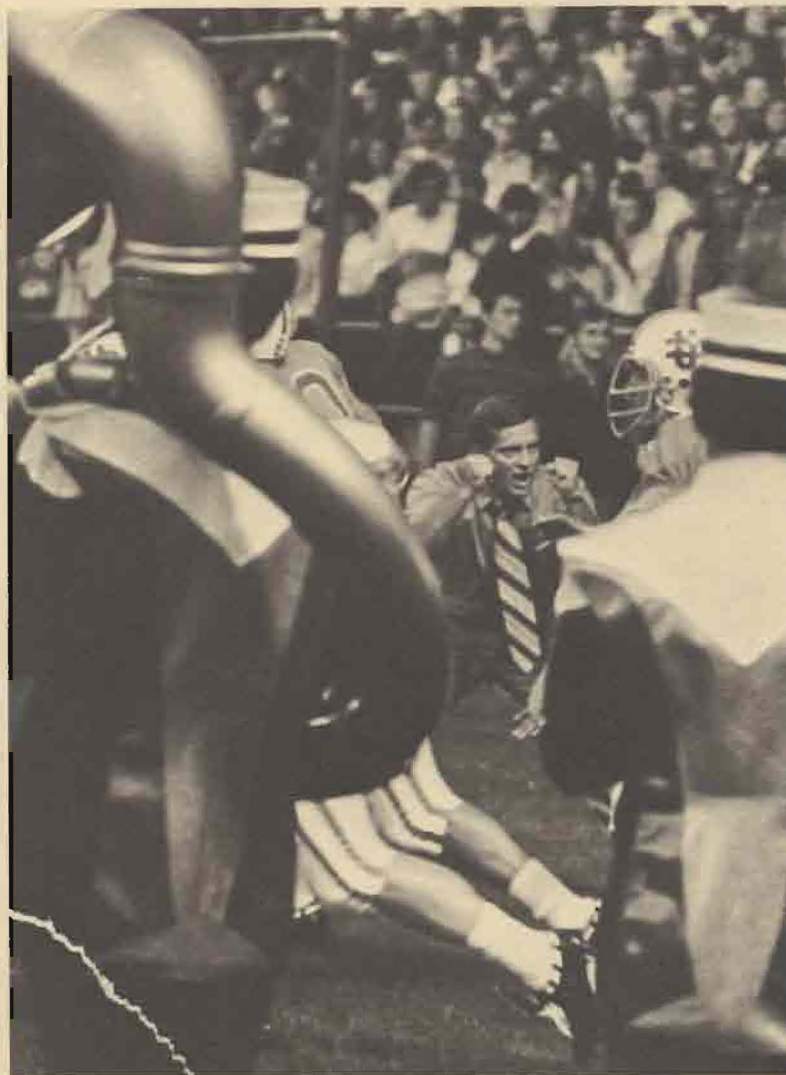
I think that most of us have been made aware of the seamy side of athletics at one time or another. Recent exposes of ex-professionals Chip Oliver and Dave Meggassey have stirred a few consciences, no doubt. There is no denying it, that is, that grade adjusting, some from of under the table payoffs, and the general de-humanization of athletes does exist in some athletic programs. Rather than re-hashing all of that I'd much rather tell you what I believe to be the only solution to these problems.

That solution is integrity. The most important determiner of the positive influence that athletics can exert on society is the integrity of the people concerned and associated with sports. This pertains to the N.C.A.A. and the individual boards of athletic control, right on down to the coaches and players. The integrity of any one of these factions is of no less importance than the rest. The N.C.A.A. can introduce all the rules and regulations they please, but if schools continue to look for loopholes much of their effort is lost. If a coach suspends a player for shirking his academic responsibility he should not have to worry about reprisals from alumni serving on the board of athletic control. Above all the athlete himself should be reliable enough not to put his teammates and coaches on the spot by placing his responsibilities as a member of the University on the wayside.

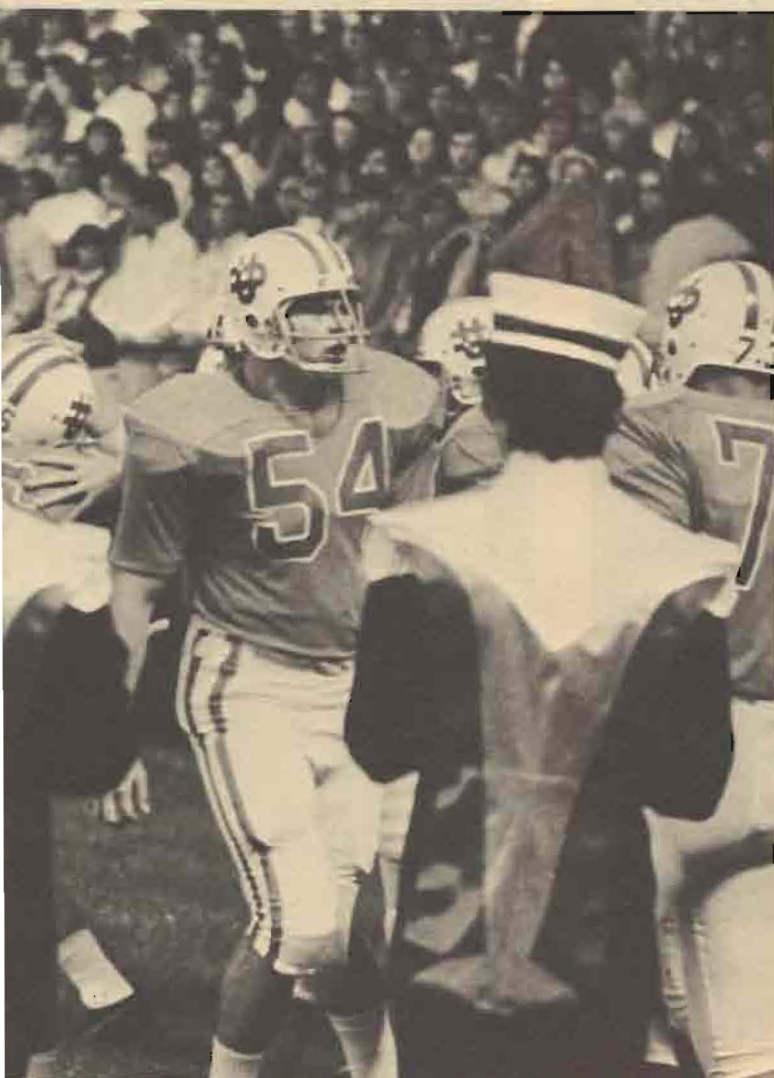
In closing I would like to quote a passage from the "Articles of Administration for Intercollegiate Athletics for the University of Dayton." "... there is one final requisite which is demanded of all Dayton coaches; namely, they must be men of the highest moral integrity, who are unwilling to compromise themselves or the University by deviation from the rules and regulations which govern the intercollegiate athletic program at the University of Dayton."

A big consideration for anyone who would make coaching his career.

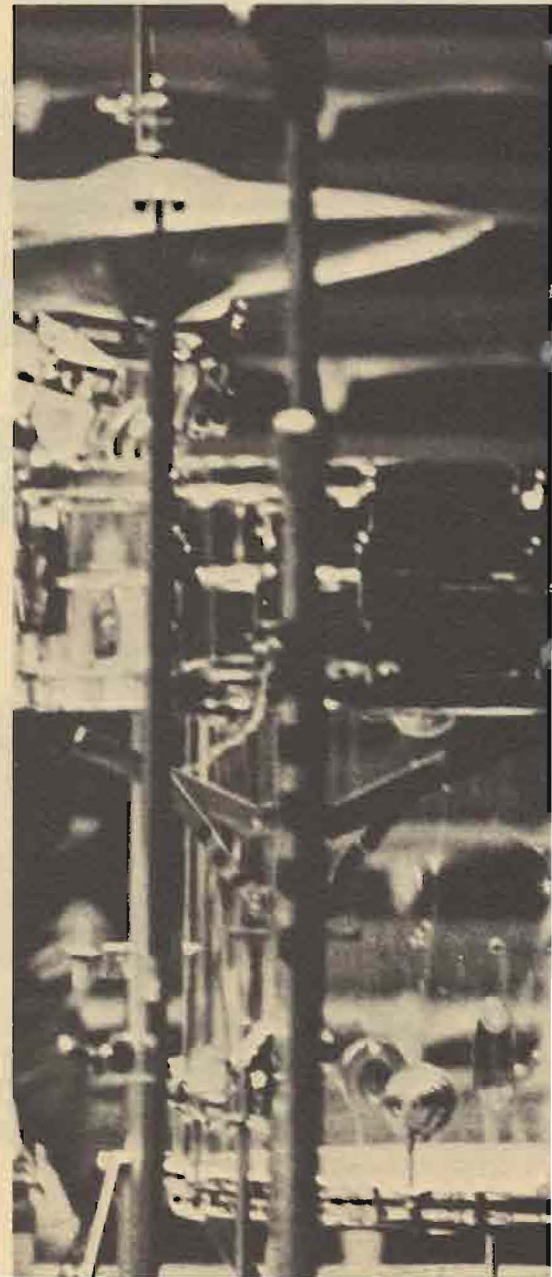
Robert Furia  
Member 1970 Varsity Football







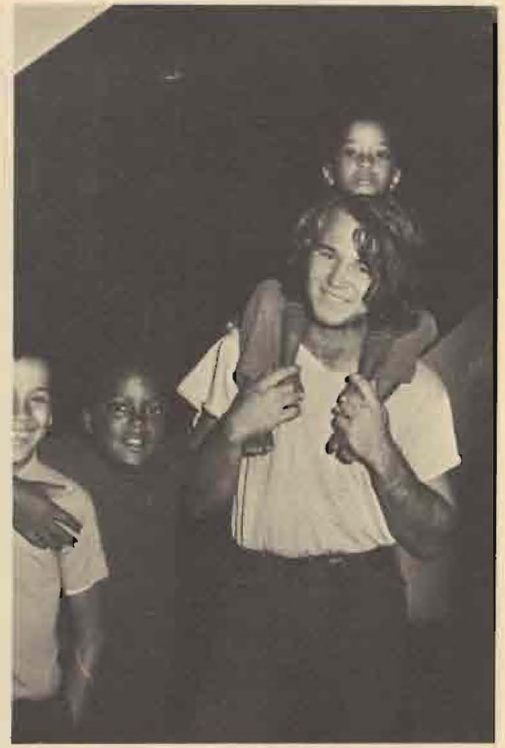




## *THREE DOG NIGHT*

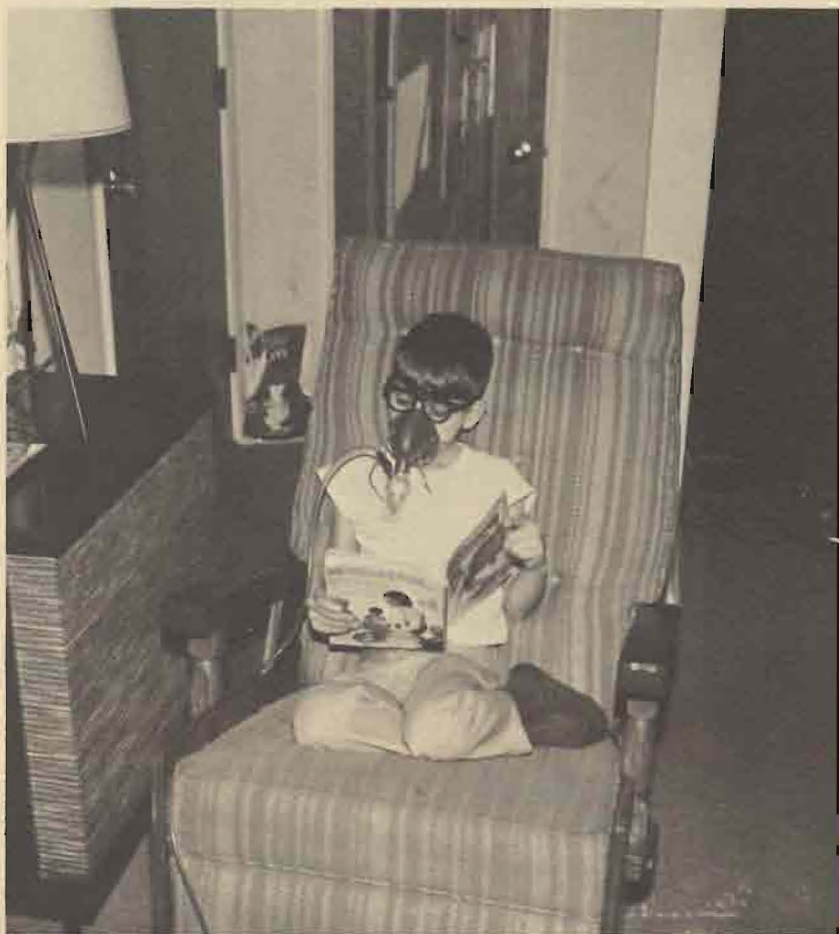






*DAKOTA  
STREET  
PROJECT*

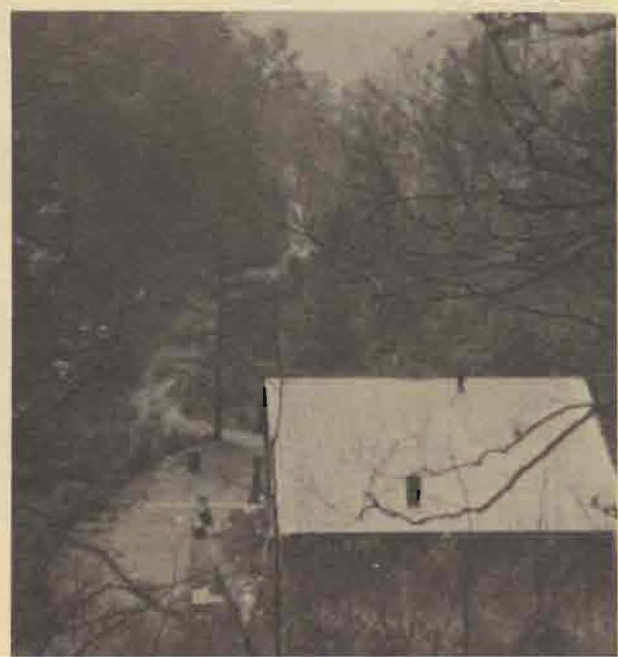
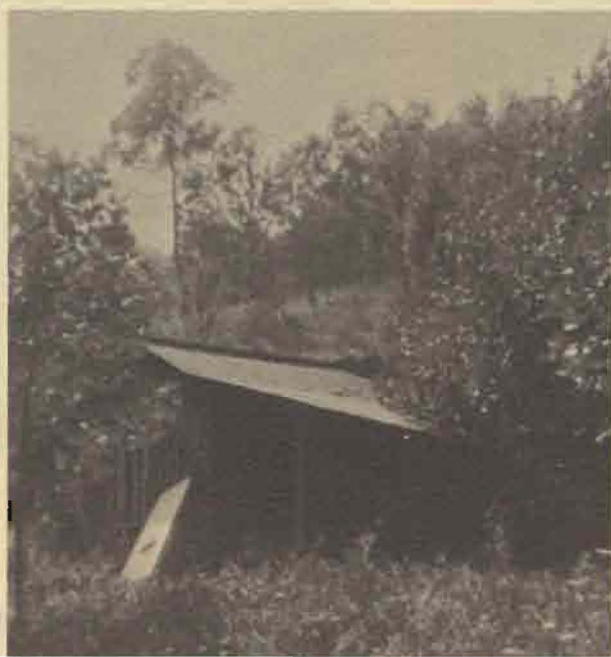
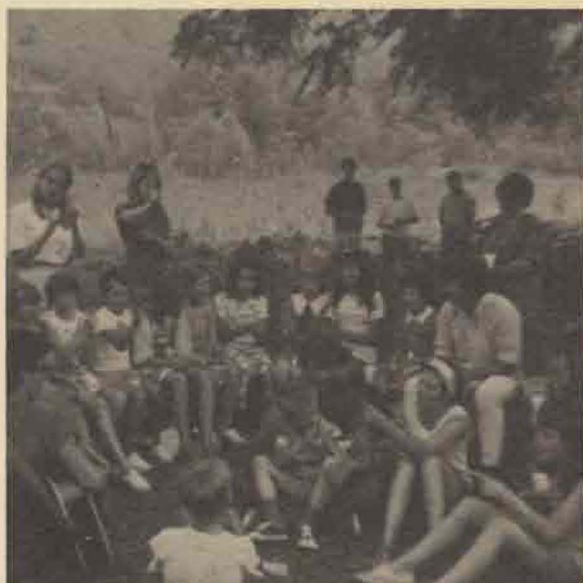




## CYSTIC FIBROSIS VOLUNTEERS









## APPALACHIA CLUB

This year at the University of Dayton, there are several organizations that students can join if one is interested in social work or community organizing. Each of these organizations is vitalized by students who have realized and accepted this responsibility to their neighbors, their community and their world.

One of the most widely known is the Appalachia Club. This organization works with the Appalachian people here in Dayton and in Magoffin County, Kentucky. The club has a weekend program in Kentucky where twelve U.D. students travel to Magoffin County to tutor and work at community organizing. A two month summer program is organized each year, and last summer thirteen U.D. students participated in the program. The Van Buren Center is the place where Appalachia members tutor each weekday to children of Appalachian parents. A twice a week tutoring program is also conducted at the Hollywood Community Center in Franklin County, Ohio.

The Dakota Street Project concerns itself with the Dayton West Side. About thirty members tutor in a weekday program at the Dakota Street Community Center and at Wesley Center.

The Boys Club project is a newly organized program with about fifty members. They tutor and organize recreation projects at the West and East Side Boys Clubs.

Circle K. is a male organization concerned with community action. They have organized several information programs on campus concerning drug use.

The Cystic Fibrosis Organization works with local patients, contributing their talents in physical therapy.

The U.D. Knights of Columbus group dedicates itself to community service. They have helped out with the other groups in fund raising.

In addition to these organized groups, there are other semi-organized groups which work at the St. Joe's Orphanage, at the State Hospital, and at old age homes.

*Tom Liszkay*





# STUDENT TEACHERS

Slow learners  
A.P.'s  
discipline problems . . .  
Students.

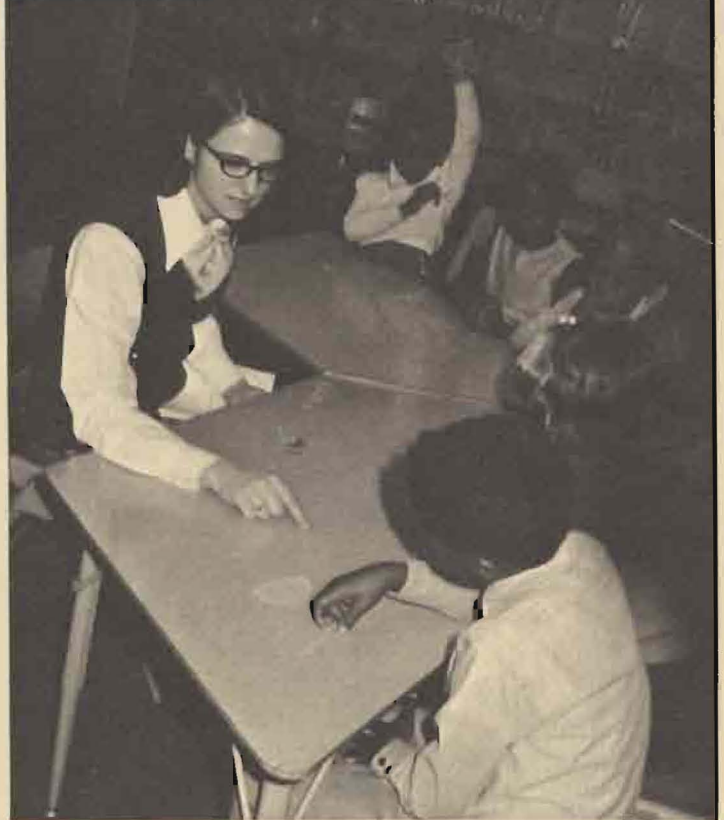
Brilliant  
destructive  
progressive  
old . . .  
Critic Teachers.

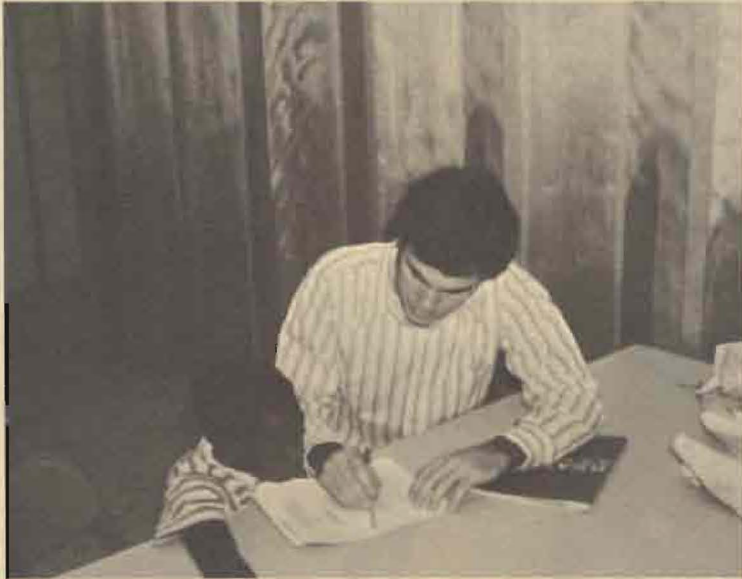
Apathy  
broken homes  
special ed.  
learning disabilities  
culturally deprived  
irregular absences  
personality conflicts  
hostility  
communication . . .  
Problems.

The first day — a gruesome day  
four walls  
five preps (all different?)  
the world at 6:30 A.M.  
ink-stained blouses  
chalk marked sportscoats  
red pencils, busy work, lesson plans  
ties and dresses  
names without faces; faces without names  
getting it all together — NOW  
all the answers — some of the time  
maturity  
(almost) self-fulfillment  
poise . . .  
Student Teachers

Children  
teeny-boppers  
very young men and women  
professional colleagues . . .  
People.

And I emerge as a teacher.





*BOYS CLUB  
SERVICE CLUB*





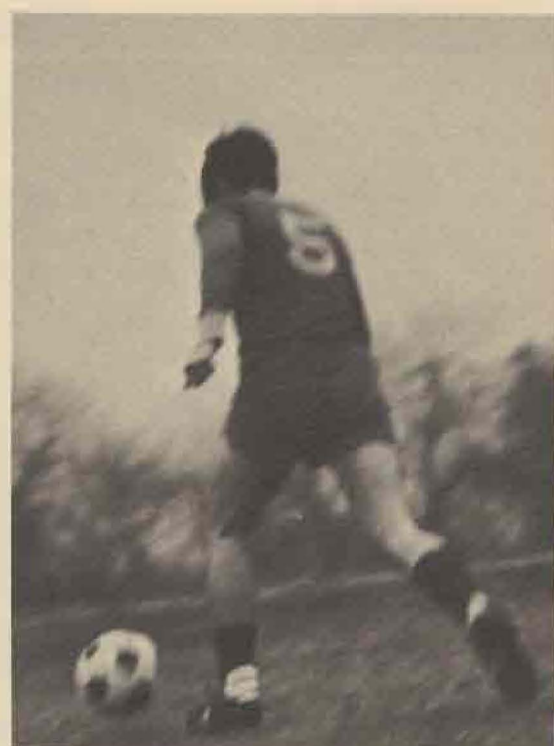
## *ELECTRIC MUSHROOM*







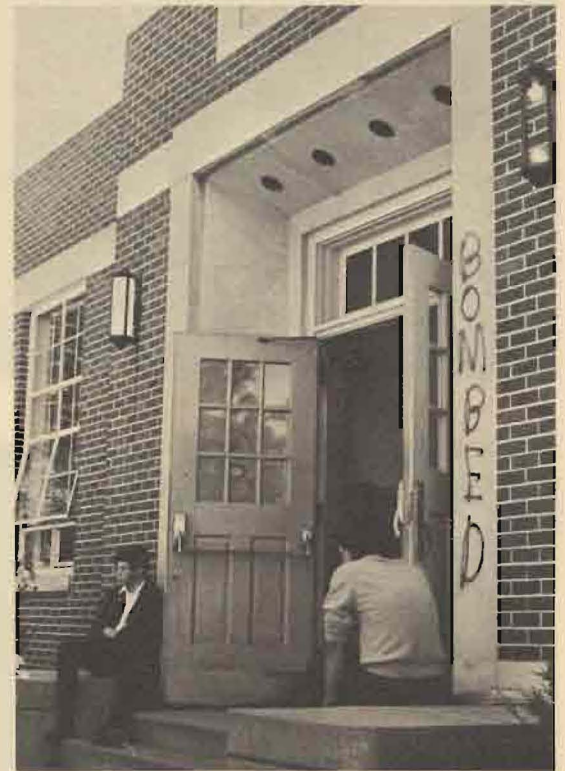




## *SOCCER 1970*









# ROTC ON CAMPUS:

## War Vs. Peace?

One of the greatest benefits of our colleges and universities is the fact that these educational establishments offer to all students, not just those comprising a majority of campus personnel, an opportunity to direct their studies toward many diverse interests. As long as this country continues to offer such education to its hundreds of thousands of students, these pupils will continue to seek new and more beneficial avenues of approach through the educational system to the attainment of their personal goals in life.

Comprising a minority of students on the university scene are those enrolled in the Reserve Officers Training Corps program. These students, like all other personnel on our campus, work toward different professions. Yet, they differ from many other students by the fact that these cadets serve their country in the positions of United States Army officers for a few years. The traits of leadership and professionalism a cadet learns from four years in the ROTC program will prove to be most beneficial in all his future endeavors, regardless of what they may be.

This year the University of Dayton will witness the commissioning of over one hundred cadets to the rank of Second Lieutenant, United States Army. This commissioning serves not only as a ceremony to issue rank to cadets, but also, and somewhat more important, as a sign of the different opportunities available to all students to achieve their own personal goals in life, offered by our educational system.

Cole C. Kingseed  
C/Col.  
Cadet Corps Commander







## ON THE ROTC QUESTION

The academic accreditation of ROTC at the University of Dayton is, above all other things, a contradiction. The contradiction had not been brought out in either the emotive harangues of plastic radicals or the knee-jerk reactions of know-nothing YAF types. Nor has the hamstrung Academic Senate been able to understand this proposition.

The question of ROTC accreditation is blurred by several factors, not the least of which is inertia, i.e., U.D.'s several decades of ROTC which, up until last year, had been mandatory for all male undergraduates, it seems to me that this inertia is precisely the matter which disallows most people to see the ROTC program as contradictory to any legitimate standards of academia.

Where is the consistency between the valued notion of university autonomy in determining academic standards and the Defense Department practices of curriculum formulation and appointment of faculty? How is academic credit justified when a substantial portion of the ROTC texts are written and published by the Department of Defense? Where, might I ask, are the academic credentials in the backgrounds of most ROTC instructors? And does it not seem strange that upper level ROTC students 1) are contractually obligated to serve at least three years in the military, 2)



become members of the Reserves and 3) receive a sizeable monthly retainer for enrollment in the program? By the same logic, why not let General Motors, IBM and Monsanto conduct accredited training programs on campus?

It is argued by some that ROTC should be eliminated from campus, for it is a necessary recruiting arm for a bloody imperialistic war machine. In a limited sense, this argument has some truth in it; however, the complete picture is not developed. The opposite side of the coin shows that the alternative to ROTC would have most army officers of the West Point mentality, thus making a bad situation worse. Moreover, the outright rejection of ROTC would itself be inconsistent with the idea of an open university community.

The rational solution is simply to eliminate the long-standing contradiction. ROTC credit must be eliminated if the University of Dayton is to avoid flying in the face of its self-professed academic criteria. ROTC should, however, remain on campus as an extracurricular activity for those who wish to enter its program. This has been the decision of several renowned eastern universities. It is my hope that the University of Dayton will have taken the example by the time this article is read.

Jack Pogany





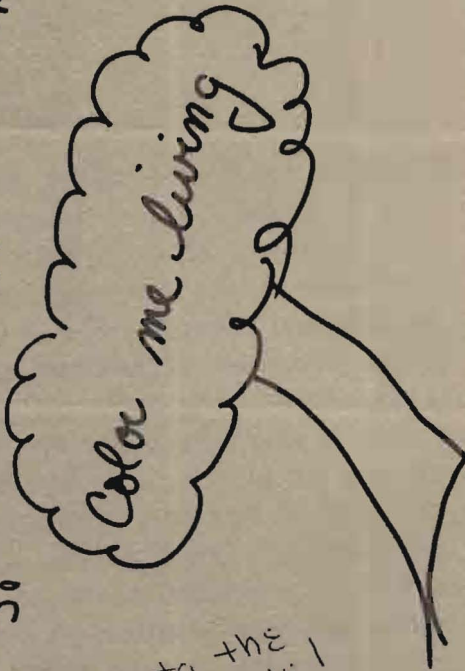
Here comes the SUN

God is not dead...  
he just lost his  
#2 cord

Let the sun shine in

If you can't be  
Thankful for what  
you receive, be  
thankful for what  
you escape.

Is your mind  
open or just vacant?



You can't kill a Revolution

All power to the  
people!

Would you want your  
sister to marry a Liberal?

CHASTITY IS ITS  
OWN PUNISHMENT!!

Help stop air  
pollution.  
DON'T BREATHE

CRAPPS  
yes!

Today is the first day  
of the rest of your life



Free ourselves

No more  
murder  
emergency  
line

THIS END  
UP

wanted:  
one roommate  
host: Oct 22 peace

Bomb  
the  
building

Conserve Water... Shower


With A Friend

I was Here [But I left]

Get your  
head  
together

Make sure  
you're  
ready



WAR  
IS NOT HEALTHY  
for children AND  
other Living  
Things. 

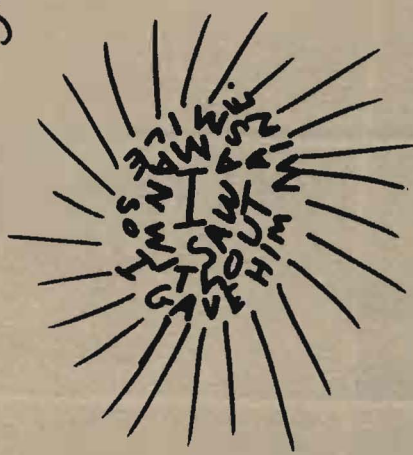
YAF is a laugh

White is beautiful,  
Red is beautiful, yellow  
is beautiful, people  
is beautiful.

Fighting for Peace is like screwing for Chastity

If you are not part  
of the solution  
you are part of  
the problem

Extremism in the defense  
of Freedom is groovy



SAY IT AGAIN SPIRO!


Sleep is the ultimate

Spent Kills

64 DEAD, Mary How

who's graffiti?

Black power

Dance When You're  
Happy!! 

IN GOLD WE TRUST  
A Chance  
GIVE  
peace

People are lonely because  
they build walls instead  
of bridges  
Bring the troops  
home, send Spiro  
instead.

RI & HT  
WILL  
5/2



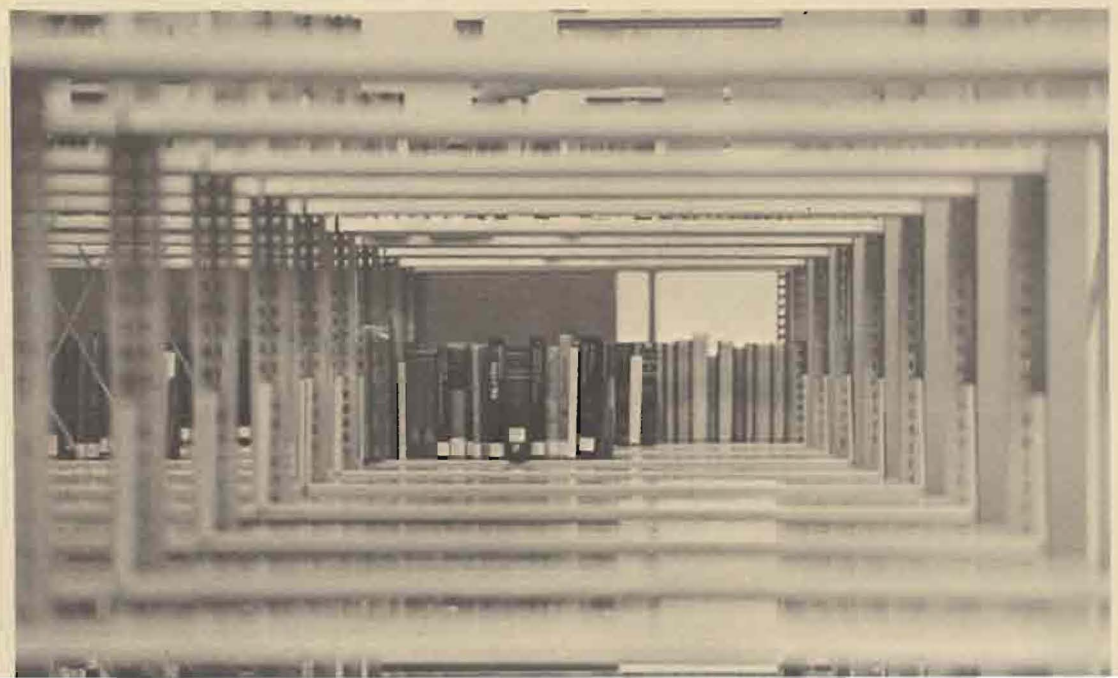
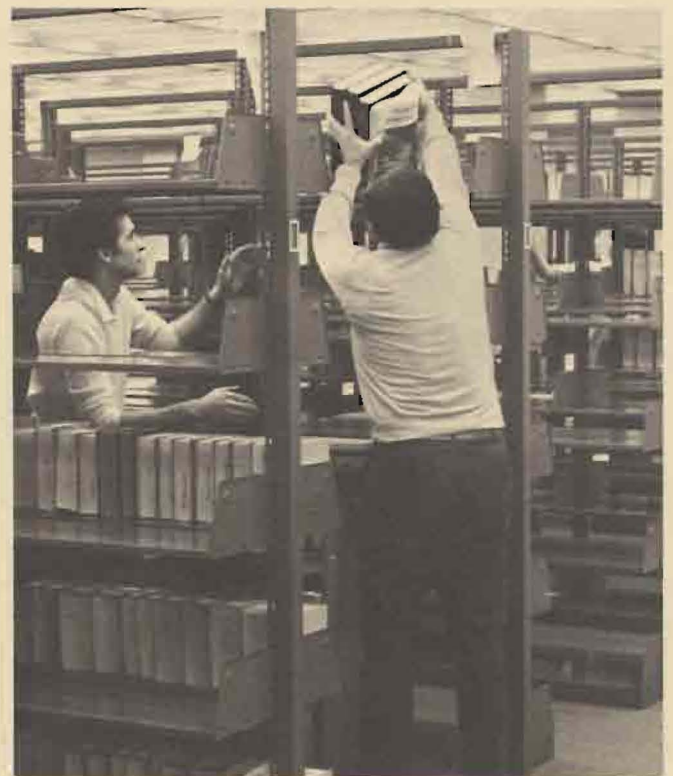


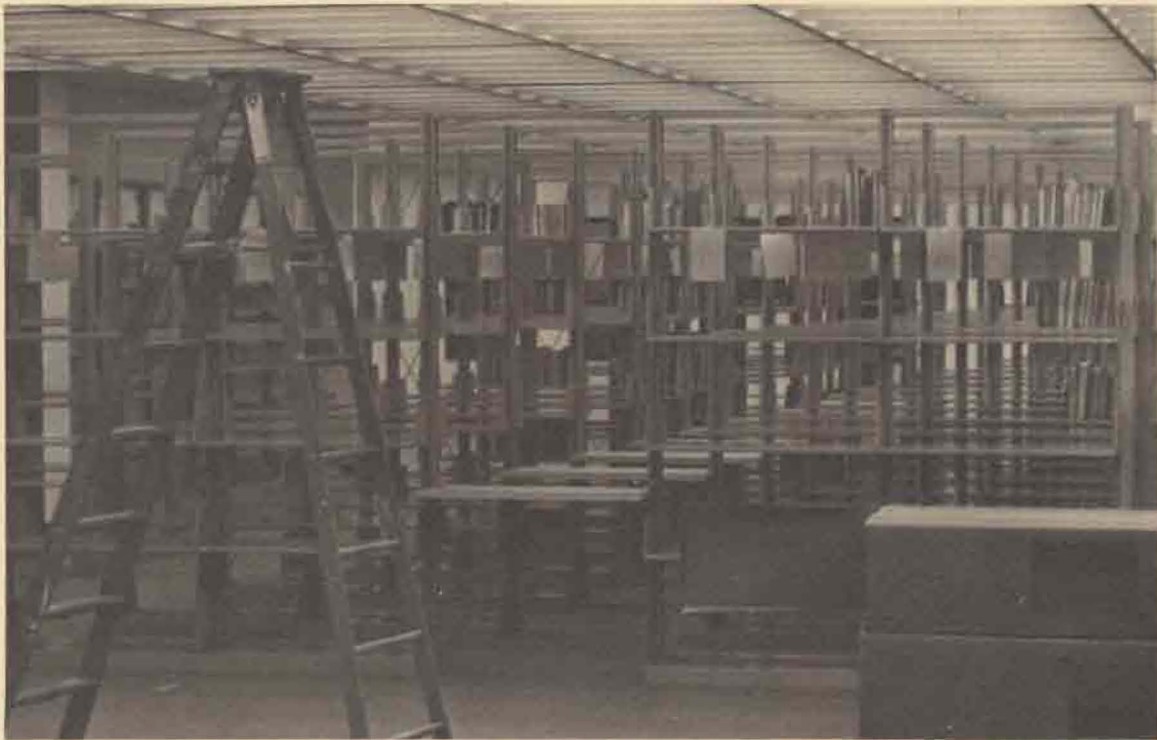
LIBRARY WILL OPEN:

~~January 11~~

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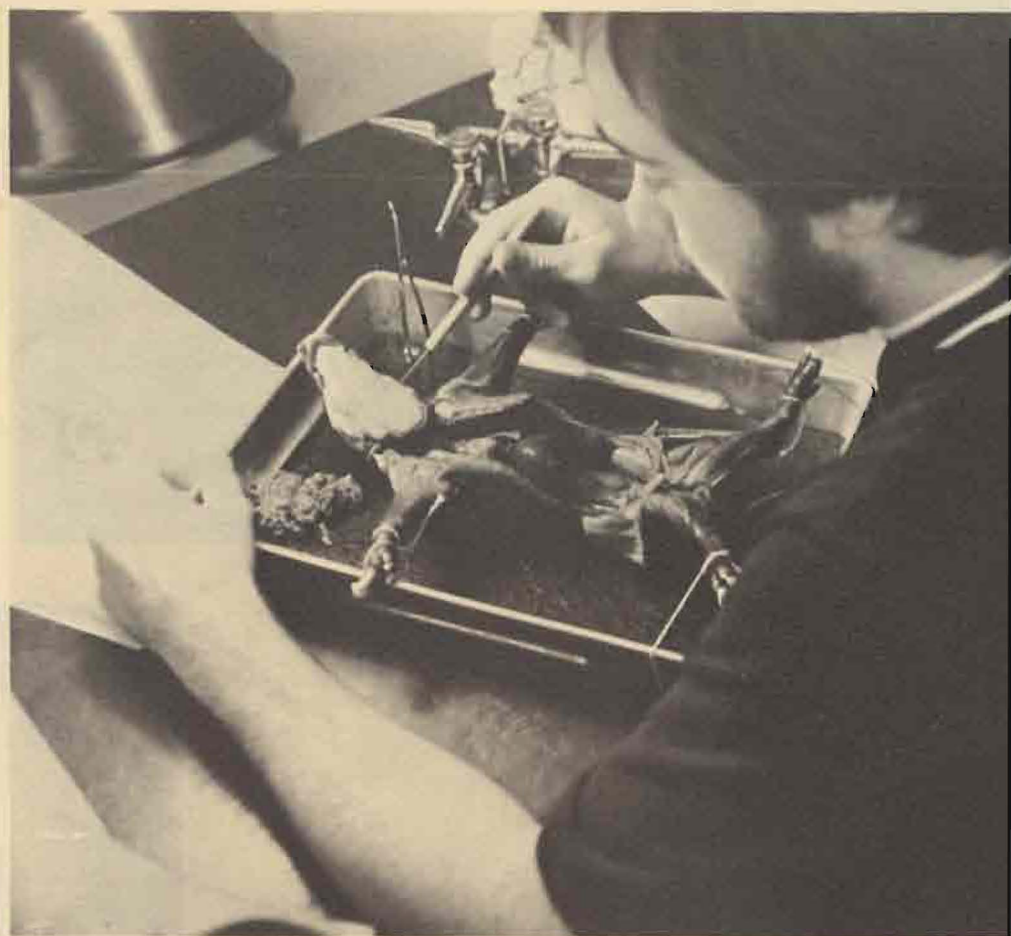






## *THROUGH THE CLASSROOMS ...*



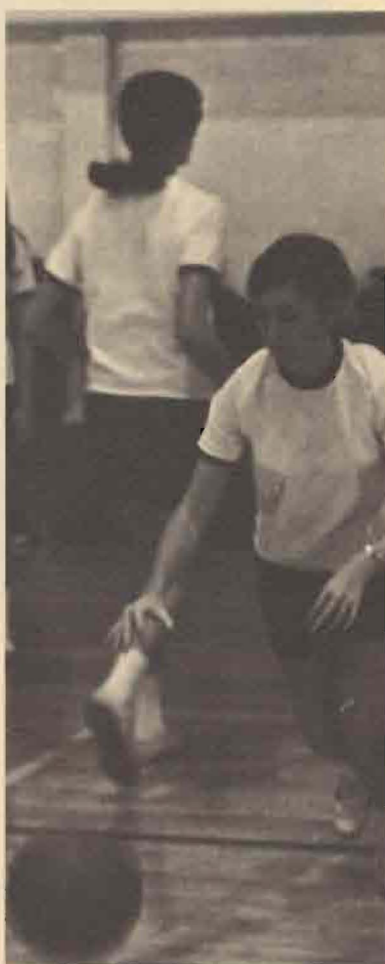
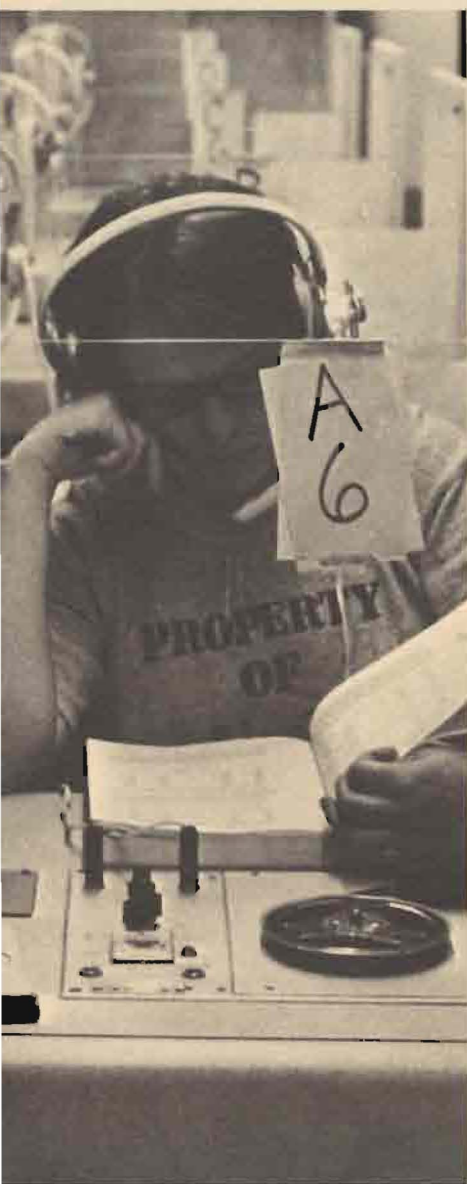
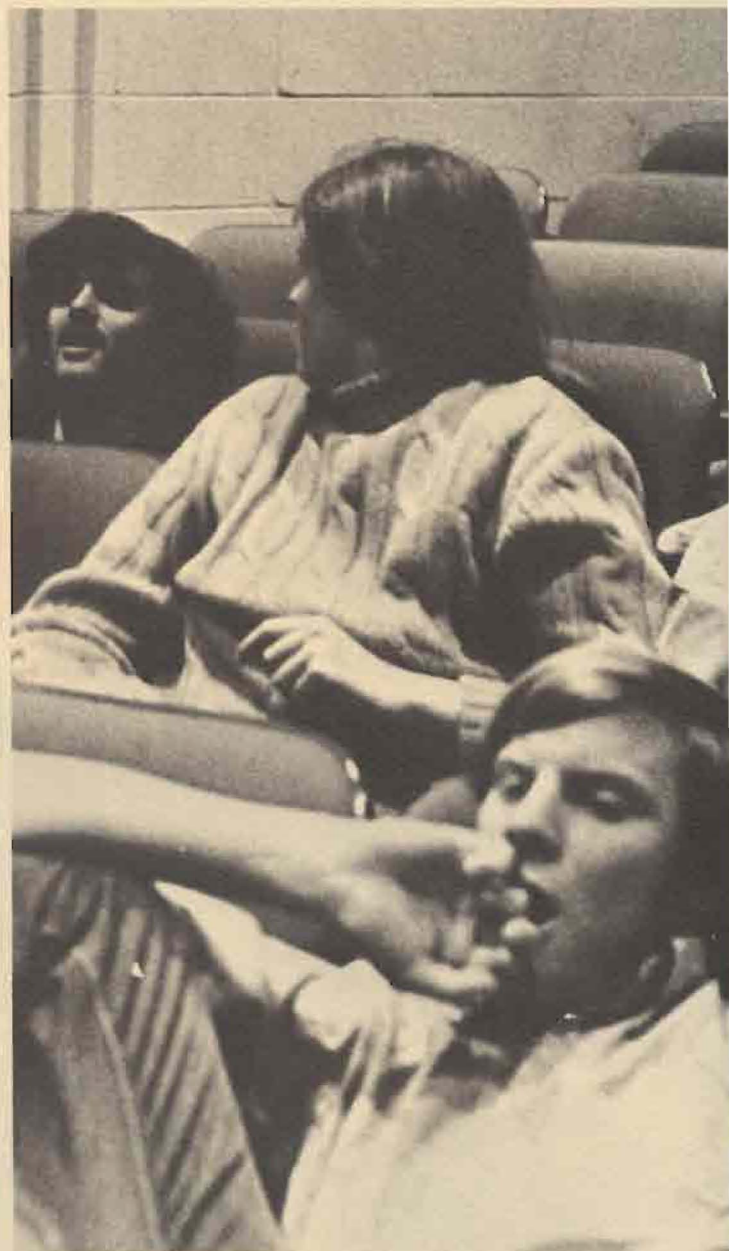


... AND LABS ...



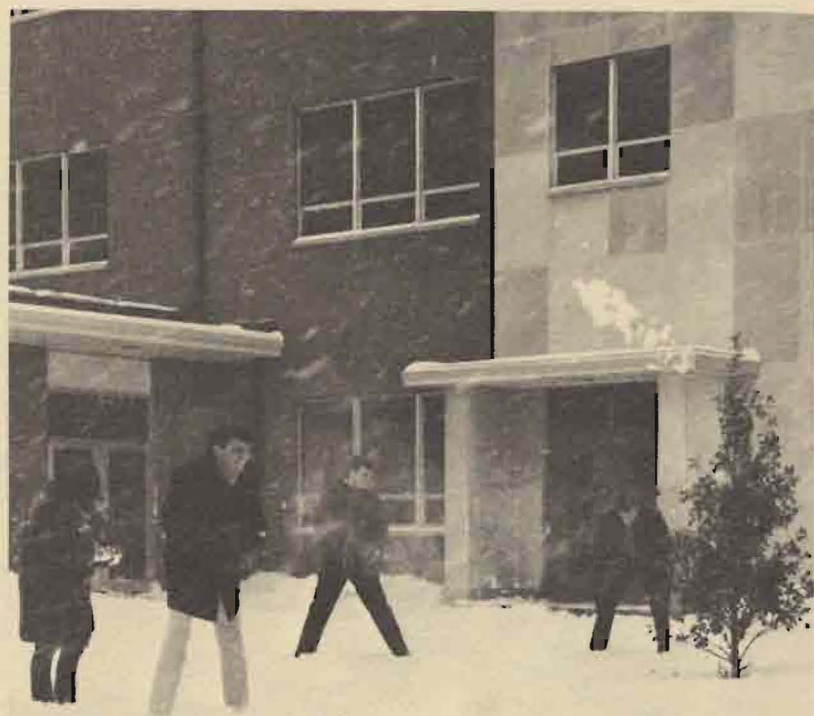
*... TO INTELLECTUAL  
STIMULATION ...*





... OR BOREDOM?









# ALTERNATE CENTER OF EDUCATION AT DAYTON

ACED (pronounced acid) is primarily a place to learn. It is free and open to all who wish to participate in it on either a student or teaching level. Red tape is all but non-existent and the responsibilities of the students are minimal. No money is asked for and none of the people who work for ACED receive any financial remuneration. Why, then, do we have an organization like ACED?

The purpose of ACED is, very simply to provide an alternate education structure. The need for an alternative is plainly evident when you look at the structure of this university. It has its prejudices just as most structures of its kind do. ACED strives to free itself from these limiting prejudices and to show the other side of the coin where possible.

ACED is expanding and within the next year or two should be among the ten largest alternate educational centers. The ultimate dream for ACED is this: an educational structure which provides everything necessary for learning: audio-visual aids, books, resources, supplies, teachers, directions, guidance, moral support, and physical space. The student needs only one thing — a desire.





## *PHILOSOPHY OF ACED*

1. ACED IS FREE. There are no restrictions on who teaches a course, who attends a course, how the material is presented, what is presented.
2. ACED IS AN ALTERNATE EDUCATIONAL STRUCTURE. It provides an education in the things that matter most to the individual.
3. ACED IS EXPERIMENTAL. We learn by our mistakes rather than flunk by

them.

4. ACED IS FOR EVERYONE. We encourage non-UD student participation.
5. ACED IS A REVOLUTION. We seek what is new and exciting and we attempt to show a different kind of learning — learning that is fun. We look forward to the day when all learning becomes an enjoyable process.



## BASICS OF KNITTING & CROCHETING

Kathy Schill

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., for ten weeks

First Class — September 29, S204

No limit on students — guys welcome

The course will offer the BASICS of knitting and crocheting, but if there is something more difficult you want to do, we'll get a book and learn together. The class on Tuesday is a formality — instruction will be on a 1 to 1 or a 1 to 2 basis at the time we decide between us, so if you don't have Tuesday free, you can still take the course. GET OUT OF YOUR HEAD AND INTO YOUR BODY FOR A CHANGE WITH A MANUAL SKILL.

## PEOPLE-ITIS AS SEEN FROM THE VIEWPOINT OF A FRISBEE

Art Fleming

Tuesday, 6:00 p.m., for ten weeks

First Class — September 29, M109

No limit on students

An examination of the parallel between those things commonly referred to as people, with those widely known objects of the heavens better known as frisbees. We will attempt to show that both merely travel from one person to another, in the end winding up nowhere. Bring frisbees for reference.

## AUTOMOTIVE MECHANICS (BASICS)

Robert Weimer

Thursday, 7:25 pm. five to ten weeks

First Class — October 1, M104

Limited to fifty people

We will cover the basic theories of automotive mechanics and will become more involved as the needs and desires of the class dictate.

## BETTER LIVING THROUGH YOGA

Cathy Licata

Monday, 7:00 p.m., for five weeks

First Class — September 28, KU Lecture Room

No limit on students

A basic elementary study of Yoga. Better Living Course will consist of a slide presentation; a film presentation; will teach simple Yoga practices for mental and physical relaxation for men and women. A student of Yoga is giving this course. Students should wear clothing suitable for sitting on floor; also bring small mat or towel or rug.

## ASTROLOGY

Enrique Romaguera

Monday, 7:30 pm, for ten weeks

First Class — September 28, M112

The sky's the limit

The average person knows such basic skills as reading, writing, adding, subtracting, but knows nothing about astrology. Big deal. Meanwhile, corporations, farmers, doctors, institutions, weather bureaus, etc. rely on astrology for reliable information. Galactic and planetary cycles can affect cosmic conditions on earth. A horoscope is a chart of the progression of these cycles at any one time and place on earth. The course shall try to explore this system.

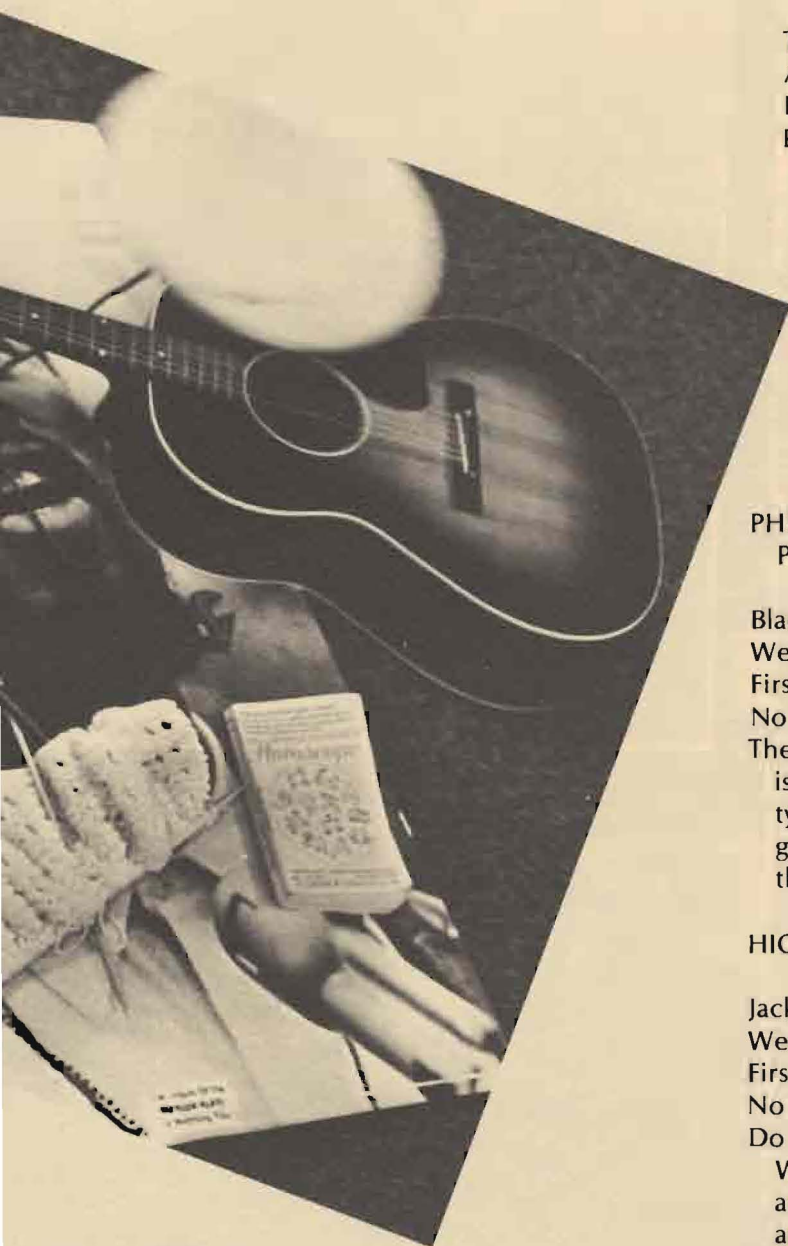




## GUITAR AND MUSIC THEORY

Tom Conry and Lori Zagata  
Thursday, 7:30 p.m., for ten weeks  
First class — October 1, S216  
No limit on students

Once again our ever-popular course in how to read guitar music, make up harmony, know what you're talking about. Access to strings only requirement. How to read and play for the complete idiot. Third semester this has been offered.



## FARMS AND SURVIVAL

Ken Finlayson  
Time and place to be determined after registration  
No limit on students.

Intended primarily for those interested in intentional communities. We are looking for those with inclinations and experiences in acquiring rural land for residency and retreat. Property, zoning, and group ownership are some topics of investigation. Themes of rural-urban health and well-being will be likely to evolve into study of various rural intentional communities. Those interested in actual purchase of land will have the opportunity to explore possibilities together.

## REVOLUTIONARY OPERATIONS TRAINING CORPS — OR ROTC

Bill Kelly and Tom Conry  
Tuesday, 9:00 p.m., for ten weeks  
First class — September 29, S216  
Limits are counter-revolutionary  
Sexual repression breeds violence, therefore screwing the system is a valid revolutionary activity.  
System-screwing includes:  
YAF forensics (non-accredited)  
Building occupations 101  
File rifting 114  
Miscellaneous rip-offs 210 (prerequisite: must know Mark Rudd's social security number)  
Trashing and trucking 270  
Affinity grouping 314  
Incendiaries 415  
Provo 421

## PHILOSOPHY, POLITICS, AND PROJECTS OF THE BLACK PANTHER PARTY

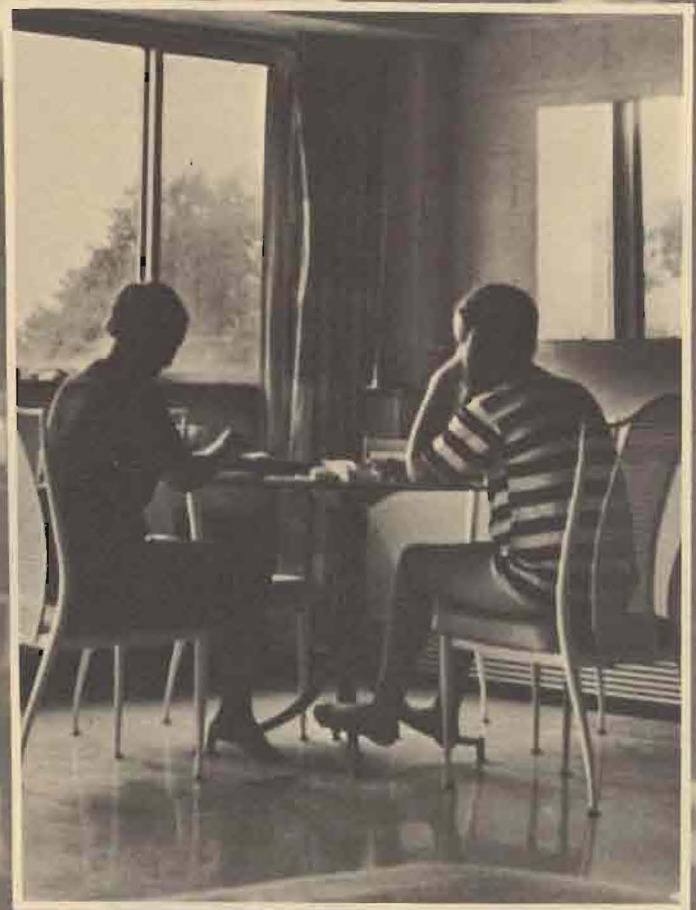
Black Panther Party  
Wednesday, 7:00 p.m., for ten weeks  
First class — September 30, S113  
No limit on students  
The Panther party will seek to educate the people concerning the issues and crises in America. Members of the Party and community people will conduct the course. Community work, a short program on self-defense, and revolutionary life styles are just a few of the proposed topics.

## HIGH(ER) FIDELITY

Jack Vincent  
Wednesday, 8:00 p.m.  
First class — September 30, M111  
No limit on students  
Do woofers bite? Do tweeters chirp? What is hi-fi? How high is hi-fi? Why are juke boxes *not* hi-fi? How much power do you need from an amplifier? Do tube amplifiers sound different from transistor amplifiers? Can records last forever? Those who have some expertise in any of these areas are encouraged to join and help make the learning/teaching easier and more enjoyable for all; especially invited are all who like music.



As the concept of a university becomes university community, the residence halls will reflect this change. Marycrest has made a giant leap forward in its policies since the cornerstone was laid in 1963.



## DORMITORIES

No longer does she shelter her residents like an umbrella with weekly room checks and restricting curfew.

In the beginning, Marycrest attempted to monitor almost every move of its residents. Sign-out began at 6:30 p.m. every evening with demerits given for failure to sign out. The lobby closed to men at 10 p.m. during the week and 11 p.m. on the weekends. Dormitory-wide quiet hours were in effect seven days a week. These hours prohibited typing and congregation in the floor lounges after 10:30 p.m. Monday through Thursday.

Demerits could be given for disregarding the weekly formal room check, an unmade bed, and displaying liquor bottles in the room. Not only has the dorm ruled on hours like 11 p.m. Monday through Thursday, 1 a.m.



Friday and Saturday, and twelve midnight on Sunday, but clothing also.

Slacks, bermudas, and other sports clothing were permitted in the recreational areas of the campus only; women with a sense of

for every male visitor escorted by a resident, and all residents have self-determined hours except first-year students for the initial thirty days.

Intervisitation allows escorted men onto the floors during the maximum times of noon to midnight Sunday



pride and femininity would not be found in dirty sweatshirts, curlers, or dirty jeans. The main lounge, cafeteria, and lobby of Marycrest were formal living areas where such clothing was not suitable. Parents and young men did not appreciate this type of dress, stated the Marycrest handbook.

Miscellaneous items for residents to observe included no washing or ironing on Sundays, no public displays of affection in the lounge or lobby, and no smoking while walking through the corridors, in the elevators, at the exits, on the street, and in public buses. The Society of Mary Cemetery and the adjoining woods were out of bounds after dark.

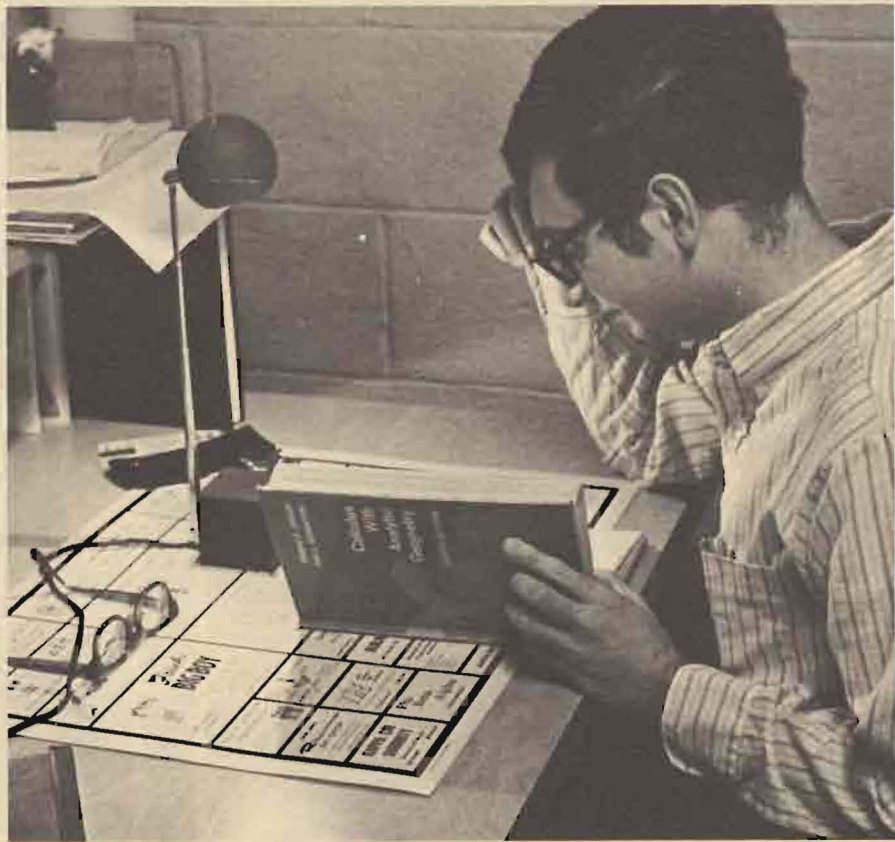
Today, 3.2% beer is permitted in the rooms, the lounge is open 24 hours a day

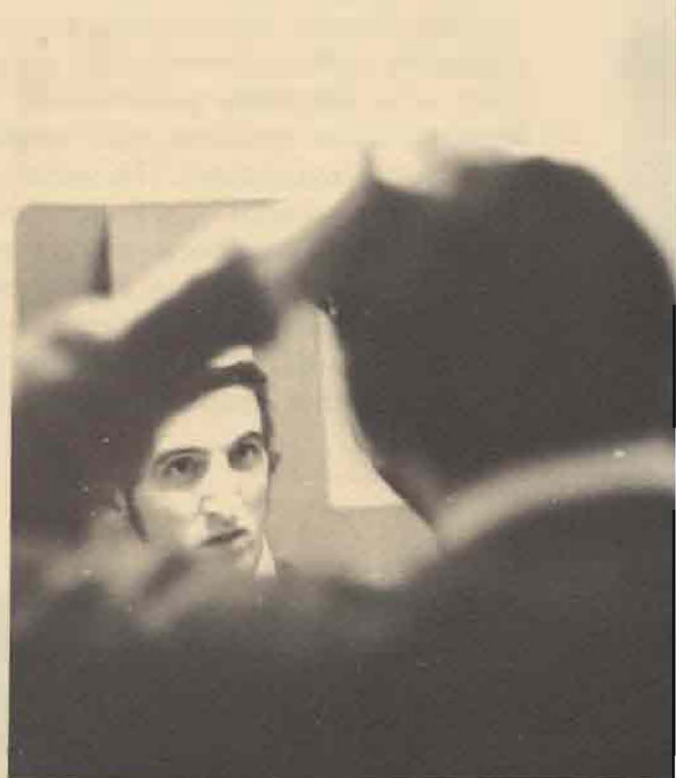
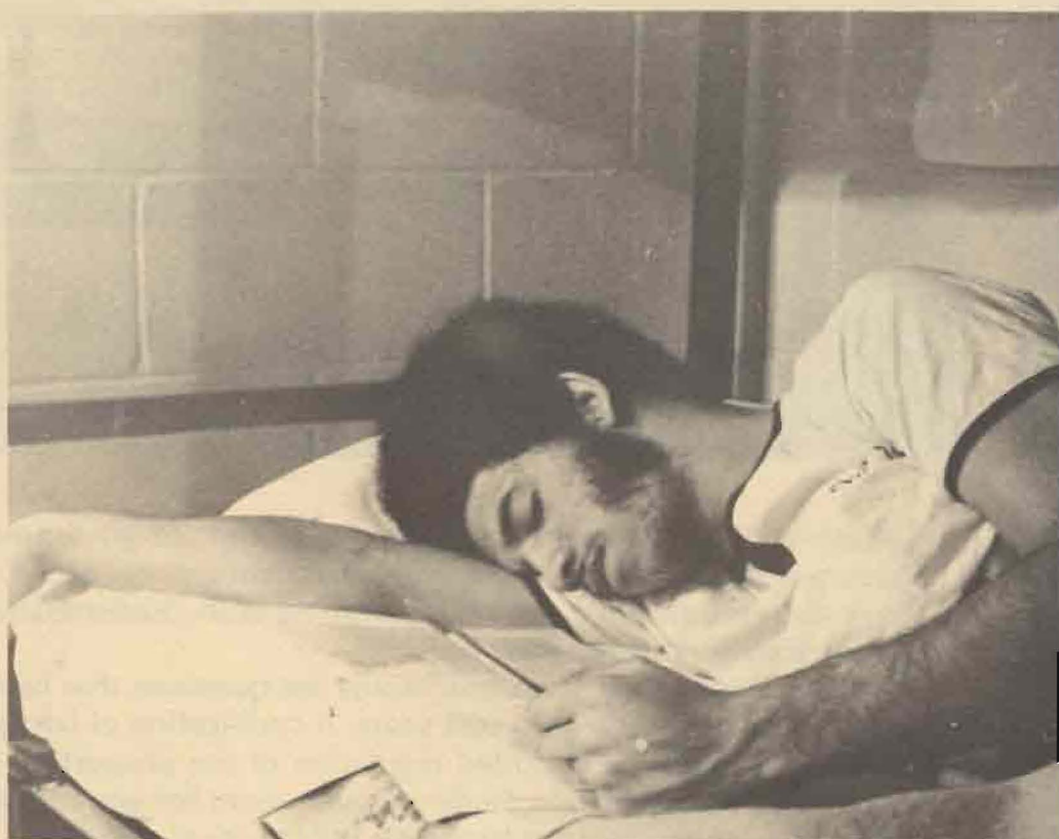
through Thursday and noon to 2 a.m. Friday and Saturday. Each floor has the option to limit visiting hours.

Marycrest has changed and will continue to change as the university evolves and student life styles adapt to the times.

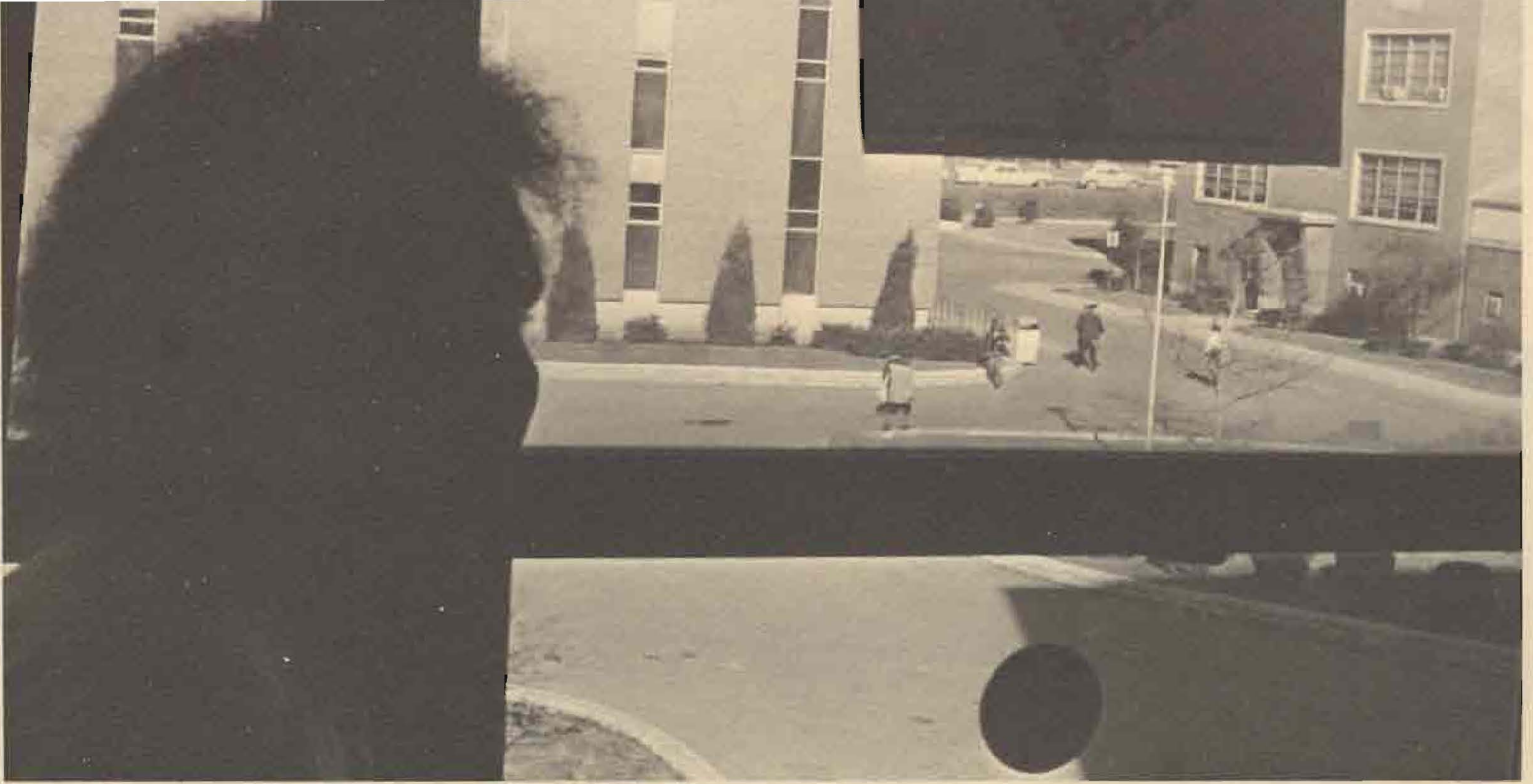


## MEN'S HOUSING









Communities have often recognized a need for government. Rule by unanimous agreement becomes more and more inoperable as a community grows in number. University communities have also recognized a need for governing units. Student Government's function is the representation of student viewpoints.

It is really amazing when one recalls the questions that have seemed important to members of our student government in past years. A codification of laws passed by earlier U.D. Student Congresses, for example, included regulation of the proportion of "slow" records to "fast" records played at a campus dance. Student Government has gone through a process of severing its "party" functions; government has become a truly political organ.

Politicization is a phenomenon which seems to be occurring in formerly placid institutions. The Student Council has become a Student Government; we seek now to renovate the educational processes of the university. We seek a sharing of decision-making powers; we hope for the possibility of a university government. The executive branch conducts investigations of off-campus housing, books speakers, and remains open to student-initiated projects from beyond the realms of Student Government. The social emphasis of government no longer concerns modified forms of the high school sock hop. Political awareness has replaced the docility of previous governments.

What will happen between now and the time you remember or try to remember? Women's Lib, Ed Reform, Wayne Morse, Kevin Keefe, frisbees, St. Mary's, 3 o'clock on Fridays, the Alnite Center, grades, students, places. Government surely changes, for nothing stands still. Change will be positive if those who follow remember that government isn't the same as instant magic, that it is merely as good as the people working with it and in it. For those whom I have known and worked with, I am grateful.

Bill Snyder  
Speaker of Congress





# STUDENT GOVERNMENT: PRO AND CON

For the past three years, we students have had no government. Instead, we have had an anti-government, oriented towards its own form of propaganda (education) with its own anti-heroes. It has claimed authority over us by taxing us. It has made it possible for us to say that it does not represent our viewpoint simply because it has taken one.

The proper functions of a true student organization have become obscured. Of course it is not supposed to be a club used for practice by political science majors, but then neither is it a political propaganda machine.

In light of this, I have set down ten areas which I believe contribute towards or are a fulfillment of the proper functions of a student government. All activities would be supported by the voluntary contributions of students, such as paying a set fee if one wishes to participate in any of the activities, and by various other capitalistic employs, such as admission prices to hear speakers (if they're worth hearing, they're worth paying for).

There would be no taxes, there would be only three executive officials, and there would no longer exist an anti-government. The ten points of concern are:

- 1) the removal of political attitudes and ventures from student government;
- 2) constitutional reform;
- 3) an increase and balance in the speakers' program;
- 4) an expansive, educational, and enjoyable movie series;
- 5) support for the sponsorship of religious services;
- 6) autonomous concerts;
- 7) drug information and first aid center;
- 8) publication of student directory;
- 9) newsletter (not newspaper);
- 10) recruitment activities

We *could* have a viable and responsible governing-body dedicated to *our own* service and information, and we wouldn't have to force it on anybody.

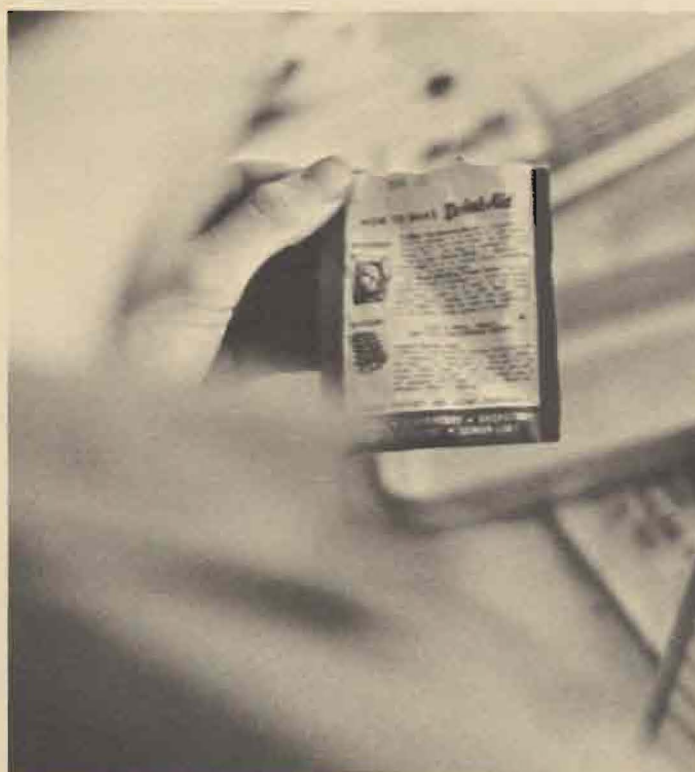
All we need is someone willing and able to implement it.

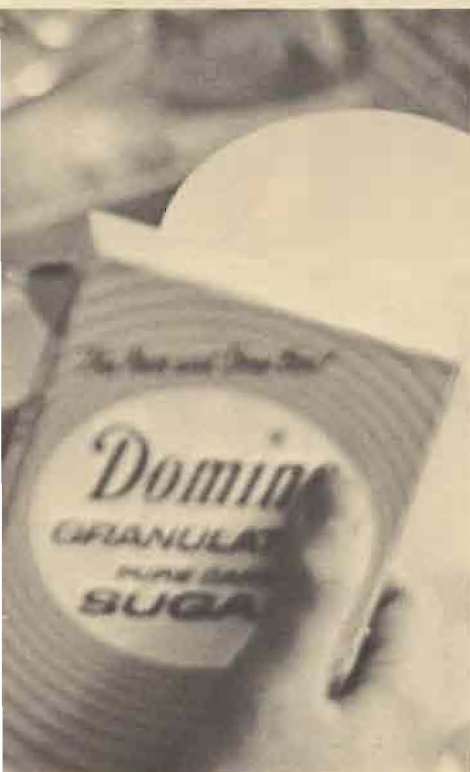
Mark L. De Bard



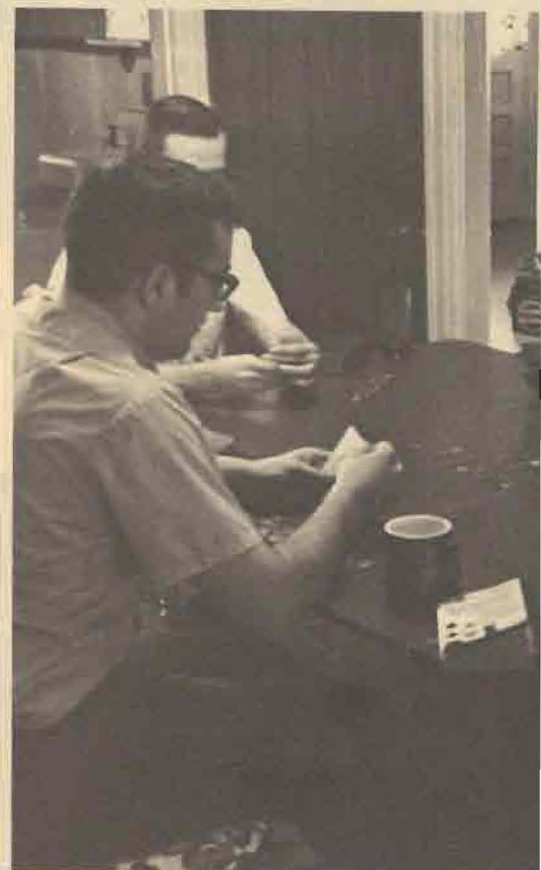


## OFF-CAMPUS HOUSING



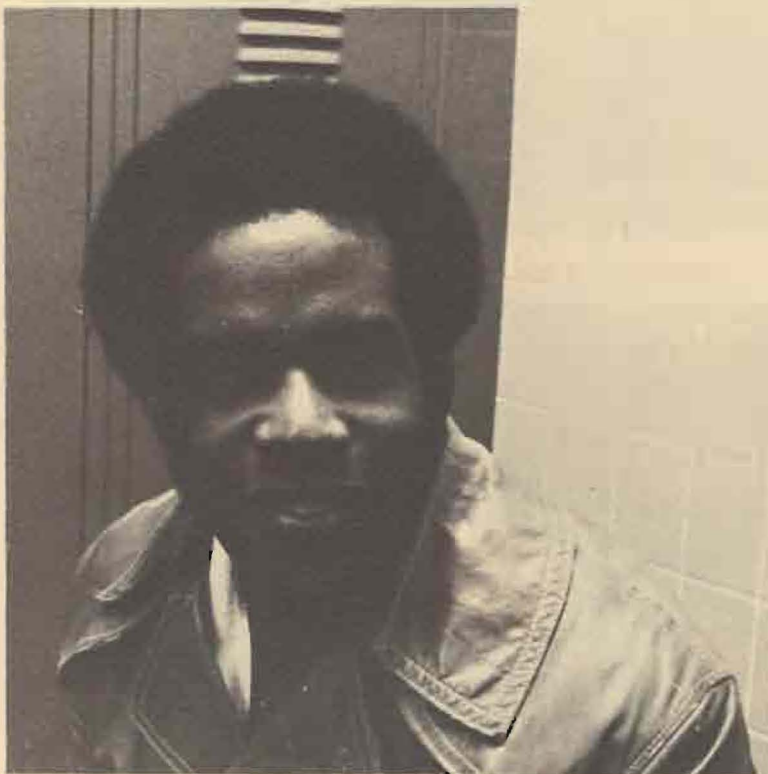
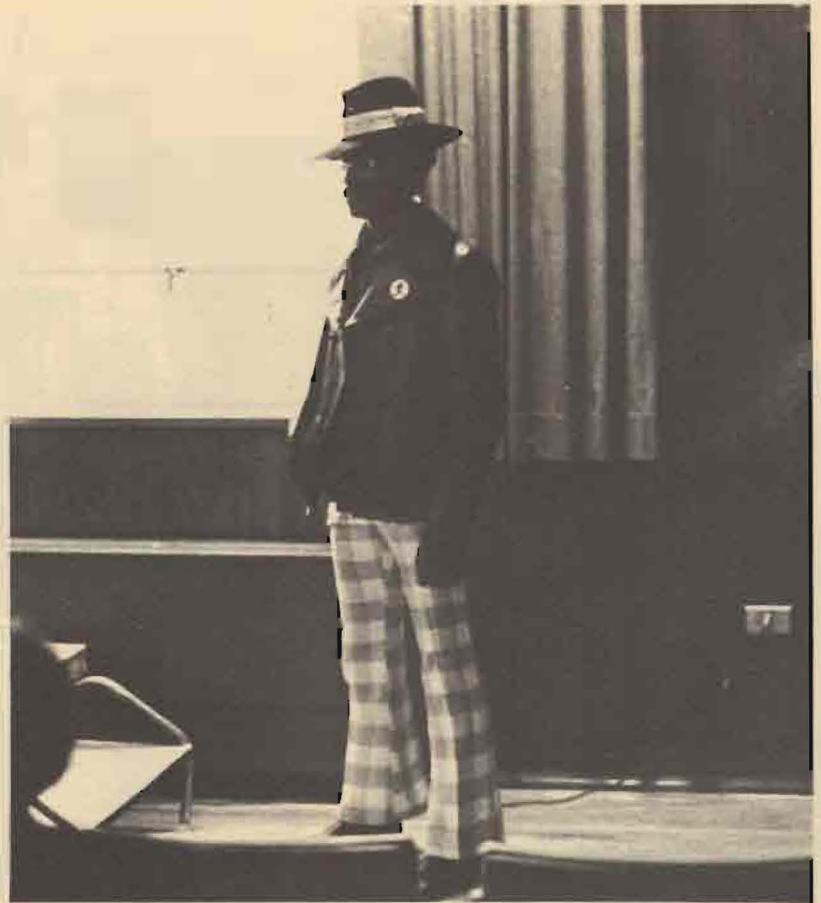


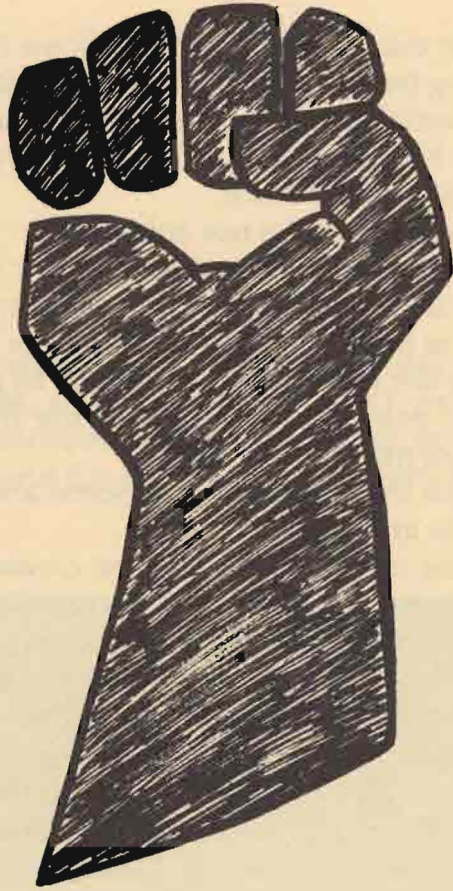














# THE ESTRANGEMENT OF MAN FROM MAN

What is man? Is he the social animal which we have come to believe him to be? Is he a being capable of functioning freely and independently within this highly materialistic society?

For man to be a social being it is necessary that he enjoy free and independent intercourse among and between his fellow men. In order that he be an animal, he must master the art of living within the delicate balance of nature.

Man, therefore, is neither social nor animal.

An animal is a gifted being, possessing the basic instincts necessary for survival in a world much larger than his physical being, yet a world which is more real and beautiful than the highly technical society which some men have in fact created for the pleasure of others.

Man too possesses the necessary intelligence to co-exist with nature, but he has used that intelligence to attempt to exert his mastery over the forces of nature in order that he may create an even "better and more materialistic society."

It is the rule and not the exception that some animals exist to eventually satisfy the "basic" hunger and needs of other animals.

Among men, on the other hand, has been created a world in which the acquisition of material wealth determines the extent to which I am a satisfied person.

That greed and selfishness is, of course, defined for us and given its validity and justification by this society which we label as ours. It is that society which dictates our life styles.

Man has been constantly programmed to reflect only the norms and values of what has become known as the American way, whatever that may mean at any given time. Presently it means that people are formed from day one to believe that there is only one function which they can secure in this society, and that function is in fact determined by the standards of that society. They further "learn" that they must serve in their particular niche to their fullest capacity; to function without questioning which is the ultimate in programming.

It is not that man is incapable of functioning otherwise. It is very simply that he has been conditioned to use those tools to *stymie* the thought process of other men, thus estranging man from man, and man from himself.

Is it not hypocritical for your society to assume that we can regard one another in this world as individuals, when you have in fact created and maintained conditions which cause me to regard my fellow man as an object for my satisfaction? You have removed me from my fellow man, and him from our mutual feelings which we would like to sincerely express.

You have enslaved me to that which is right for you, as if all else is taboo.

You have labeled me as you see me from your eyes, using those values which are yours, yet alien to the world which I have come to know as mine.

Life is as you say it is and ought to be, and you have mastered my mental processes so that I have helped you perpetuate that myth, which to you is reality.

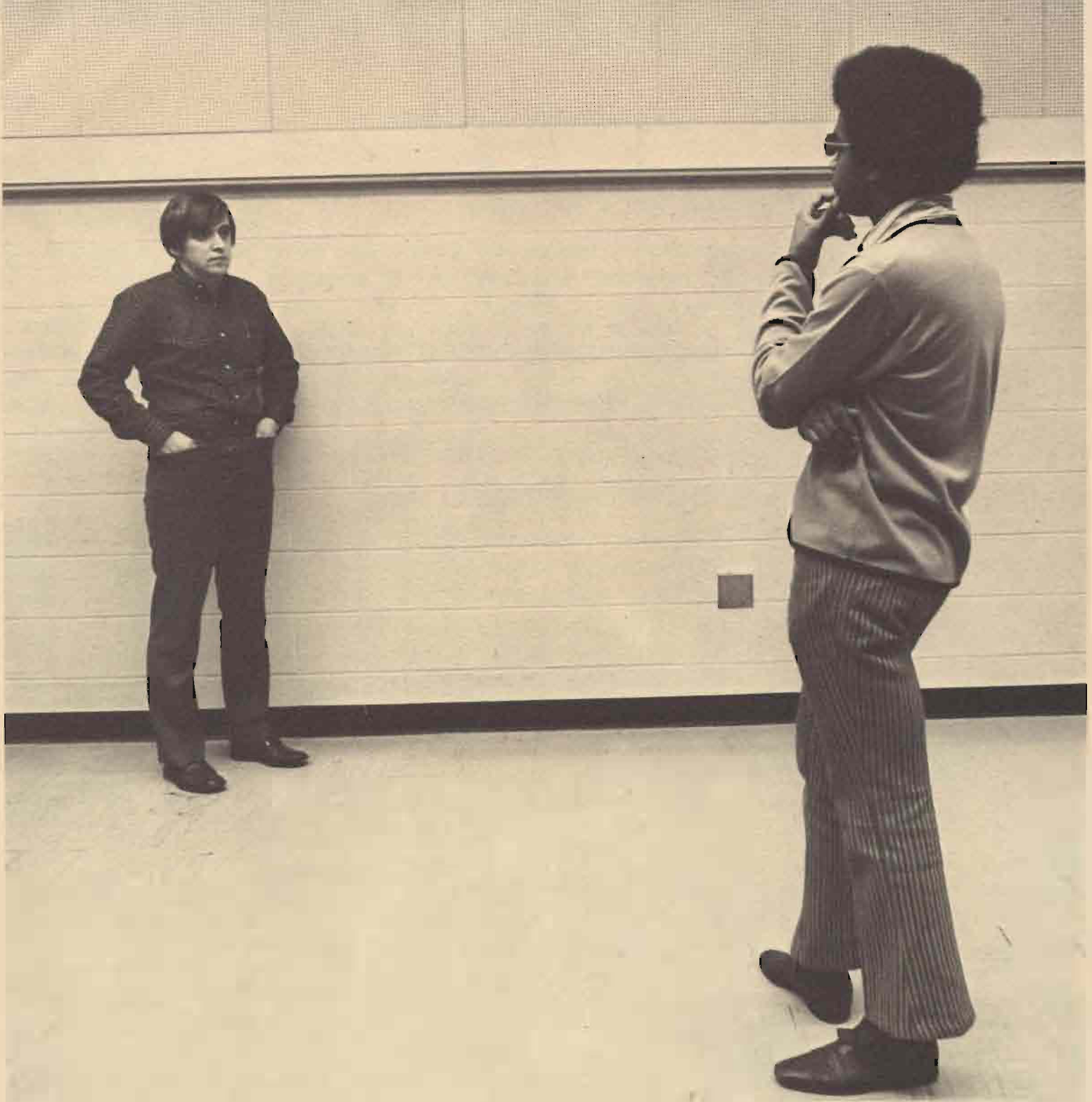
But I am crying now, daily becoming more vocal; not simply reciting fiery words, nor shedding tears of self-pity.

What I feel and am beginning to express is the strong desire to free myself from you.

I am reciting words which have moved from the purely emotional (as necessary as that stage was initially) to the more important rational discussion and understanding of what it will take to break the chains of human bondage which have held me within the womb of a mother who isn't even mine, as if I were a bastard child, having to depend upon her warmth and desires for my every breath. My cry, which once was that of a frustrated and anguished being who was not accorded equal values in this society, has now become tears shed for you, the man who is in fact the devil. You have destroyed the balance of mankind and in the process, of nature which is so necessary for my existence.

I shed tears as I become increasingly aware of the only avenues of change, the only recourse of action which you are leaving me, and thus yourself.





It is necessary for me to humanize you. You who have emasculated my manhood and subjugated me to an inferior position. I am the civilized being; I am today and I was yesterday, and in the process of humanizing you, I won't even use *your* Christianity.

Man has wrought his own destruction, and the animals will continue to pursue their natural course.

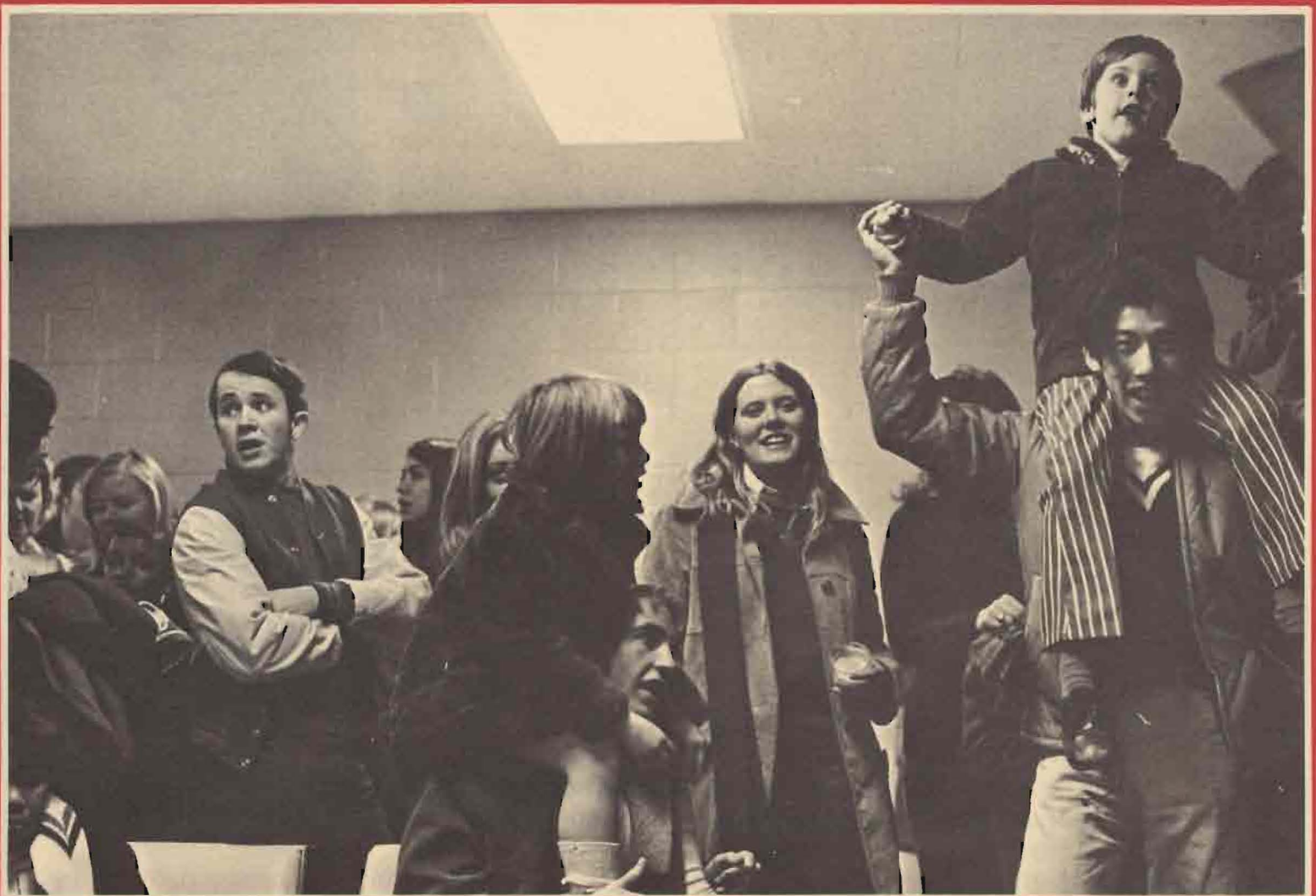
The animals will be here long after man has departed, **SAVORING** the taste of that which for so long has been his enemy, and mine.

Alvin C. Gay  
Department of African and Afro-  
American Studies

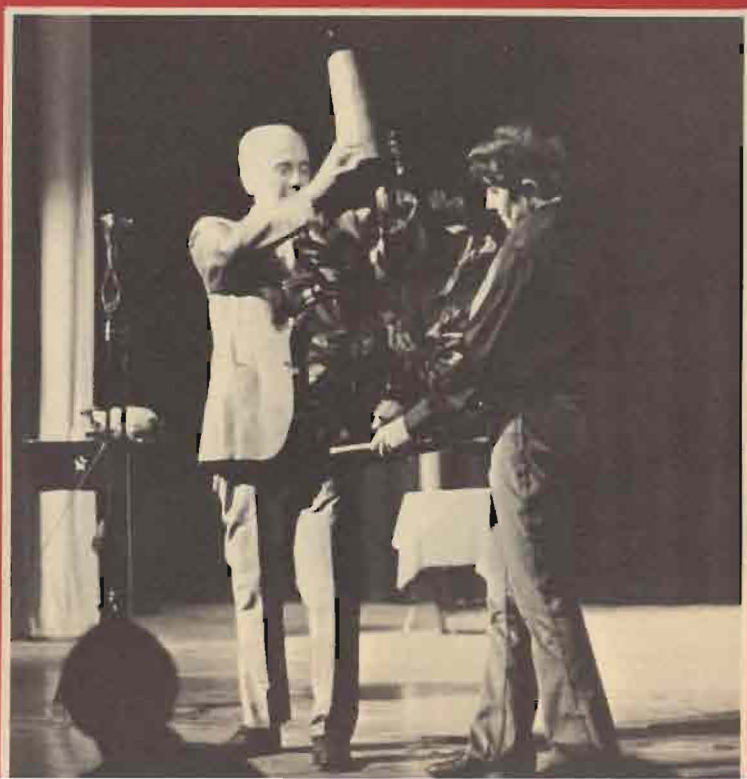
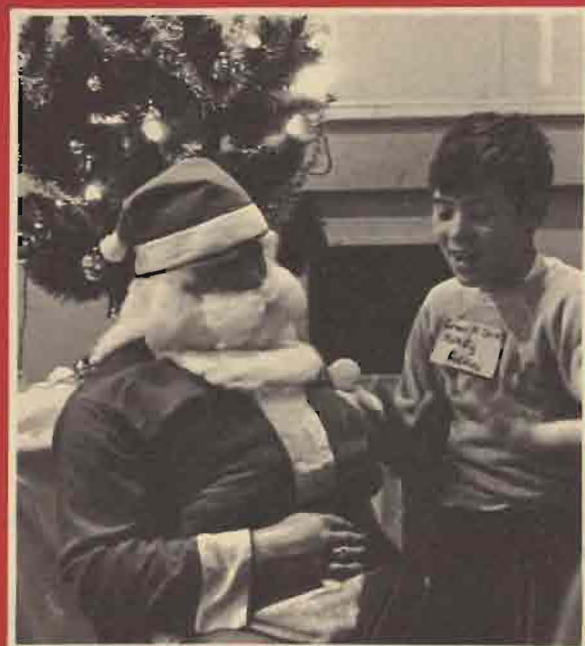


# CHRISTMAS ON CAMPUS

Christmas is great.  
We get a chance to demonstrate our love and concern for our fellow man.  
We certainly did a good job giving this year,  
we took 1,100 kids from their ghettos and gave them an evening of fun  
in the real world.  
They took home presents and fond memories of the nice college students.



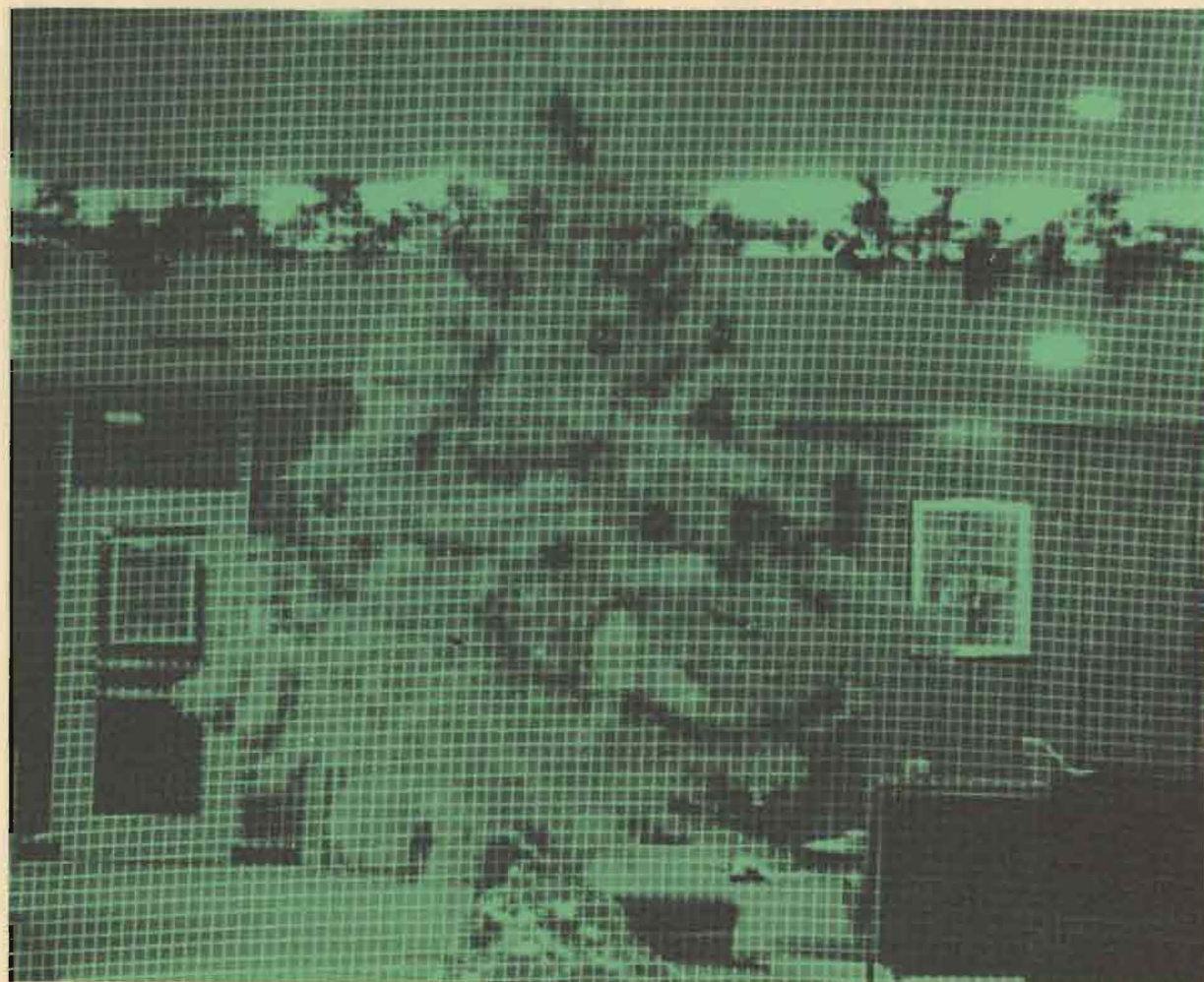
But now its time to go.  
Finals are coming soon, and that means a lot of all-nighters.  
Christmas shopping is really going to be a job this year.  
What day are you going home?

















## LIVING-LEARNING CENTERS



*Thom Jones and the other eleven residents of 1320 Brown St. are only one of several experiments in living and learning being carried on by students in the UD area. Their impressions of the benefits of experiencing the living-learning environment appear below.*

We can see at least three areas which have been beneficial for those people in the Living and Learning Center.

First, the living situation itself (six girls on one side of a duplex and six guys on the other side) presents enormous potential for personal growth and development. The interactions between people have created an open atmosphere which usually means that a person is in a situation where he either relates to people or does not get along with them at all. It is hard to be indifferent; the others quickly perceive this type of an attitude in the open atmosphere in which we live.

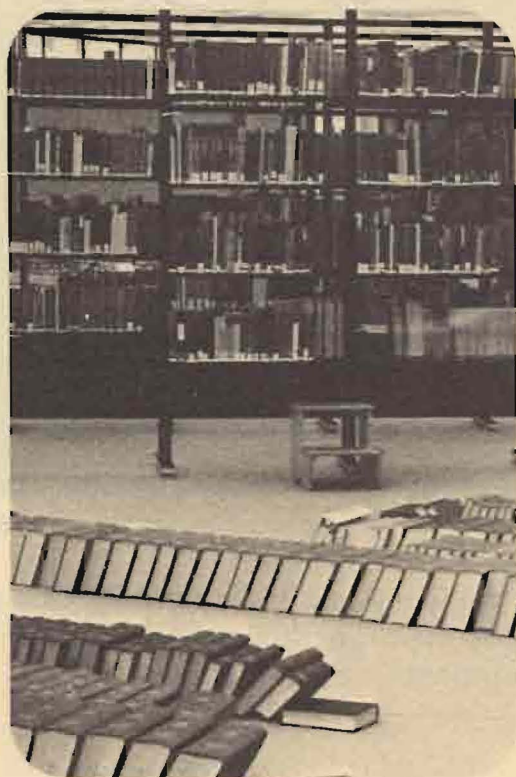
There is an enormous difference between the amount of resources available in the dorms and what we have found here. Each individual in the house has different interests, which are often discussed. Each individual has friends outside of the house who are a constant input. There are quite

a few people who are interested in the program and the house, as well as a few faculty members and resource people outside of the university community who have come to talk with us.

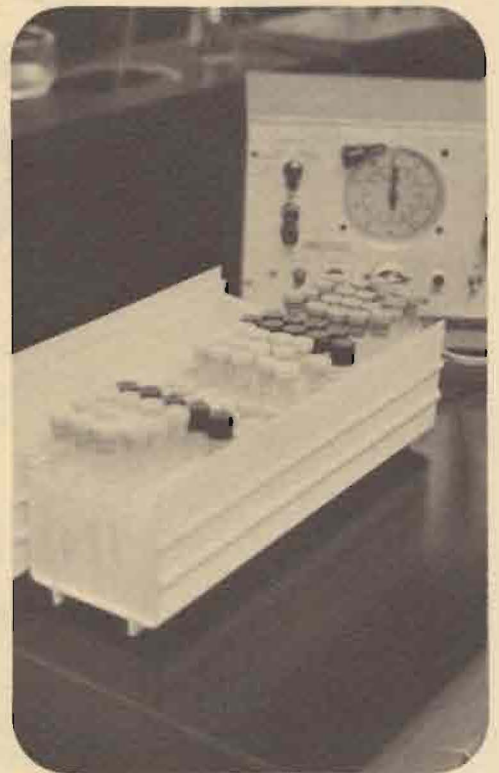
And lastly, the Living and Learning Center has also stimulated intellectual growth. Aside from the course, "Community and Communal Living," which we structured and are now participating in, there is a constant interchange of ideas on philosophical, political, and theological matters. Intellectual interchange is not limited solely to the classroom.

The ideal of the closer integration of the living and learning sides of a student's life has been brought a little closer with the three above mentioned beneficial aspects — personal growth, increased resources, and intellectual development.

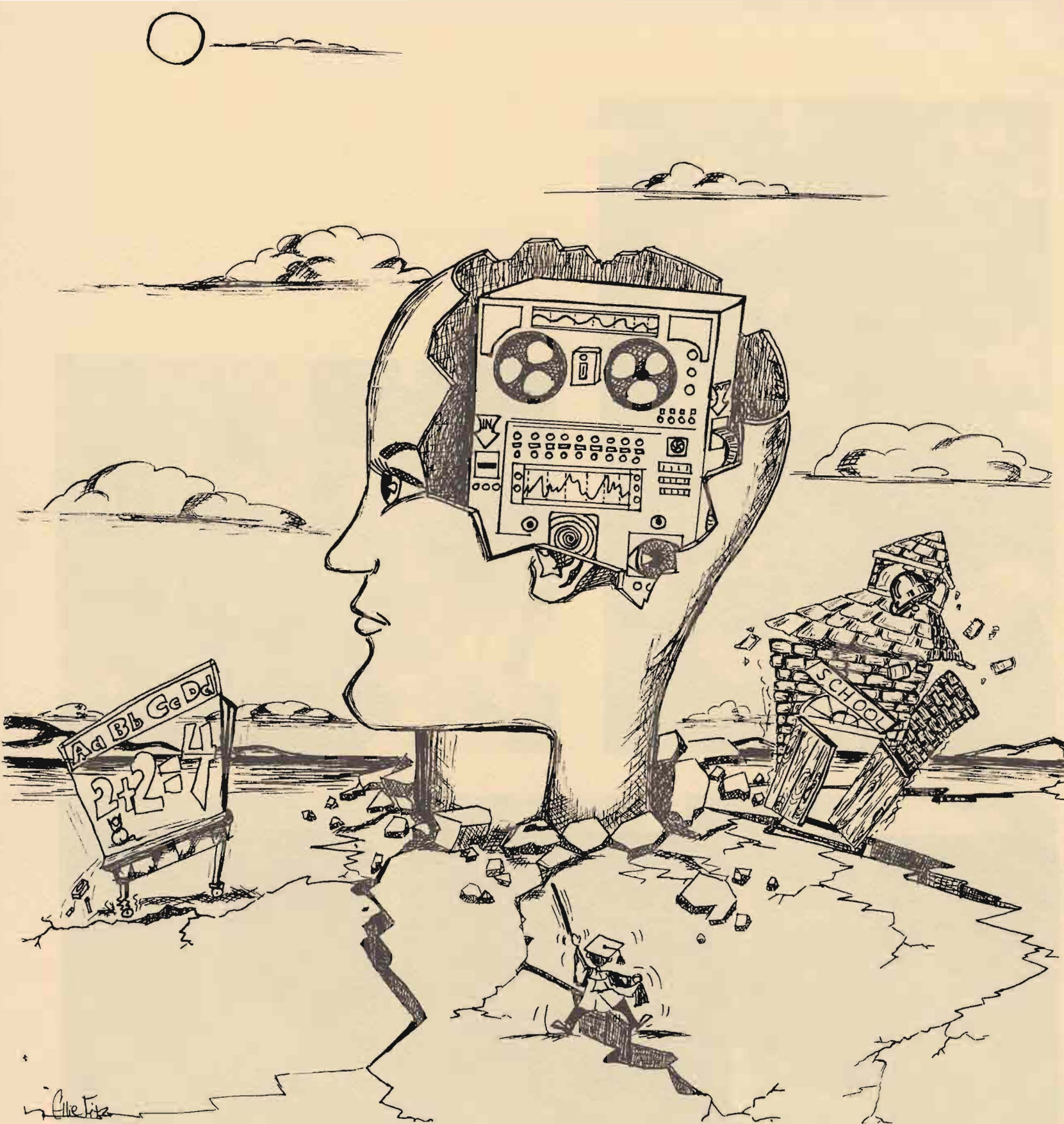




In most cases, progress necessitates change. However, it does not always follow that change signifies progress. It is only through the efforts of far-sighted individuals that a change now will continue to benefit society many years after it is enacted. Each department of the university must bear this in mind as it trains students to assume responsibilities in their chosen fields. The Daytonian has asked several members of the faculty and administration to comment on new, emerging directions in their respective fields and the possible effects of these new perspectives.







## IN EDUCATION: A YEAR OF PARADOX

by John Geiger. Mr. Geiger is a 1967 graduate of Marquette University. He is currently working toward his Doctoral degree while serving on the faculty of the Foundations of Education Department at UD.





## In Education: A Year of Paradox

It was the best of times. Education in America was undergoing a Renaissance initiated by the demands of minorities, students, technological developments, a complex society and a Catholic intellectual awakening.

Programs oriented toward urban education multiplied. Increasing awareness revealed that existing structures geared to a white, middle-class society were not relevant to the needs of minority students who were as eager to develop self-pride and self-determination as economic advancement and personal gain. Courses highlighting minority cultures and scholarships for minority students indicated a genuine attempt to vitalize civil rights legislation. Throughout the country, students at all levels of education were demanding and receiving a voice in the determination of curriculum, grading policies and administrative structure. They seemed anxious to develop educational institutions which would provide not only for their personal economic gain but also for their total fulfillment.

Meanwhile educational technology continued to develop beyond the imagination of its pioneers. Programmed instruction became commonplace. Moving at their own pace, students received its benefits in courses ranging from elementary reading to advanced calculus. Parents, realizing the exigencies of our complex society, began to demand that schools produce graduates able to succeed in a technological environment and yet able to cherish their heritage. Thus, the phrase "accountability" became a key word in the involvement of parents in educational institutions. The impact of Vatican II prompted a re-examination of the American Catholic experience to determine a new role for Catholic education.

At the same time, it was the worst of times. Members of minority groups began to think integrated schools were neither possible nor desirable. White society, they were saying, would provide only token integration. They turned their anger against universities for not providing open enrollments, against elementary and high schools for not responding to their needs, and against the Nixon administration which they began to characterize as reactionary. They viewed equal educational opportunity as a myth perpetrated by a white society content to ignore the realities of modern urban America. Student reformers began to display a feeling hopelessness that educational institutions would ever respond and complained that those which did were moving at a Victorian pace. Bitter over the developments in Vietnam and at Kent State, and fearing that the "parking lot would replace paradise," they lamented man's inhuman practices and proclaimed his need to rediscover a compatibility with nature. Their criticisms, addressed primarily to educational institutions for not taking the lead in these enterprises, caused some academicians to fear a dark ages for American education. Veteran educational reformers likewise grew despondent and, with increasing frequency, sought alternatives outside the system. Humanists began to fear that educational technology — intensified in this post-Sputnik age — would become uncontrollable, as huge educational industries began to merge into possible monsters that could dictate not only the means but also the goals of the schools. They warned that the dominance of technology in the classroom may lead to the absence of humaneness in society.

Meanwhile other Americans began to question their historic faith in education and criticized schools over alleged permissiveness and lack of discipline. They began to vote down tax money for education with alarming regularity. In Catholic schools, many feared that financial problems would frustrate the formation of a redefined role for Catholic education.

1971 was the best of times; it was the worst of times. It was a year of paradox. We were optimistic; we were pessimistic. It was a watershed period in American educational history. As the myths of the past were dissolving we felt alone and lacking in direction. But perhaps this fact would be the very cause for optimism; for now there is no alternative but to turn to each other — school officials, teachers, parents and students, minority groups and whites, technologists and humanists, Catholics and secularists — we must communicate in order to guide education from this era of crisis into a future of opportunity.



## IN BUSINESS: A CHANGING EMPHASIS

The end of the sixties witnessed not only the end of a decade, but the end of an era as well. People, life, and business will never be quite the same again. The start of the seventies places American business on the threshold of new opportunities and new responsibilities. Many of these budding changes will startle even the most seasoned businessmen if they are not alive to a shifting, evolving social structure. Rather than attempt to write history, it may be sufficient to simply indicate the directions and some of the trends that are most likely to affect most of our lives.

First, let's indicate some of what has, and is, happening with people. Very broadly, people living today have mentally migrated from their birthplaces of a generation ago. Today's society can be fairly described as other-directed — as compared to our traditional inner-directedness. This translates readily into how people live, interact, and what they buy. Americans are group conscious and group dependent; the material surroundings are not just for inner satisfactions but more for the outward manifestation of personal and social values.

This orientation shows up in other ways. Americans have moved firmly from strongly held beliefs in self-reliance to an almost total reliance on government. What are some of the effects of this? A national health insurance program within five years. Some call it socialized medicine. Another is a minimum family income, paid directly from the Federal treasury if necessary. At worst, this is called a negative income, at best, welfare reform. This will be a reality within three years. Government will in the near future direct nearly complete restructuring of such industries as the securities markets and the insurance industry. Other examples could be cited, but the trend is apparent.

Fewer people are required in industry and commerce to maintain our nation's standard of living. By 1980, seven of every ten employed people will be white collared working in "services." While more people will be buying more goods and services, fewer and fewer will feel much allegiance to business. Consequently, more people will look to government for answers.

We are clearly well into a "post-industrial" society already. People, particularly young adults, expect to live well. They have an almost blind faith in their economic future, and are willing to mortgage their future income through the use of credit. Maybe this is the result of the Spock generation — instant gratification.

The sixties saw unprecedented social upheaval and the birth of new social values that would have staggered the imagination a scant ten or twelve years ago. Today equality, the urge for full employment, decent housing and adequate medical care are not idle talk or political whimsy. These are the new realities of the new American culture. Why mention such things in a discussion of business? Because business is one of the most vital and important of all major institutions in society — while much maligned — it is by far the most responsive to change of any that touch the lives of all Americans. Much of the social progress that is within our grasp as a society will come about through the efforts and abilities of our corporate strengths. While some may say too little too late, business does learn, it does change to the shifting requirements of the consumer. It must, or it will perish. Besides, it's good for business.





*Dr. Max L. Densmore, an associate professor in Marketing, came here in 1965, after receiving his Ph.D. from Michigan State University. He earned his Bachelor's degree in 1957 from the same university, and his Master's in 1963 from Western Michigan University.*





University of Dayton  
Dayton, Ohio

[illegible]

Rev. George B. Barrett, S.M. became a professor of education here in 1952, after earning his Bachelor's degree from U.D. in 1932, his M.S. in Education from Fordham University in 1946, and his doctorate from Fordham in 1958. He is presently vice-president of the university.





A contemporary university has many needs: library holdings to keep pace with the knowledge explosion; dedicated, competent faculty to meet ever increasing demands for better teaching; and a great deal more money to get the job done. At this point in time, however, its most desperate need could well be for creative leadership.

No individual or group of persons at a university has a monopoly on leadership. It can be found at every level. But where it should exist as a charisma, as something dynamic and creative, is in the administrator. Faculty and students accept without question the daily housekeeping chores of administrators. They also understand their role as implementers of policy. These functions, however, do not satisfy their need for a type of leadership which transcends routine and infects with enthusiasm. Vision, sensitivity, breadth of perspective — in a word, creativity — are the hallmarks of quality to which they will respond.

Campus tensions, educational reform, innovative programs, and the whole problem of change and its management call for the most constructive thinking which the university can provide. Though not alone in meeting these issues, the administrator is by role and function in the best position to take the fore in their solution.

If the administrators of the University of Dayton can measure up to the task, this institution of higher learning will be well on its way toward creating the climate called for by the Scranton Report — a strong sense of community and common purpose.





*Dr. Mary Jo Huth is chairman of the Department of Sociology and an associate professor in the department. She received her B.S. degree from U.D. in 1950, her M.A. in 1951 from Indiana University, and her Ph.D. in 1955 from St. Louis University.*





# IN SOCIOLOGY:

## A TREND TOWARD INCREASING INVOLVEMENT

Men everywhere live in groups and it is the consequences of group living which are the subject matter of Sociology. Sociologists are equally interested, however, in why groups change or disintegrate and in the relationships among group members and between groups. Hence, the two main theoretical subdivisions of Sociology are Social Organization and Social Psychology.

Individuals frequently enter Sociology because they are concerned about social problems and want to find solutions for them. Social problems is an area of Sociology which serves as a laboratory in which the basic theory of Sociology is developed, tested, and applied. There have always been some sociologists, however, who deprecate the study of social problems and advise their colleagues to concentrate on "pure" research, contending that only when basic theory is completely understood will we have enough knowledge to solve social problems. But this is as unrealistic as trying to find the cause of a disease without ever examining a diseased specimen.

Sociology emerged at the end of the nineteenth century almost simultaneously in Europe (notably, in France, Germany, and Britain) and in the United States. Thus, from the very beginning Sociology has had an international character. It is a tribute to American sociologists, however, that Sociology has been called "the American Science," because it has developed more rapidly in the United States than anywhere else. Contemporary American Sociology is viewed by many persons as a radical discipline. In the December 8, 1968 issue of the NEW YORK TIMES SUNDAY MAGAZINE, Irving Kristol suggested that much of the unrest on college campuses across the nation has been inspired by sociologists, and Vice-President Agnew stated during the 1968 election campaign that policy regarding urban problems should be guided by the "hard-headed" knowledge of the businessman and engineer, rather than by the "dubious nostrums" of sociologists.

Radical Sociology, which tends to focus on social problems, may be identified by several attributes. First, it regards as the most crucial issues in the present historical context those of class, race, and generation, the distribution of power, and the management of dissent. Secondly, radical sociologists contend that most of our social problems today have been generated and are sustained by the existing social structure. Thirdly, radical Sociology is a Sociology of engagement. While the traditional role of the sociologist has been that of an observer, the radical sociologist is actively involved in the solution or amelioration of social problems and is committed to the creation of institutions which embody humanistic values.



# IN BIOLOGY:

## AN AIR OF EXPECTATION

As a science, genetics is relatively young; its first expansive stage of development began some 60 years ago. The past 20 years have witnessed such tremendous advances in the areas of genetics and molecular biology that an air of expectation concerning future accomplishments has been created. Whether these accomplishments are in fact realized will depend a great deal on the level of financial support given to biomedical research. The level of funding has not been favorable in recent years and this will no doubt affect both the qualitative and quantitative output of such research. Since most of the future developments of genetics will involve large, expensive undertakings and these will no doubt be among the first to be cut from tightened budgets, it is hazardous to attempt any prediction as to future accomplishments. It might be well, however, to briefly recount some of the problems and possibilities in genetics for man as of 1971.

The old eugenics of Galton and his successors is out. This involved the culling of the genetically unfit and the selective breeding of the fit. From a strictly scientific point of view, not to mention the social and moral problems involved, the ways of the old eugenics are slow, ineffective and limited to working with the existing gene pool. The new eugenics permits the synthesis of new genes and qualities yet undreamed of, in principle is unlimited in its horizons, can be implemented on an individual basis and allows for the conversion of all of the unfit to the highest genetic level. Euphenics is sometimes used synonymously with the new eugenics and may be defined simply as the genetic improvement of an individual by any biological means.

Genetic manipulations may be categorized on the basis of the type of the cell being treated, i.e., whether the cell is a germ cell or somatic cell. If a germ cell is treated, the offspring of such treated individuals will also be affected. If a somatic cell is treated, only the individual himself will be affected. The treatment of somatic cells is so much in keeping with accepted medical mores that no particular moral problems arise, whereas manipulating the germ plasm raised difficult questions.

What sort of genetic treatments are envisioned? From the study of microorganisms, it is known that one can treat a bacterium with the genetic material, deoxyribonucleic acid (DNA), of another of the same species and the recipient will then express the trait of the donor. This process is referred to as transformation, and has not as yet been conclusively demonstrated in mammalian



cells. Transduction is the transfer of genetic material from one organism to another by means of a virus. The evidence indicates that this phenomenon does occur in higher organisms. Some investigators are optimistic concerning the possibility of using transformation and/or transduction to treat such conditions as diabetes and phenylketonuria. Recent progress in the area of gene synthesis has given support to such optimism, for it not only opens the possibility of synthesizing the correct version of a given defective gene, but also the possibility of creating new genes and combinations of genes. It has long been a hope of geneticists to effect a genetic change by directed mutation with chemicals. The difficulty in all of the above cases, which involve direct manipulation of the genetic message by addition, subtraction or substitution, is in assuring the specificity of the treatment. Transformation, transduction and directed mutation have also been proposed as means of manipulating the germ plasm of humans. The process of cloning the human species has also been suggested. What is involved here is the transplantation of nuclei from superior individuals to enucleated ova, the idea being to produce many replicas of the superior individual. Such cloning experiments have been successfully performed in lower animals.

While we must not cease to do the basic research which will enable us to apply modern therapeutic means of alleviating human suffering, it is premature and not in the interests of mankind to tamper with the germ plasm at this point in time. We simply do not as yet have the requisite knowledge, technology and wisdom. Immediate gains in terms of human potential can be realized by manipulating the environment to enable each individual to develop to his maximum genetic potential. For the present, knowledge gained from the continued study of molecular, population, behavioral and cytogenetics will make a substantial contribution towards identifying which genes in humans are in fact superior, and in understanding their mode of action. The possibility of designed genetic change is potentially one of the most important concepts to arise in the history of mankind, and marks a milestone in the evolution of life. Man would be able to rise above himself genetically, so to speak, and chart his destiny. Along with this prospect for genetic change comes awesome responsibility. It is obvious that the responsibility for the solutions to the moral and ethical questions raised by genetic manipulations must not be restricted to biologists and will require the collective wisdom of many disciplines.

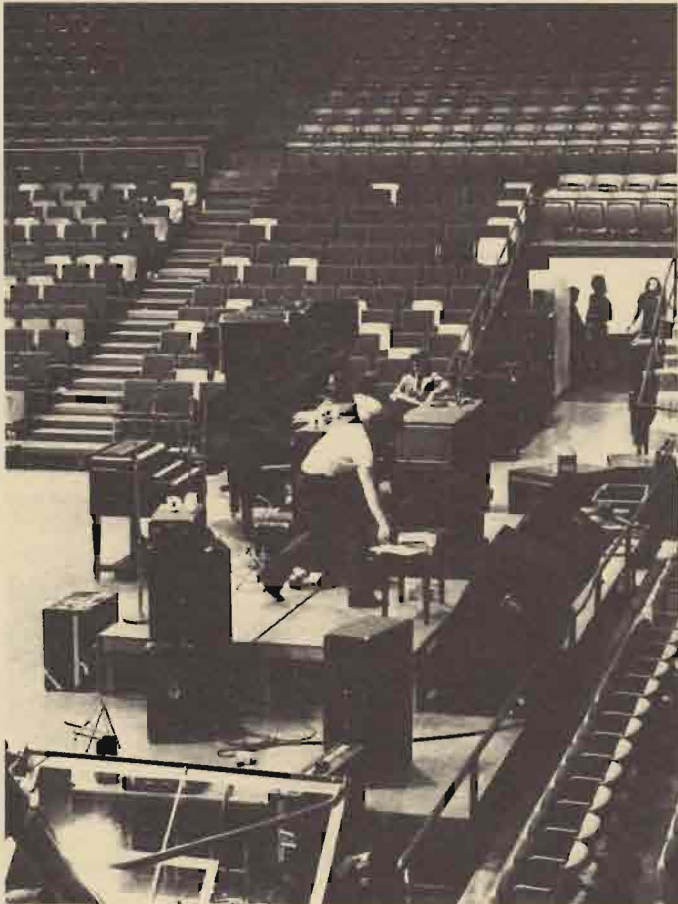


*Dr. Kenneth J. McDougall, an assistant professor in the biology department, joined the faculty at U.D. in 1966, after receiving his bachelor's degree in 1957 from Northland College, master's from Marquette University in 1959, and Ph.D. in 1964 from Kansas State University.*

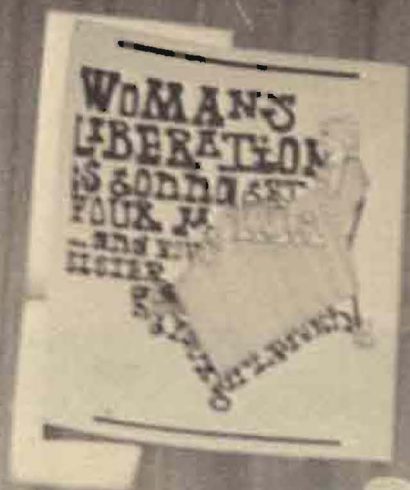



# Chicago











Women's liberation is not a recent movement. It began with a stalwart group of women culminating their efforts in 1848 with the first Women's Rights Convention in Seneca Falls, New York. They recognized that men had made themselves masters over women, controlling their property, wages, depriving them of their liberty. "He has endeavored in every way that he could to destroy her confidence in her powers, to lessen her self-respect, and to make her willing to lead a dependent and abject life."

Our society has since kept women in the home or in a subordinate position in the working world, occasionally sending her on a cultural or social excursion to curb boredom. Women have become frustrated and have now, after years of suppressing this frustration, have united with a common purpose and goal and a feeling of sisterhood.

The purpose is not for women to become more like men but for women to become more human, more sensitive to all people and to have an opportunity to develop themselves more fully, more creatively. Women's Liberation is a demand for self-determination and an attempt to redefine what is masculine and feminine as qualities in a person's character rather than as superficial externalities. Women are working closely, realizing that the struggle is more effective when working together, sharing experiences and knowledge.

Like the early feminists we are aware of our oppressed state, but will continue our struggle until freedom is ours, that is, our freedom to be human.

FREE OUR SISTERS  
FREE OURSELVES

Marianne Sullivan  
Barbara Carmen



**THE  
PERFORMING  
AND  
VISUAL  
ARTS**



**DEPARTMENT  
PRESENTS:  
THE  
UNIVERSITY  
OF  
DAYTON  
PLAYERS**





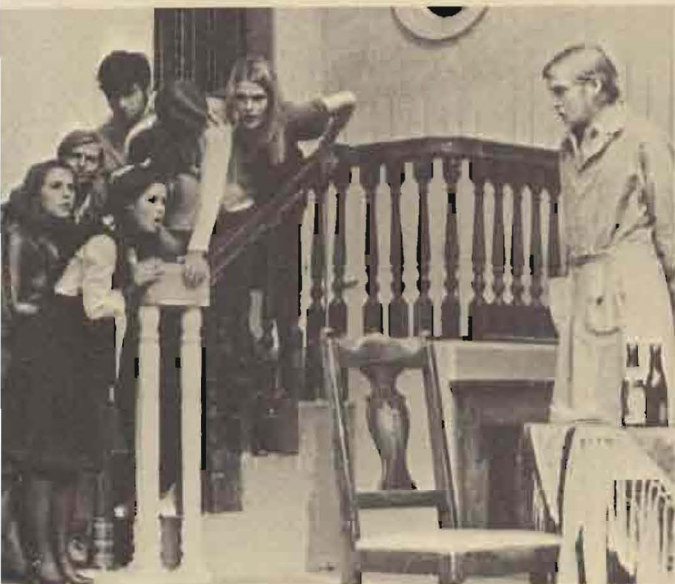
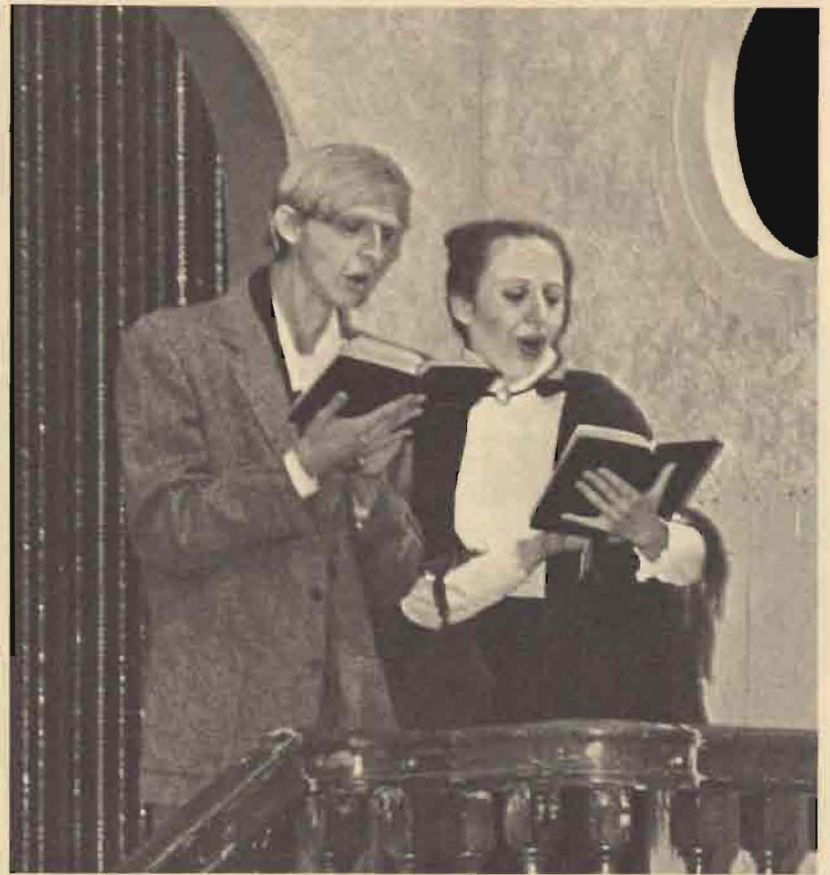
## LOOK BACK IN ANGER

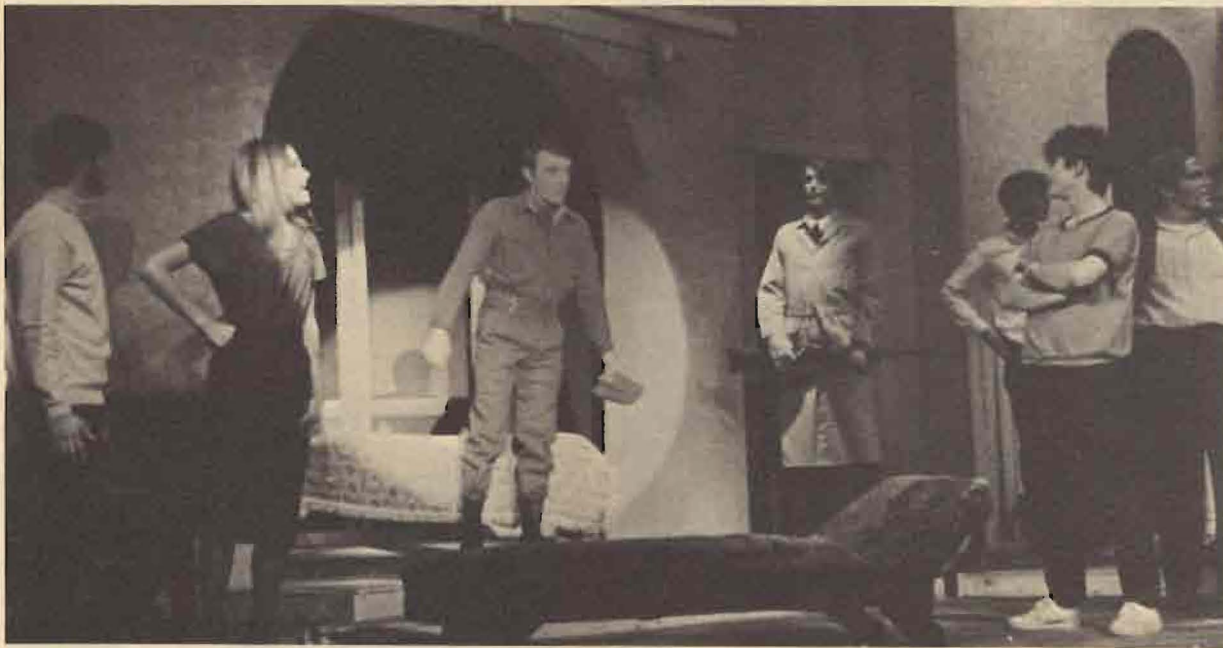
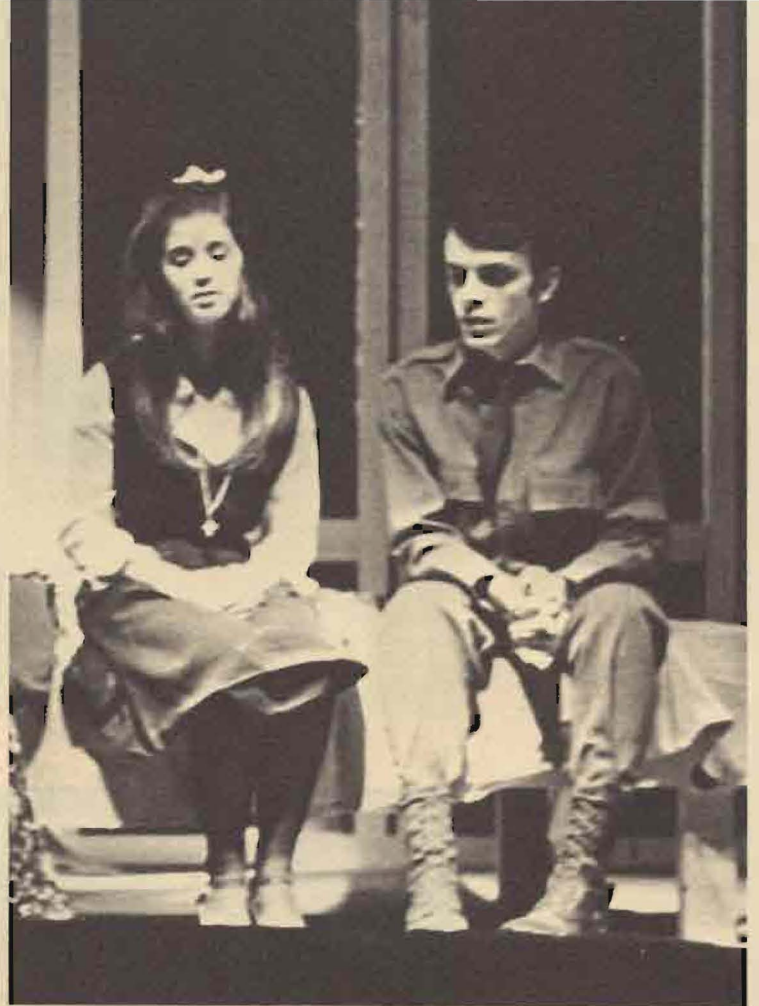
by John Osborne

John Osborne's *Look Back In Anger* was the clarion call which signaled the renaissance of English drama a few years ago. The play began to question present social issues as American plays had done in the thirties. It is a profoundly moving play in which Jimmy Porter, an angry young man, looks back because he has so little incentive to look ahead.



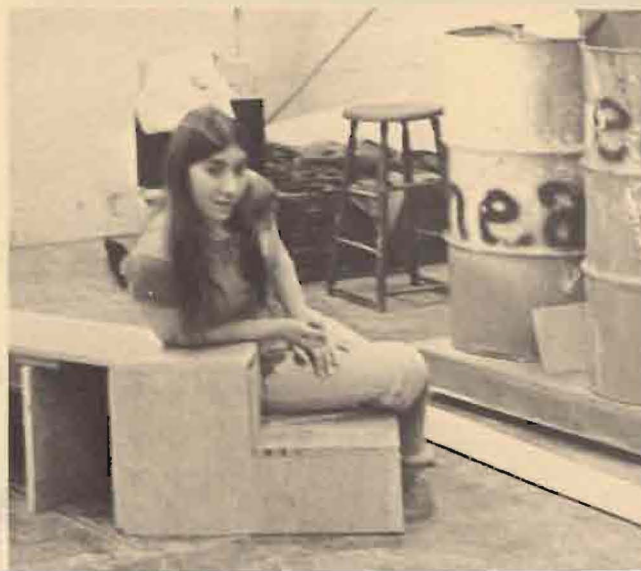
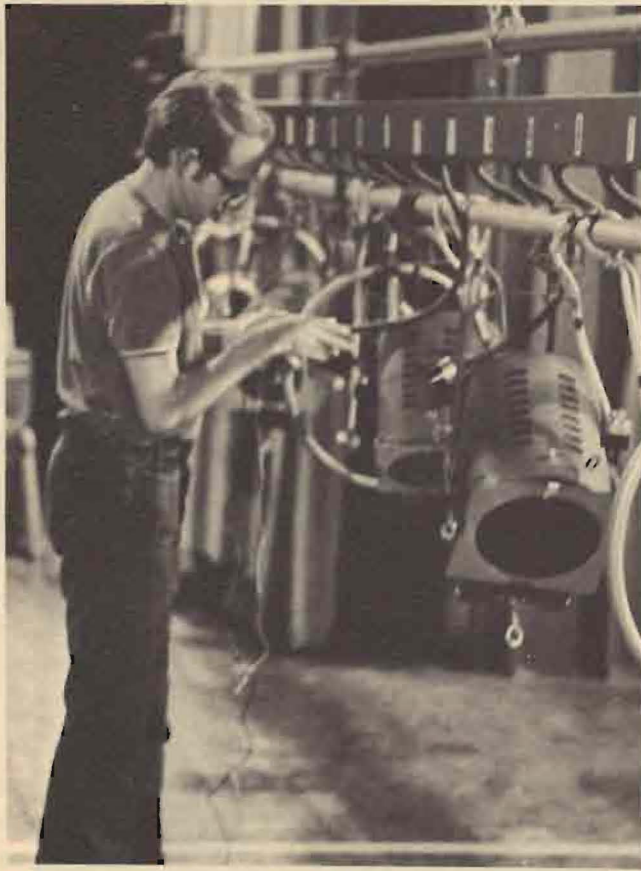
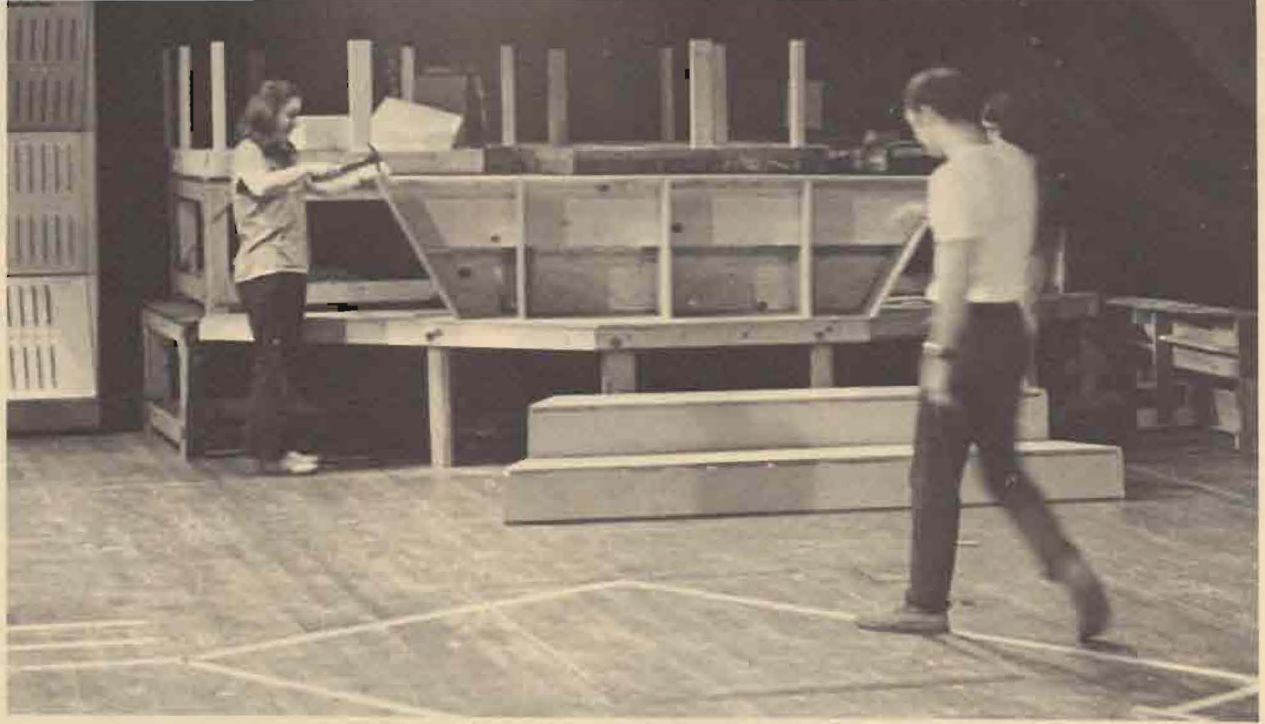




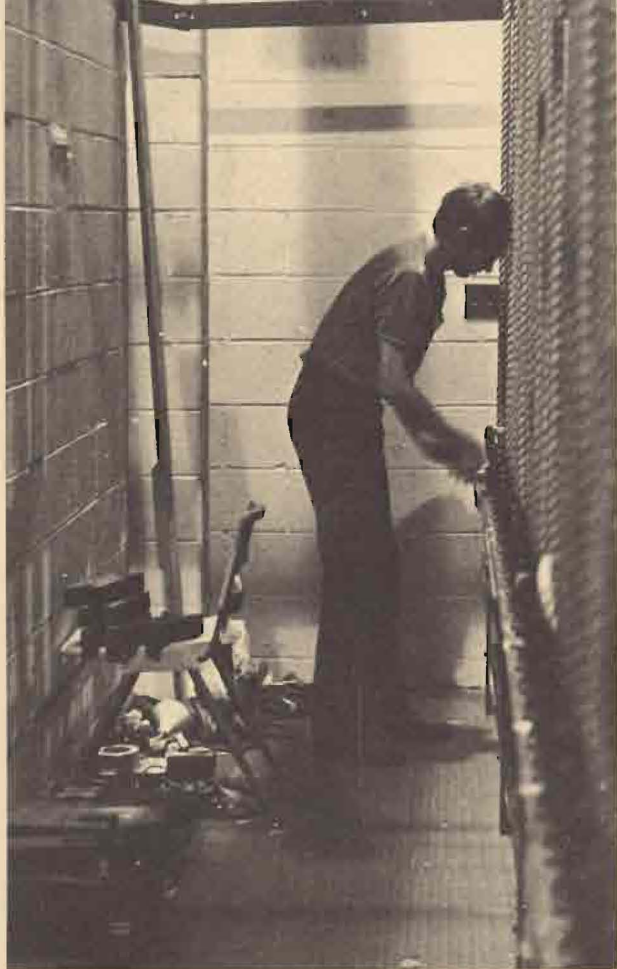


## *THE HOSTAGE*









The organizational apparatus of the U.D. Players has, this year, been enhanced, disrupted, and altered.

The development of the Performing and Visual Arts Department enhanced the Players' organization in that theatre became a recognized division of the Arts discipline. In the past, productions were, at best, extra-curricular activities, whereas now a student may gain theatre practicum credit in a major role. The emphasis gained with departmental status has provided impetus to a serious, scholastic pursuit of the theatrical arts.

With these gains, however, the Players' organization was still disrupted by the absence of its officers. In the first semester, Ed Brigadier served as president-pro tem in the absence of Dana S. Hart. But in January secretary-treasurer Nancy Syburg also transferred, and the organization's leadership dissolved.

In the second semester, however, a new constitution was accepted, replacing the traditional officers with an executive board comprised of the head of the Theatre Division, the Theatre Instructor, the Technical Director, and three elected students. This board will conduct all business before a clearly defined voting membership. These alterations in structure and procedure have produced the most vital campus theatre group in memory. Major productions in the first production were *The Hostage* by Brendan Behan and *Look Back in Anger* by John Osborne. The second semester brought Shakespeare's *Merry Wives of Windsor* and *Celebration* by Tom Schmitt and Harry Jones. After disruption and alterations, theatre at U.D. is indeed looking up.





## IMPROVING YOUR ENVIRONMENT IS

Creating new life styles to reduce the waste and destruction of our environment.

Using biodegradable laundry soaps rather than detergent. (Ivory, Cold Water All, and Lux Liquid are recommended.)

Turning off unneeded electricity.

Buying products in returnable bottles and reusable containers.

Turning the water off while you are brushing your teeth; putting bricks in your toilet tank, etc.

Using natural predators, not DDT and other pesticides.

Keeping a compost heap of grass, leaves, vegetable scraps, and biodegradable garbage.

Writing anti-pollution letters to legislators, industrialists, etc.

Picking up a piece of litter — even though it's not yours.

Adopting children if you want more than two.

Sharing a magazine subscription with a friend.

Returning junk mail by writing "Refused: Ecologically obscene" — the sender will have to pay return postage.

Storing food in reusable, washable containers, not plastic wrap and tin foil.

Using plain white toilet tissue, facial tissues, and paper towels. Dye is non-biodegradable.

Returning coat hangers to your dry cleaner and suggesting that he reuse them.

Taking your own tote bag or basket when shopping.

Growing flowers for beauty and wild bird seed.

Planting trees. They absorb carbon dioxide and produce oxygen.

Reporting abandoned cars to your police.

Riding a bicycle, using mass transit, or forming a car pool.

Buying a small car with good gasoline mileage.

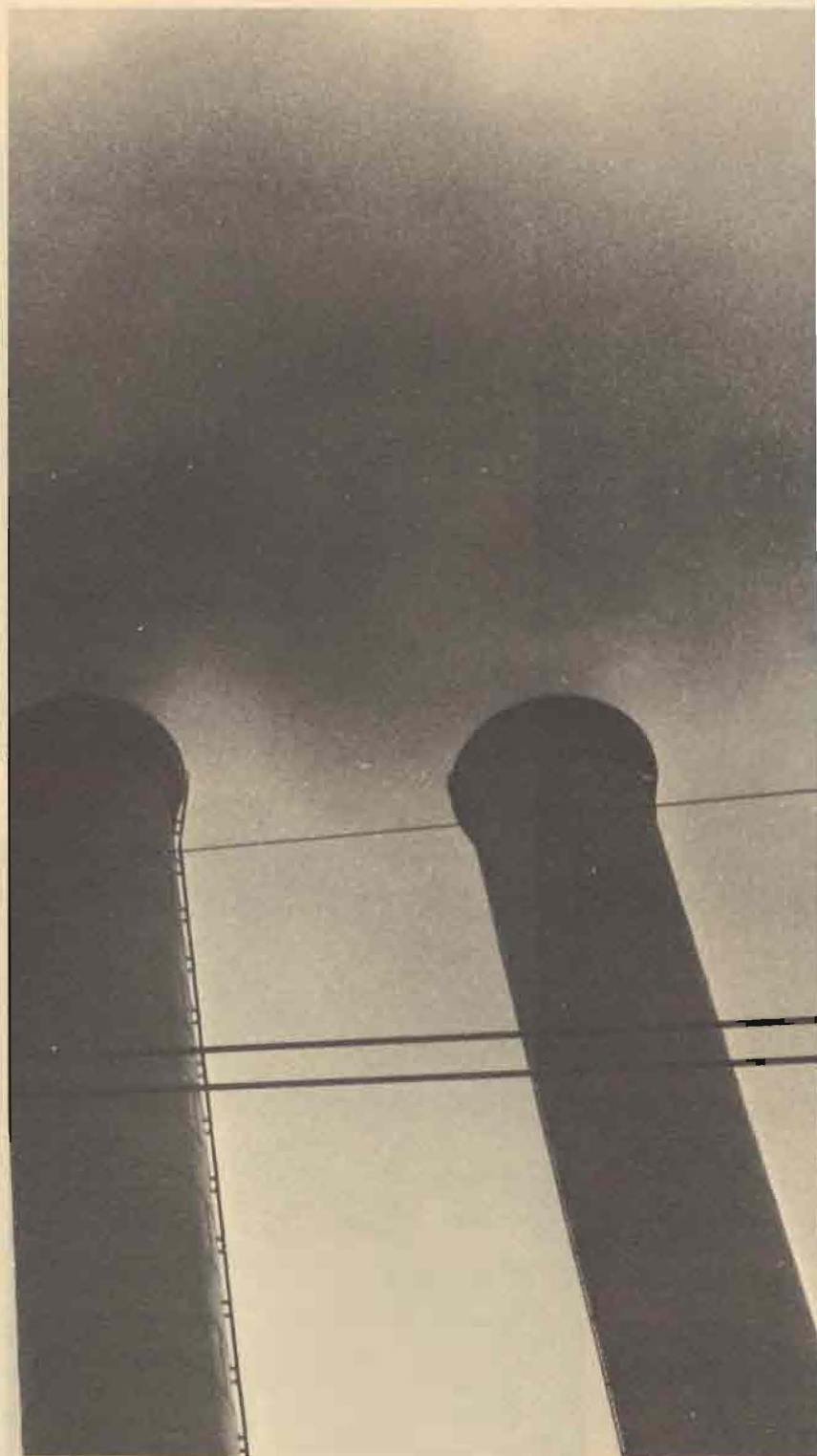
Seeing someone littering and encouraging him to pick it up.

Using live Christmas trees and replanting them after the holidays.

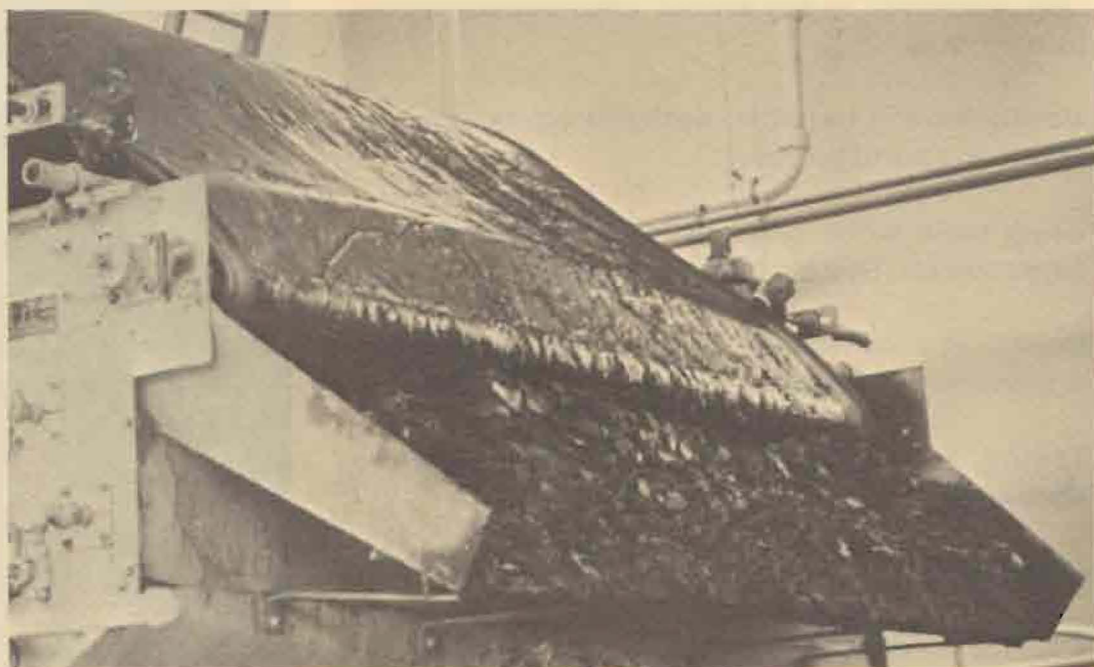
Buying the common stock of industrial polluters and encouraging management to clean it up.

Quitting smoking.

Being willing to sacrifice your "standard of living" for your "quality of life."















**AIR** (*obsolete*) the invisible mixture of gases surrounding the earth, formerly devoid of polynuclear hydrocarbons, nitrous oxides, etc.

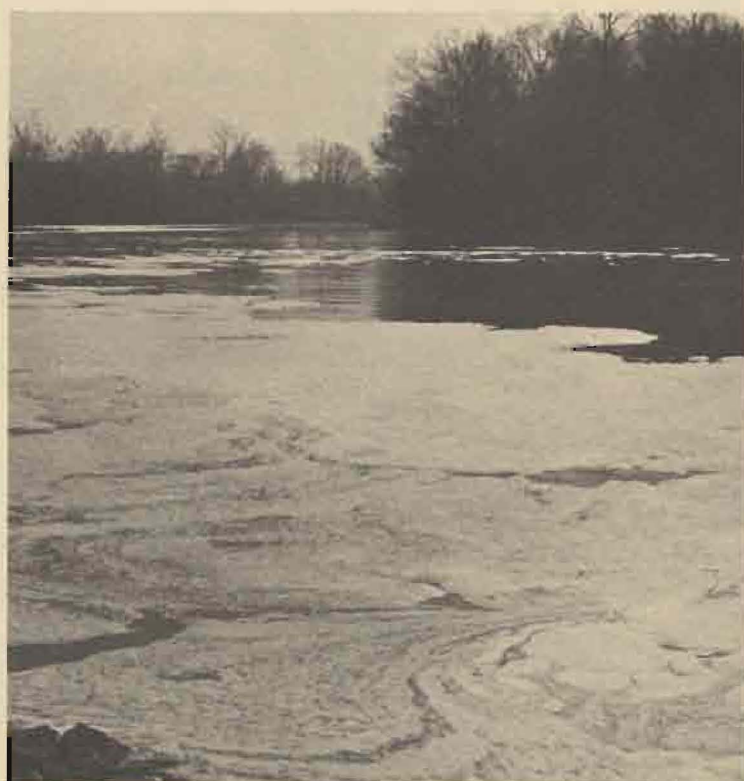
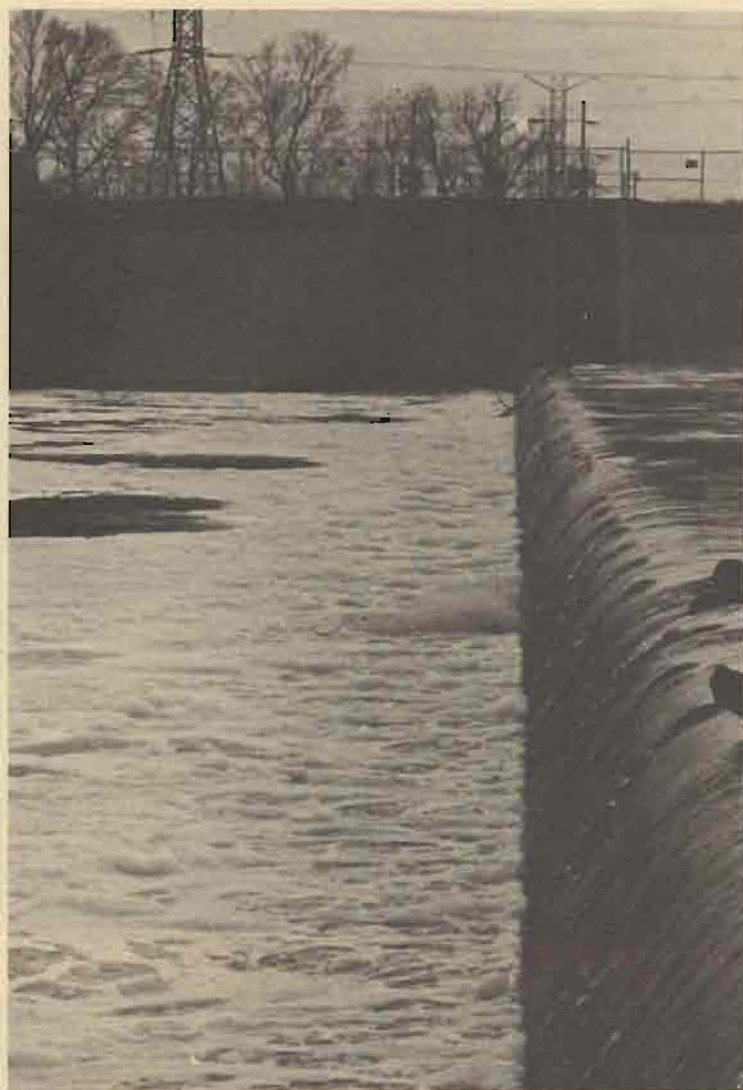
**ECOLOGY** (*e col o gy*) the branch of biology dealing with the relations and interdependence of living organisms and their environment.

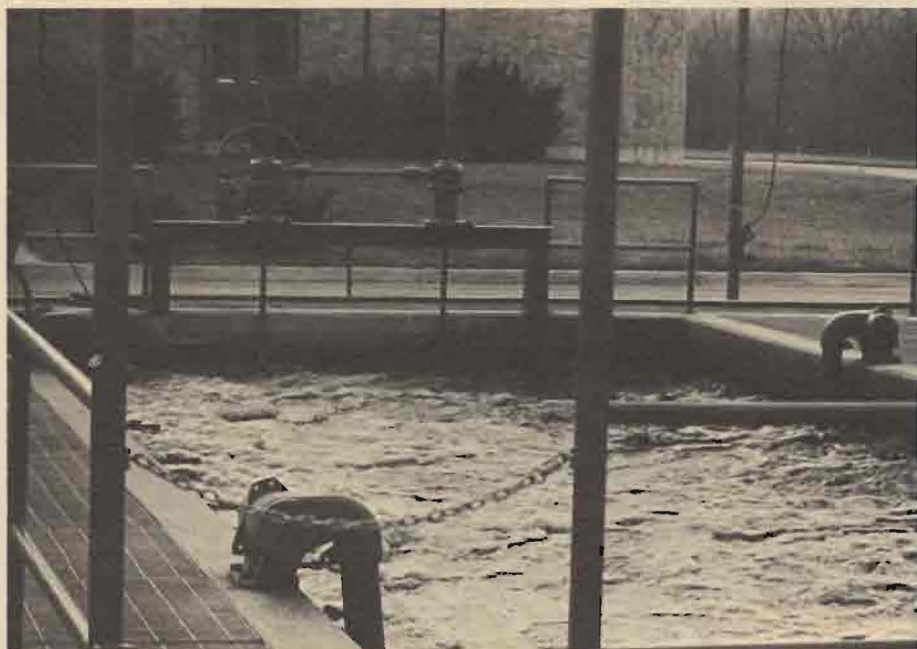
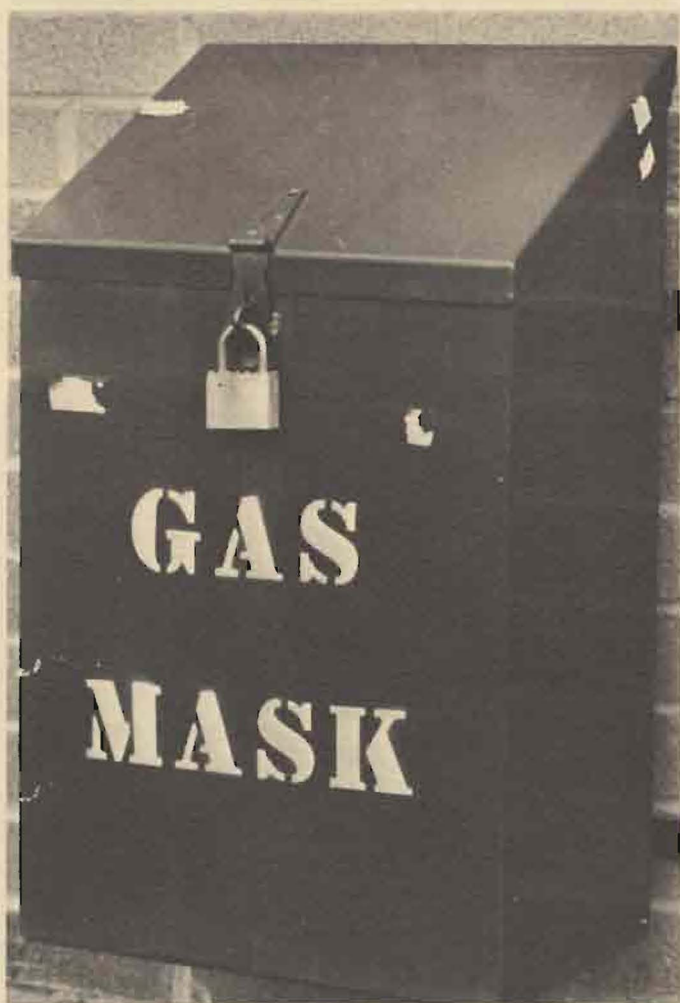
**ENVIRONMENT** (*en vi ron ment*) all the conditions, etc., surrounding and affecting the development of an organism.

**POLLUTION** (*pol lu tion*) defiling; making unclean or impure. (biol.) the upset of the ecosystem.

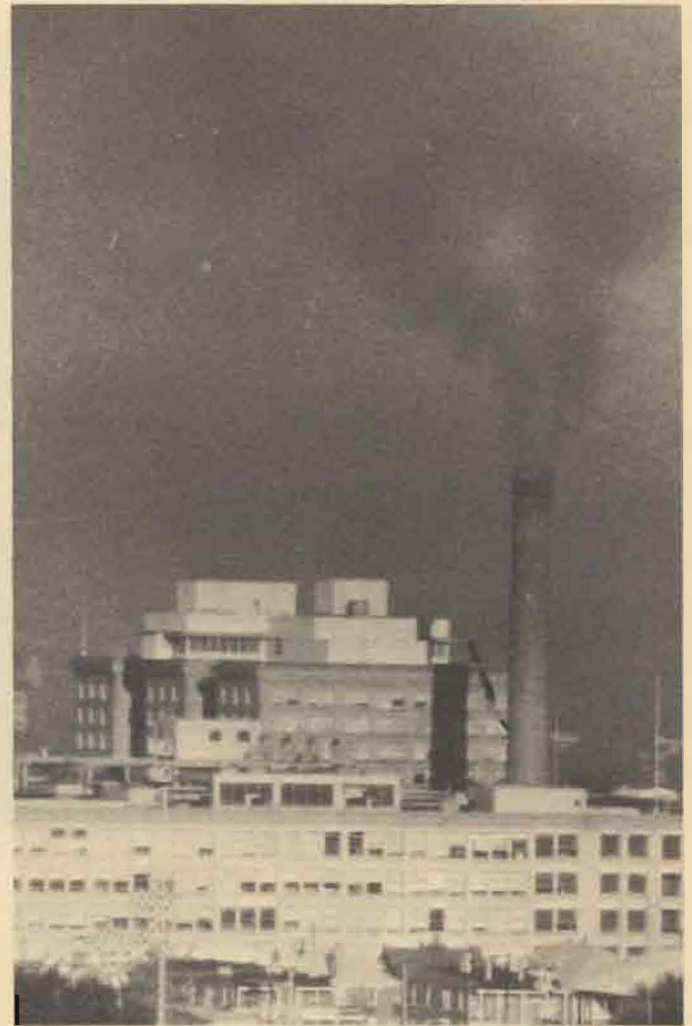
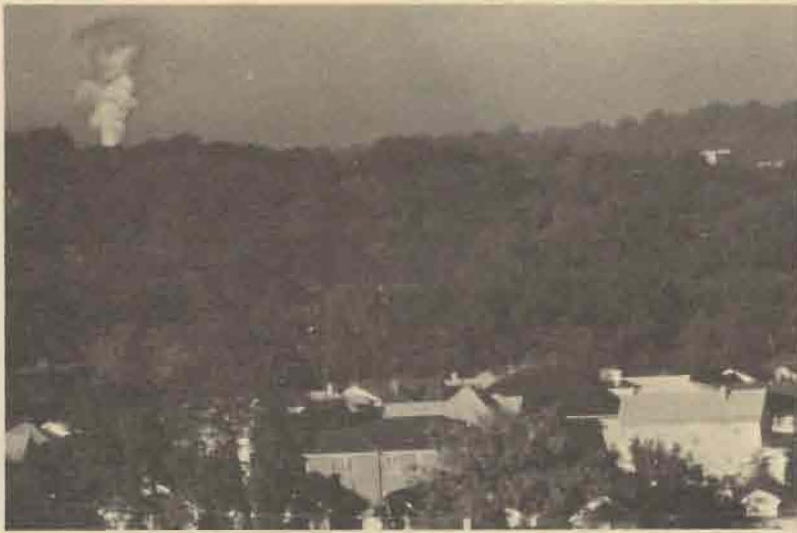
**SILENCE** (*si lence*) the absence of noise. Only negative descriptions may be found, as the pure strain of this quantity is no longer in existence.

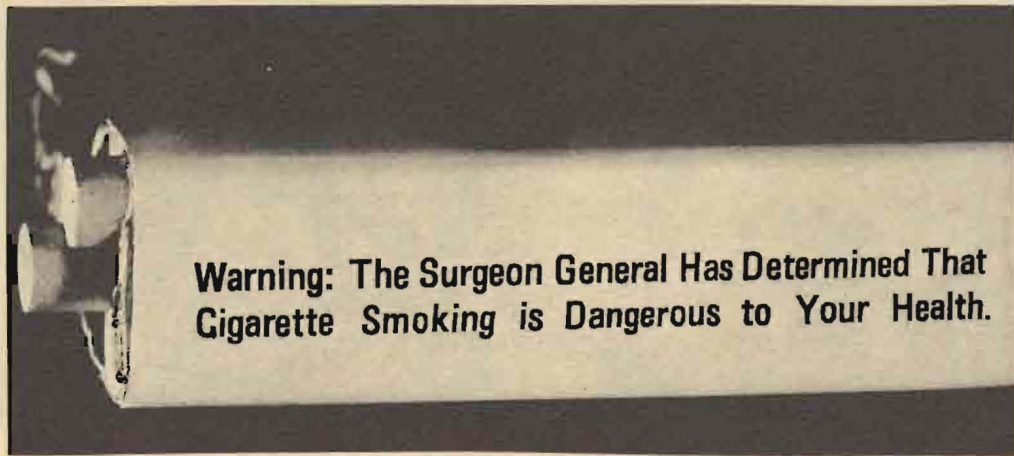
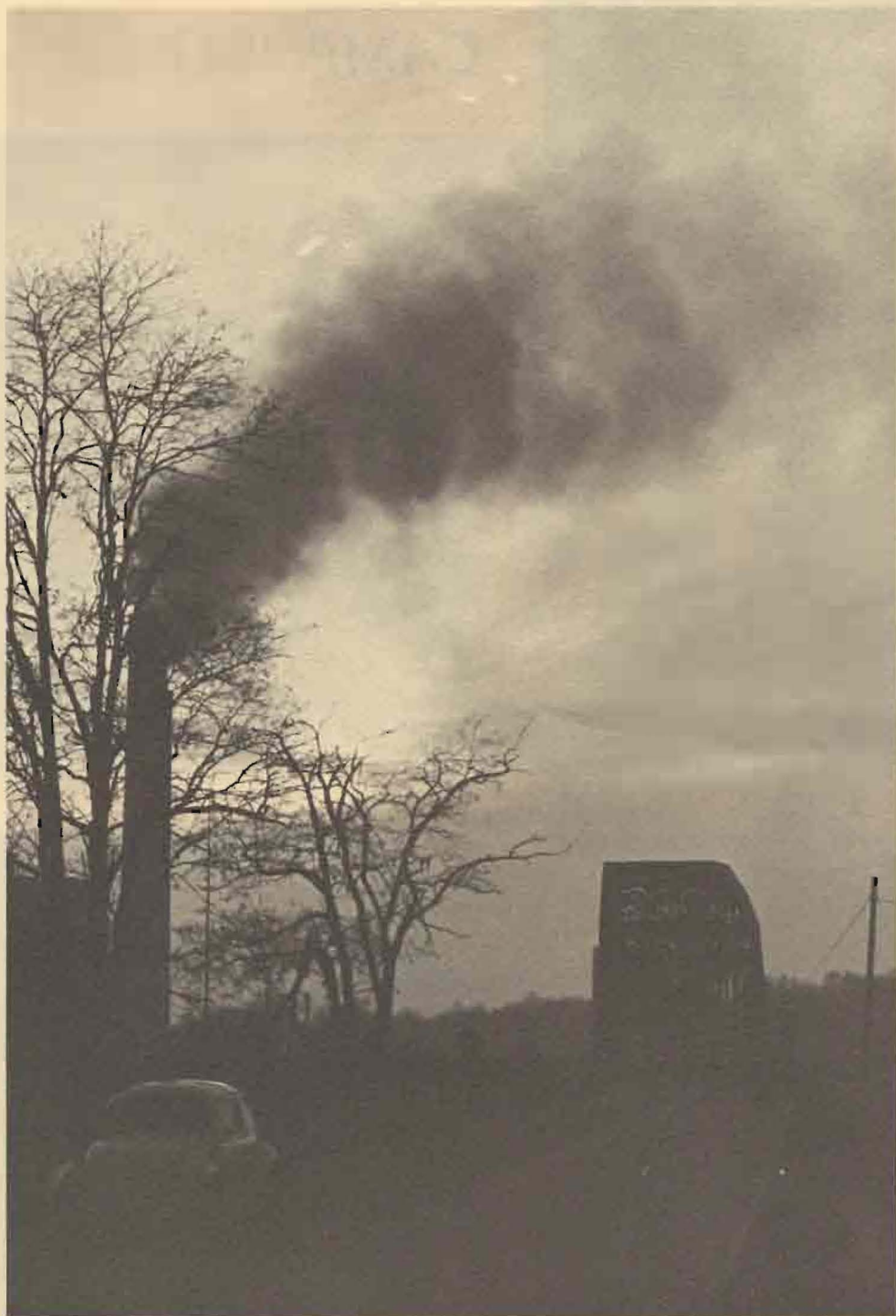
**RIVER** (*riv er*) (*old Eng.*) a steady flow or current of water. Today an economical open air storage area for effluent.







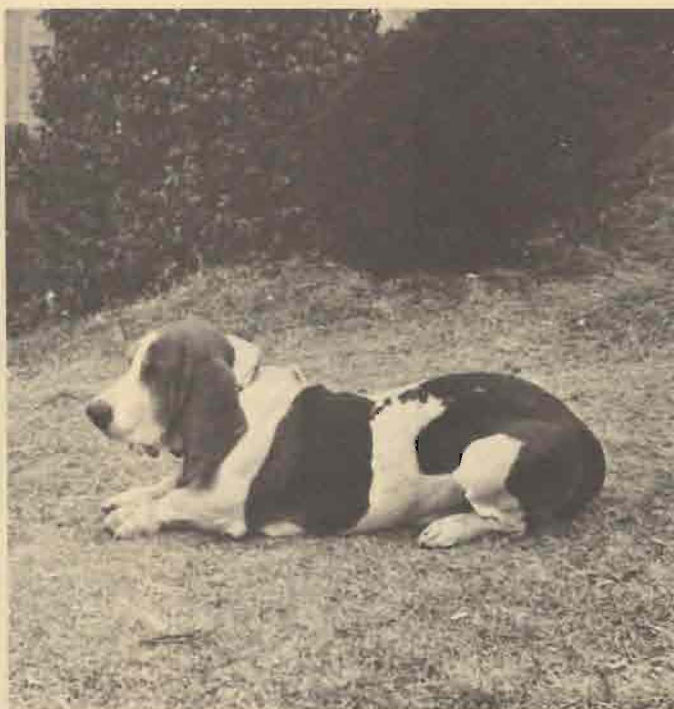






## CAMPUS LIFE

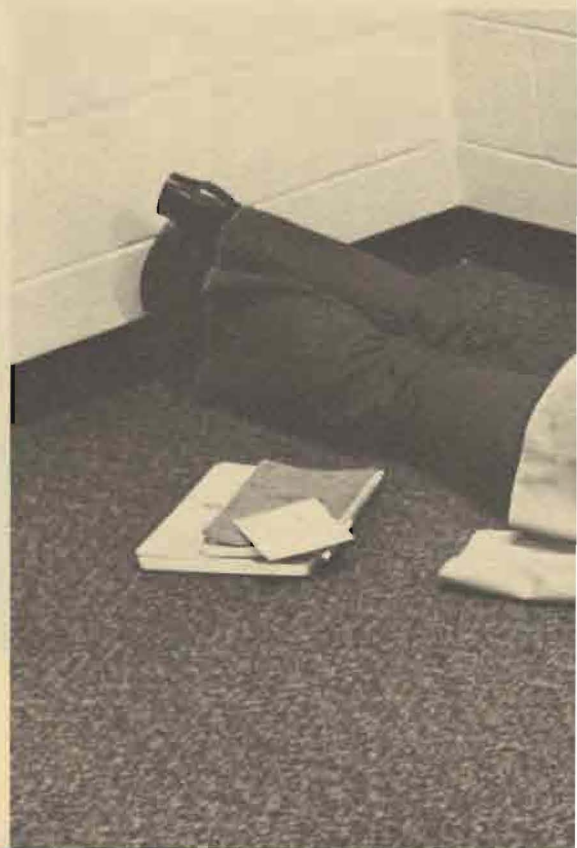




A complete community in 70 acres or less, where seven thousand people study, play, work, and live for eight months out of the year. Ultimately a blurry memory of the ordinary times, the repeating gamut from Sunday to Saturday and over again



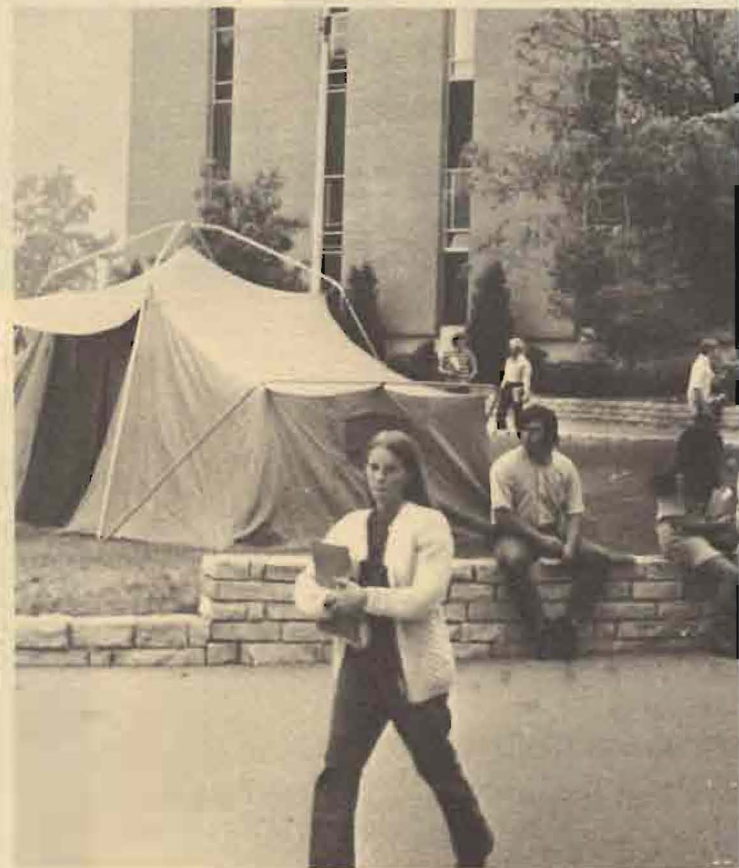








... they can remember a rainy Monday morning, hassles with the campus cops, the call for liberation by various campus groups ...







# THE PIT

TUES.-SAT.

8:00-1:00

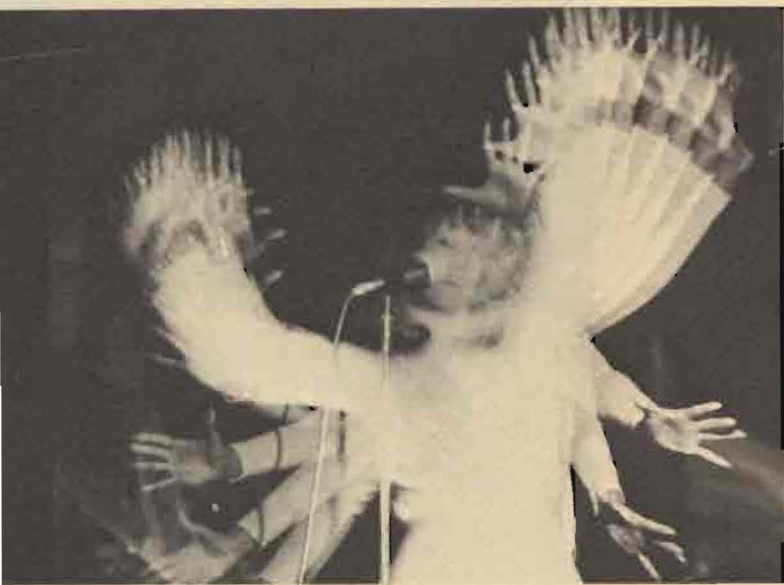
UNIVERSITY I.D.  
PLUS PROOF OF AGE

GUESTS WELCOME

... ten o'clock coffee breaks, the new library that didn't open until three weeks after the semester started, and, replacing the Bookstore, the Pit ...





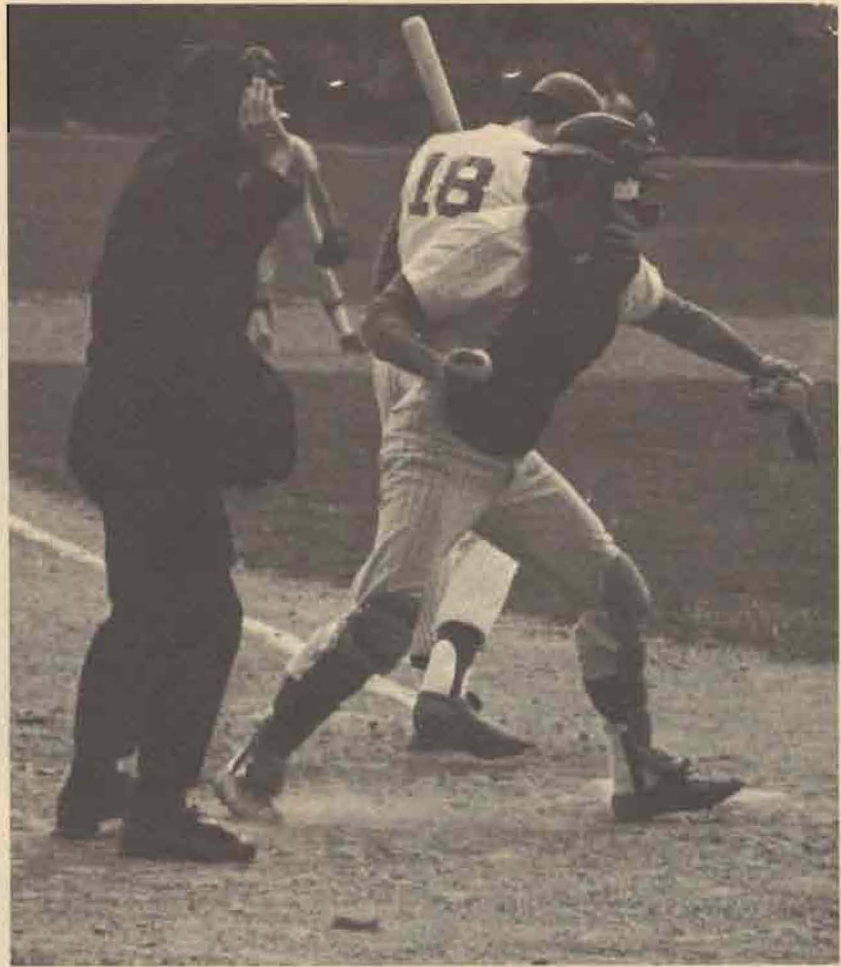
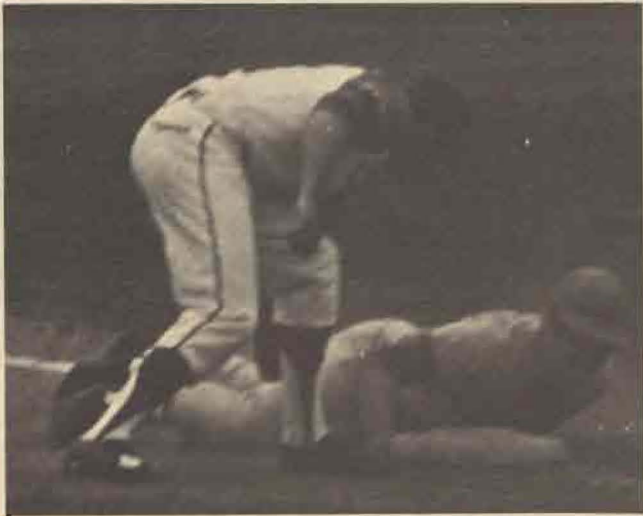


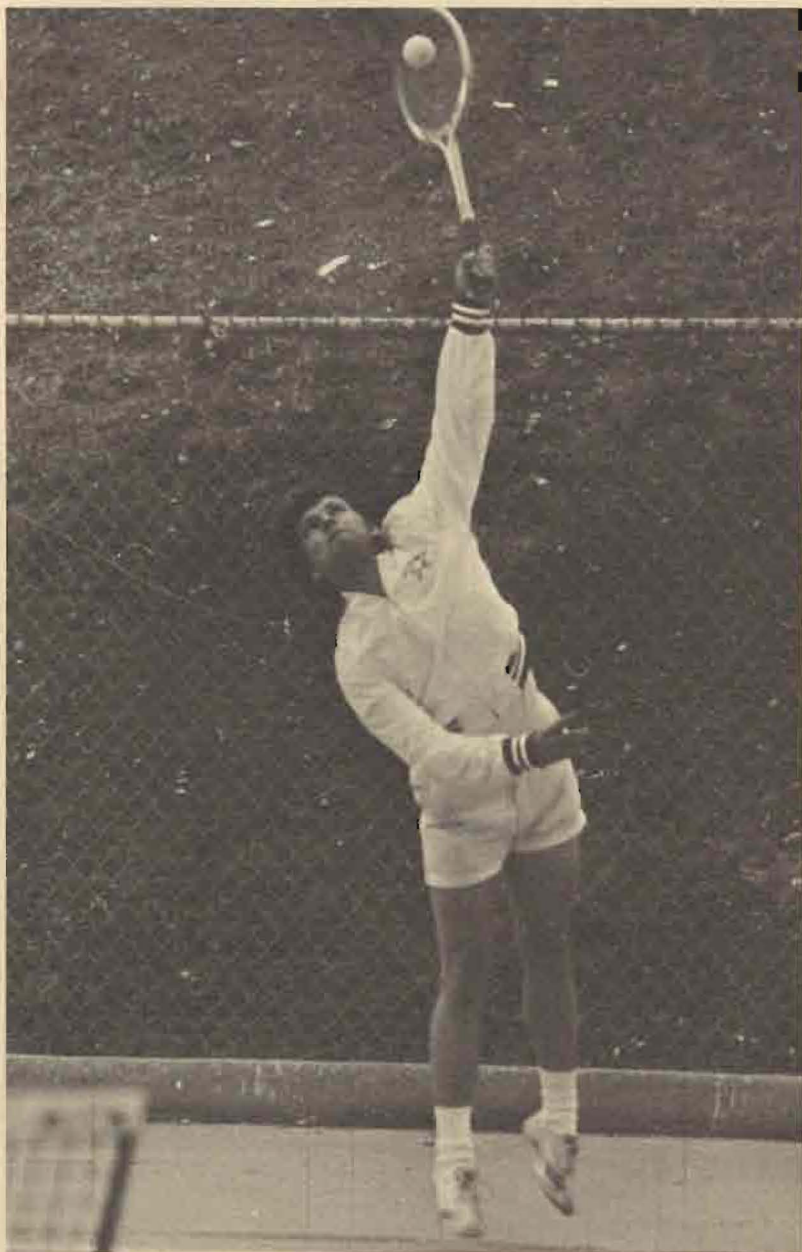
... and finally, T.G.I.F.



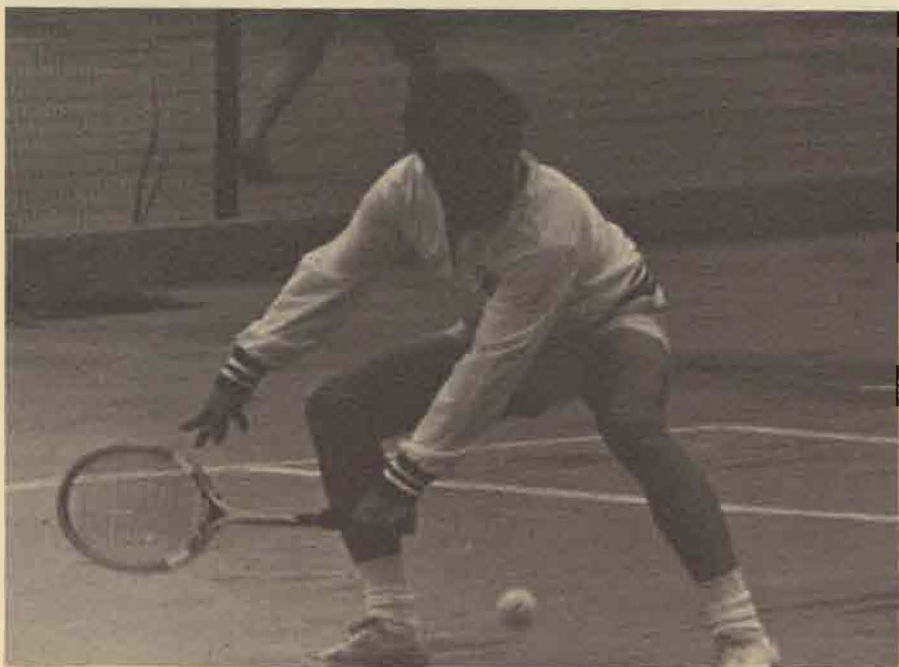




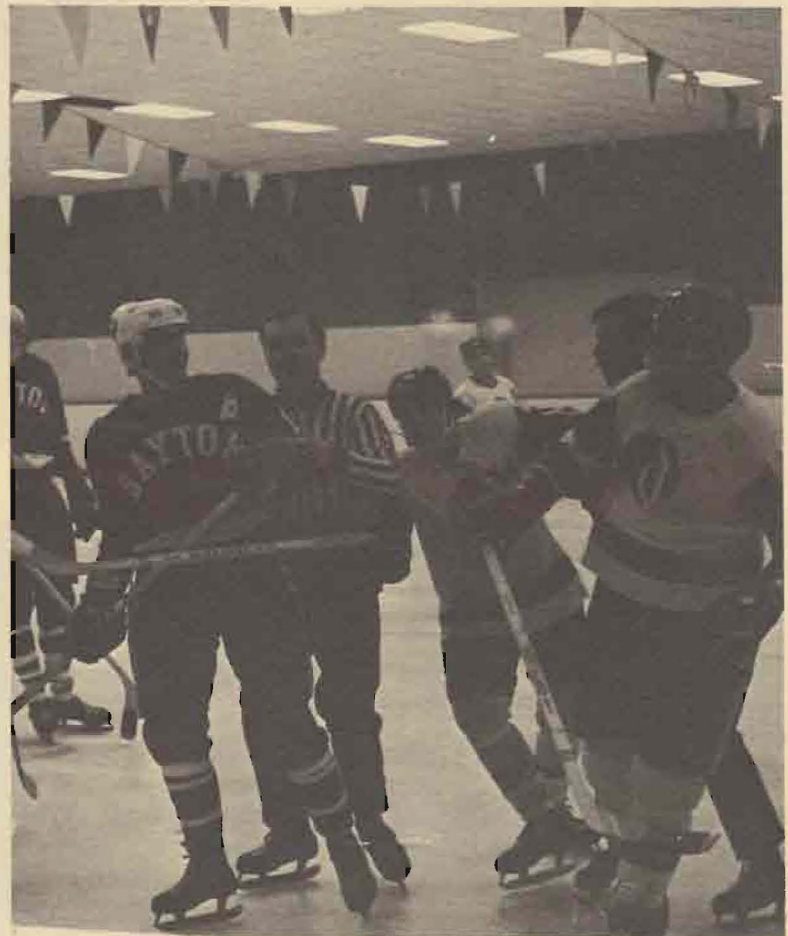
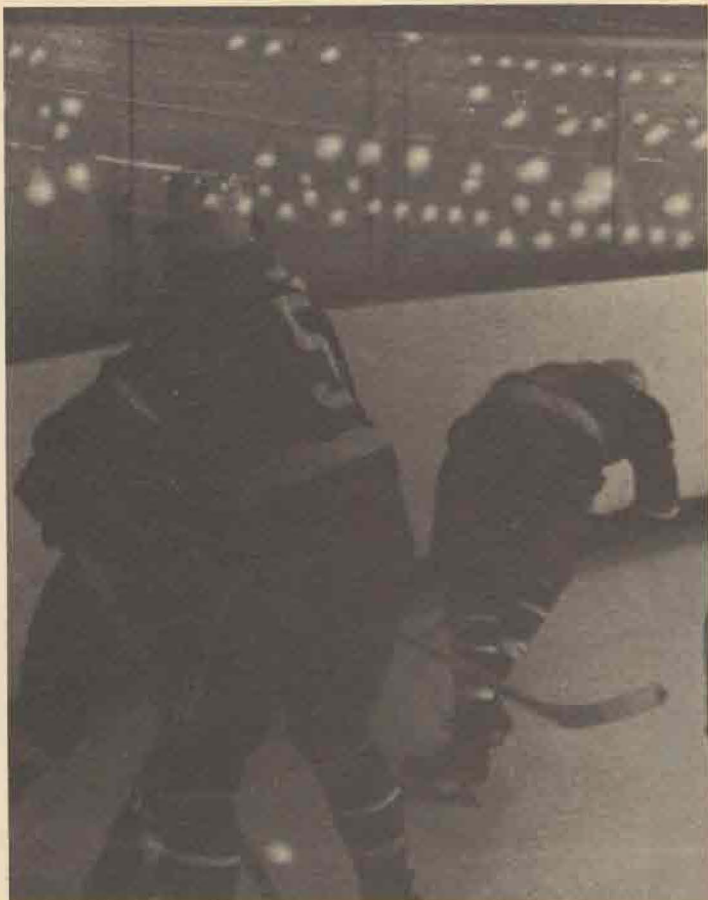
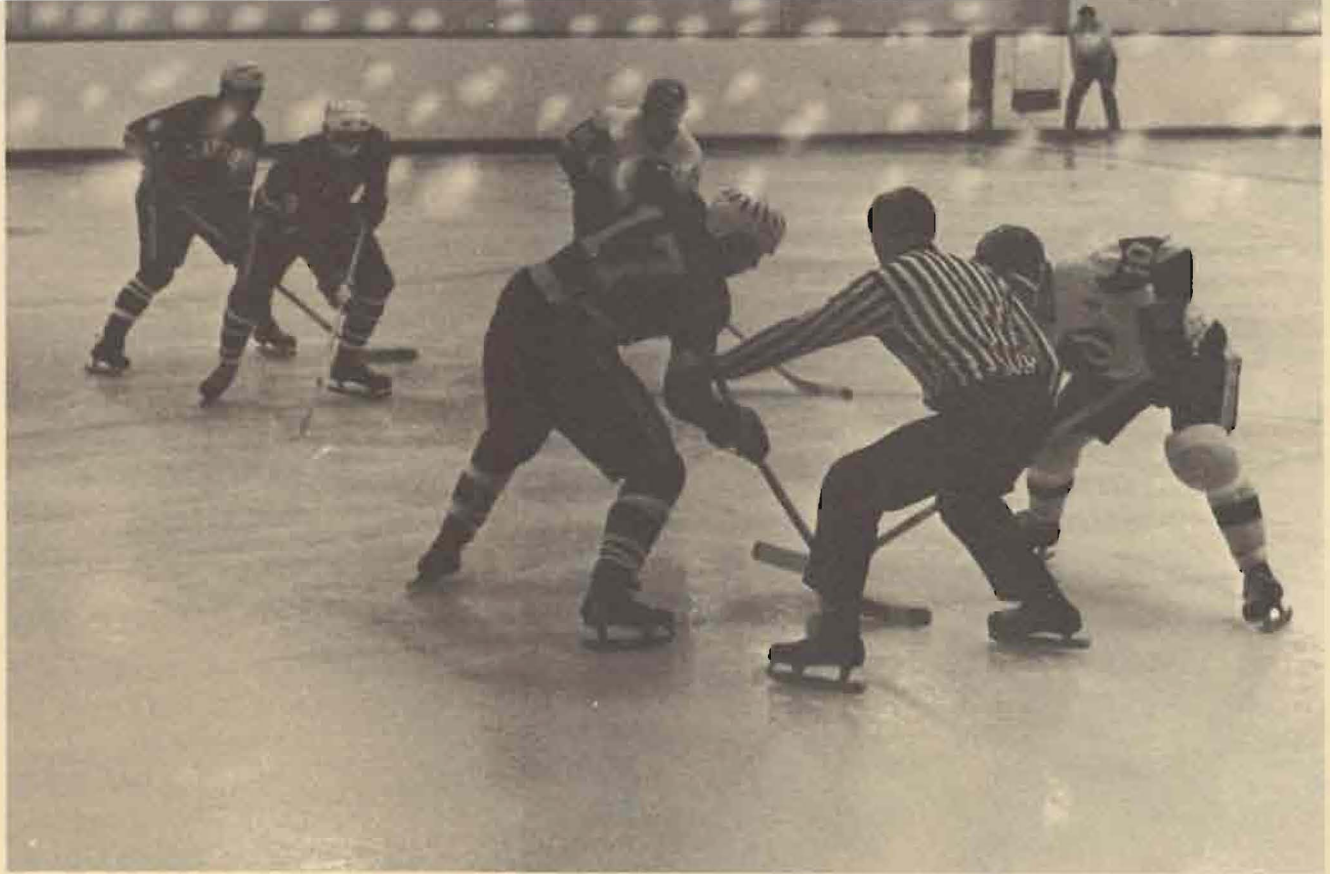




*SPRING  
SPORTS  
1970*





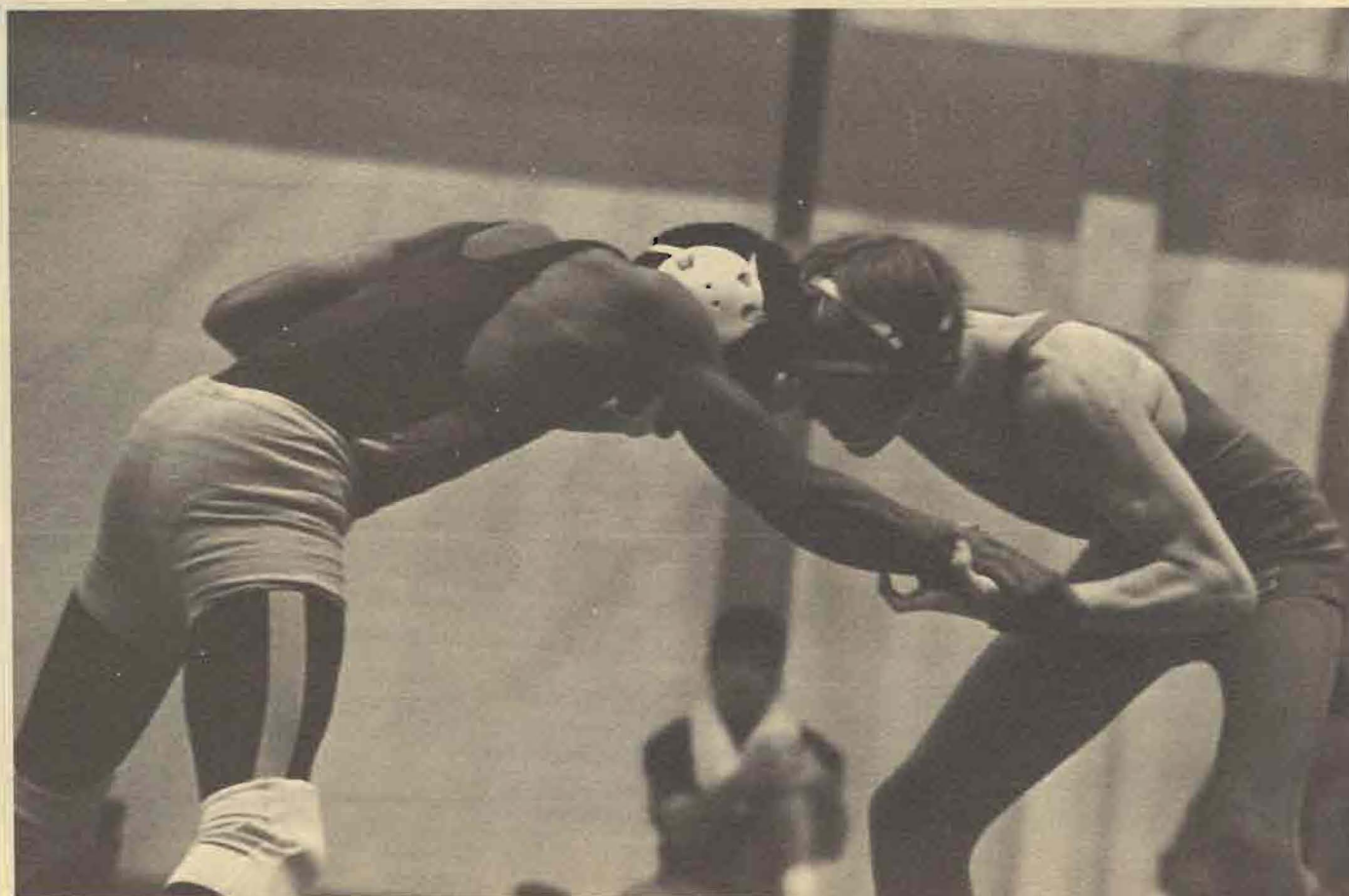


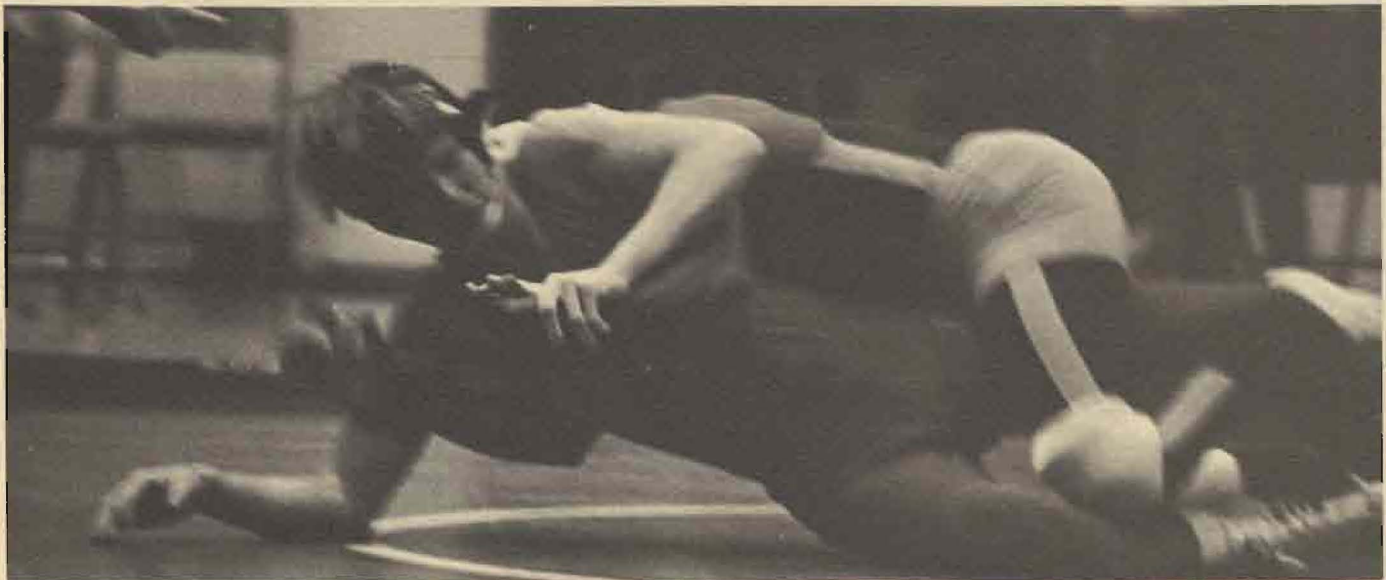
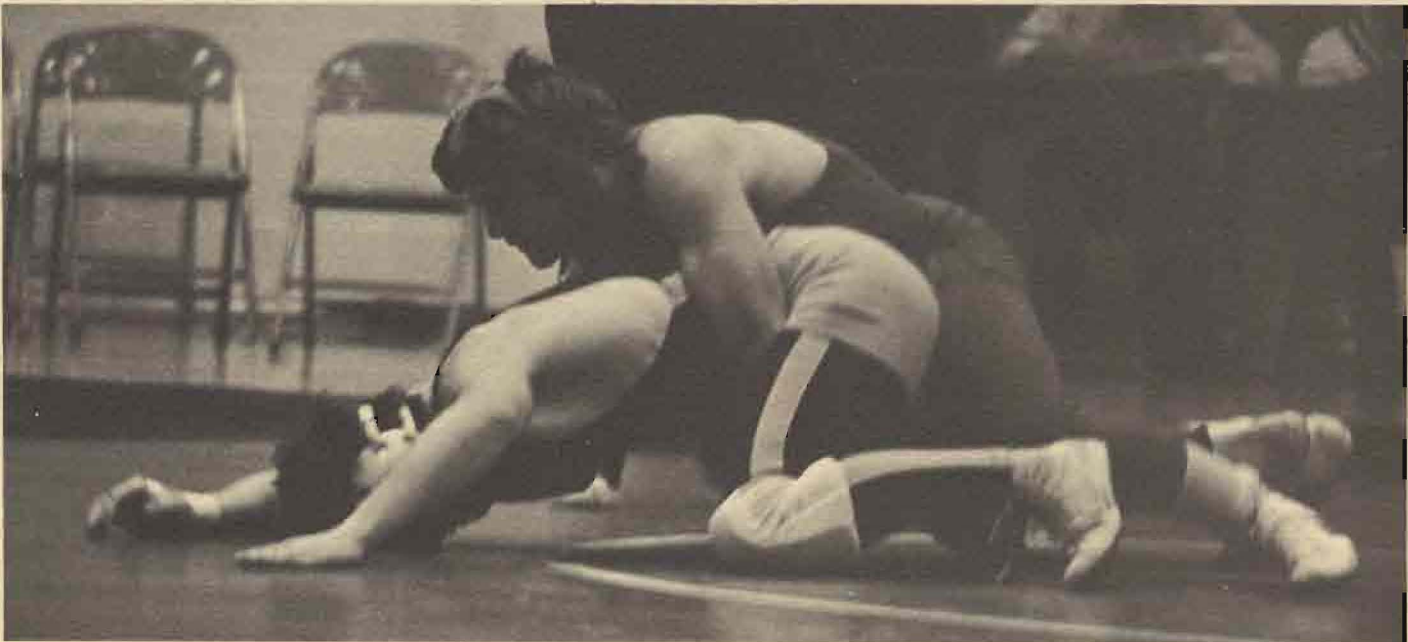
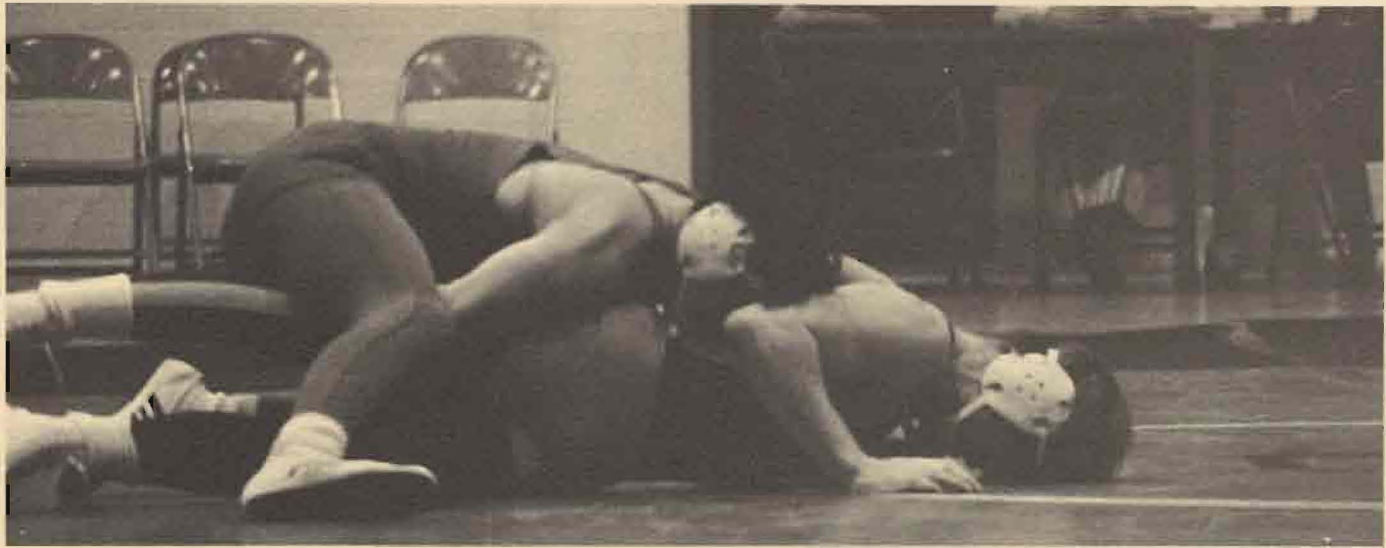
## VARSITY HOCKEY





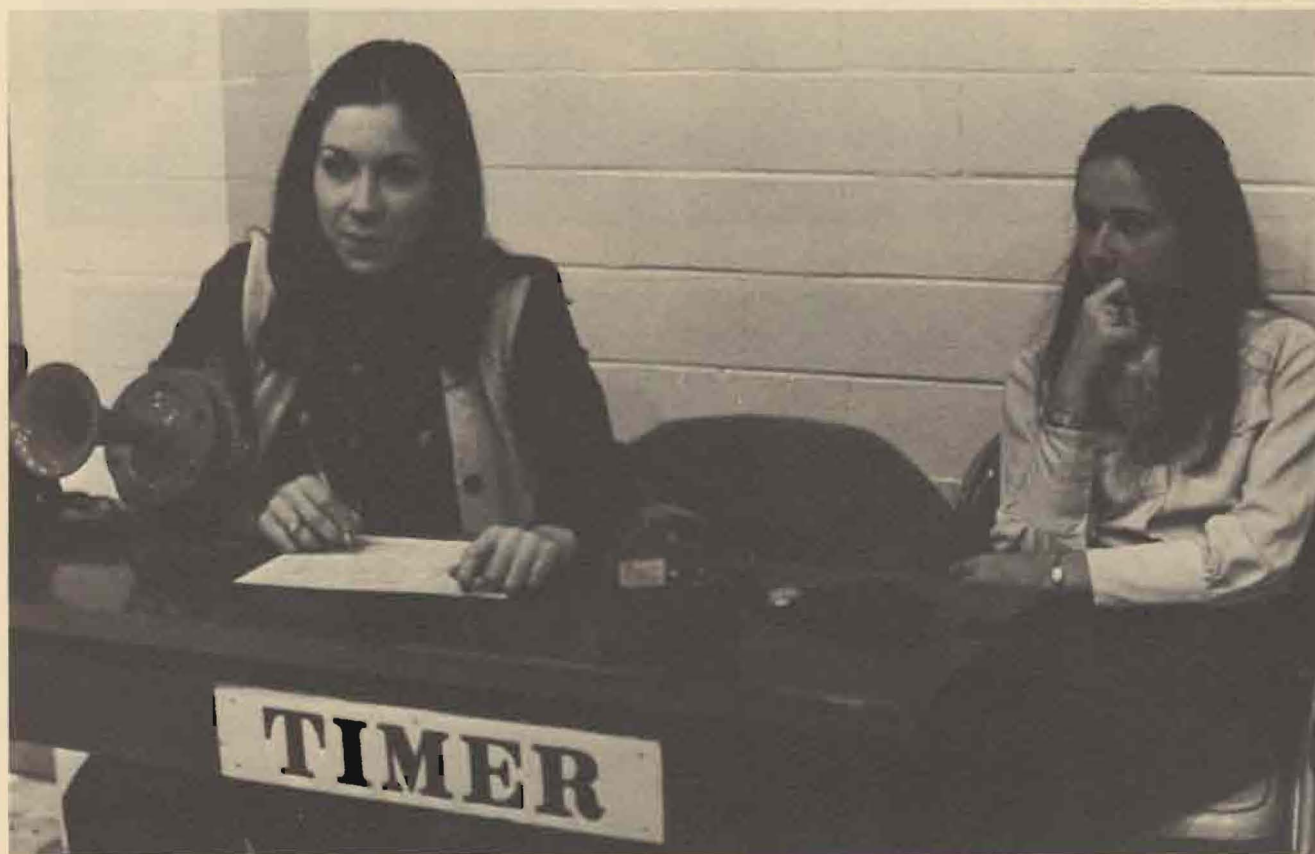
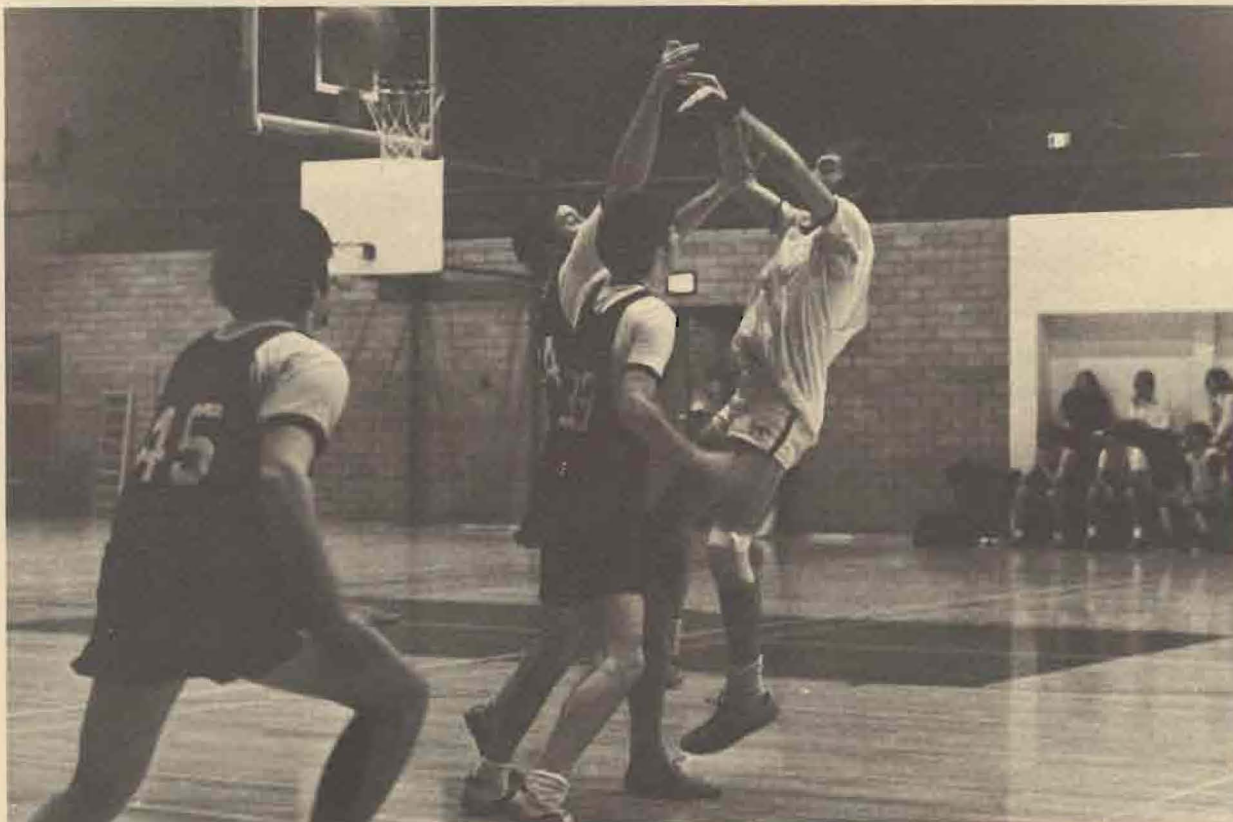
## VARSITY WRESTLING

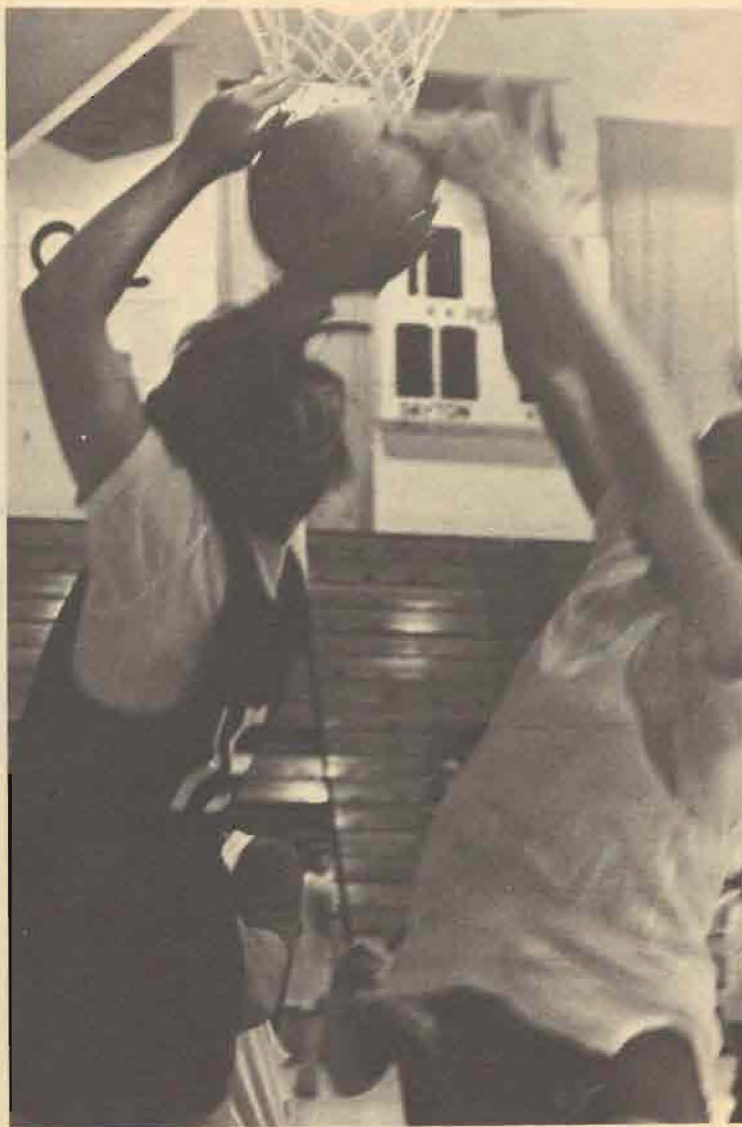




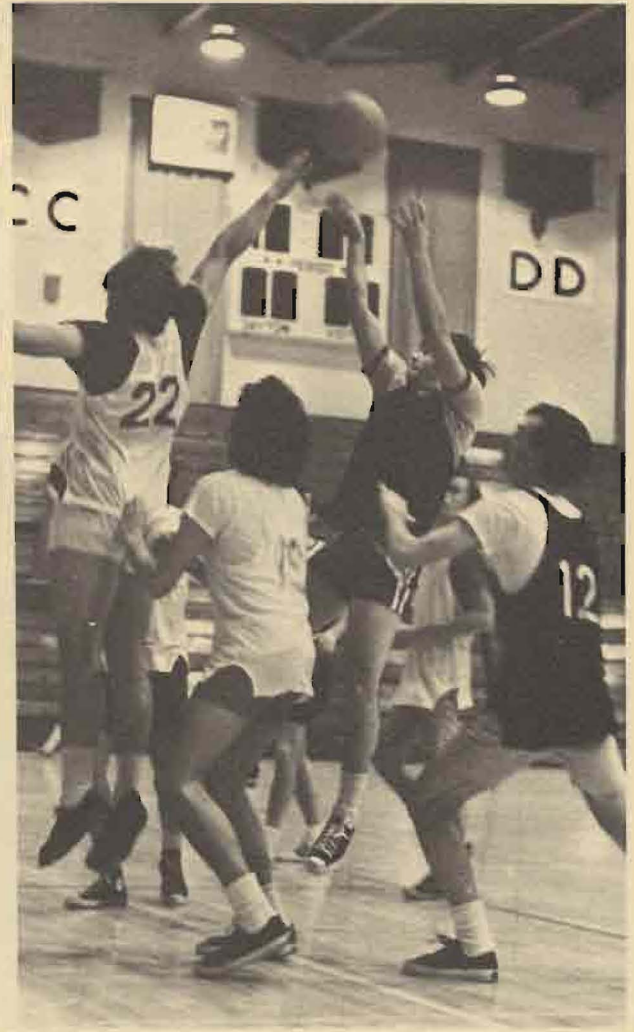
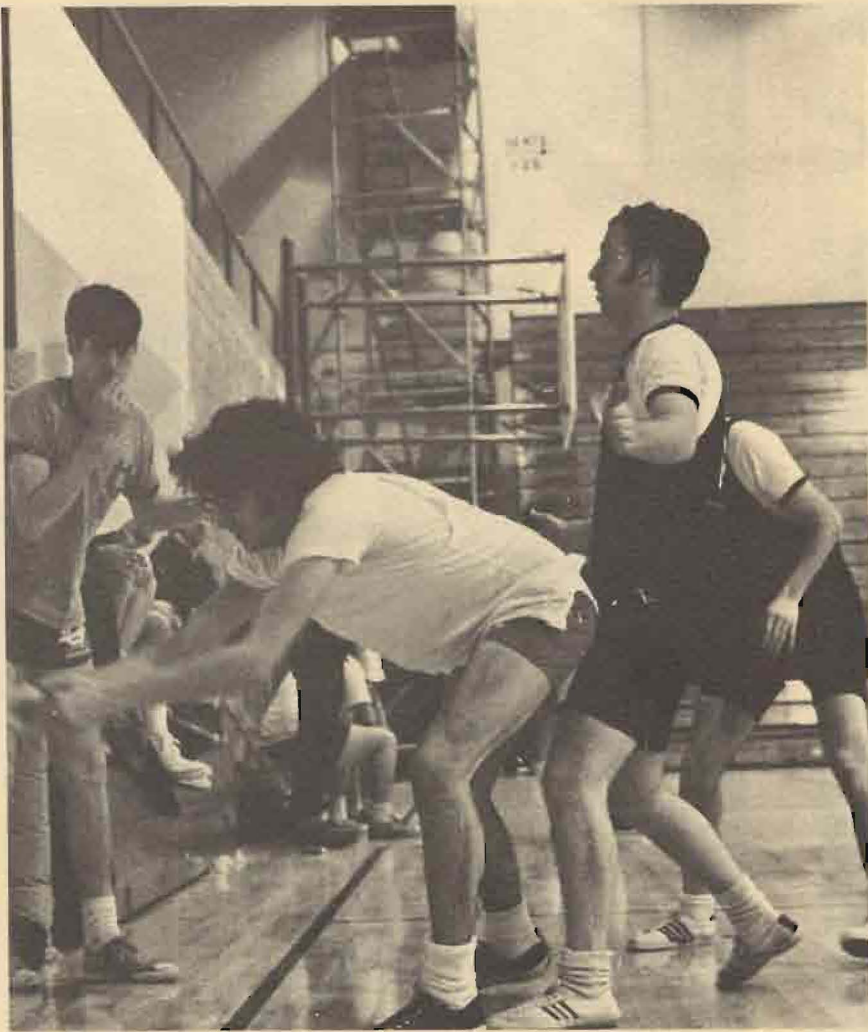


## INTRAMURAL SPORTS





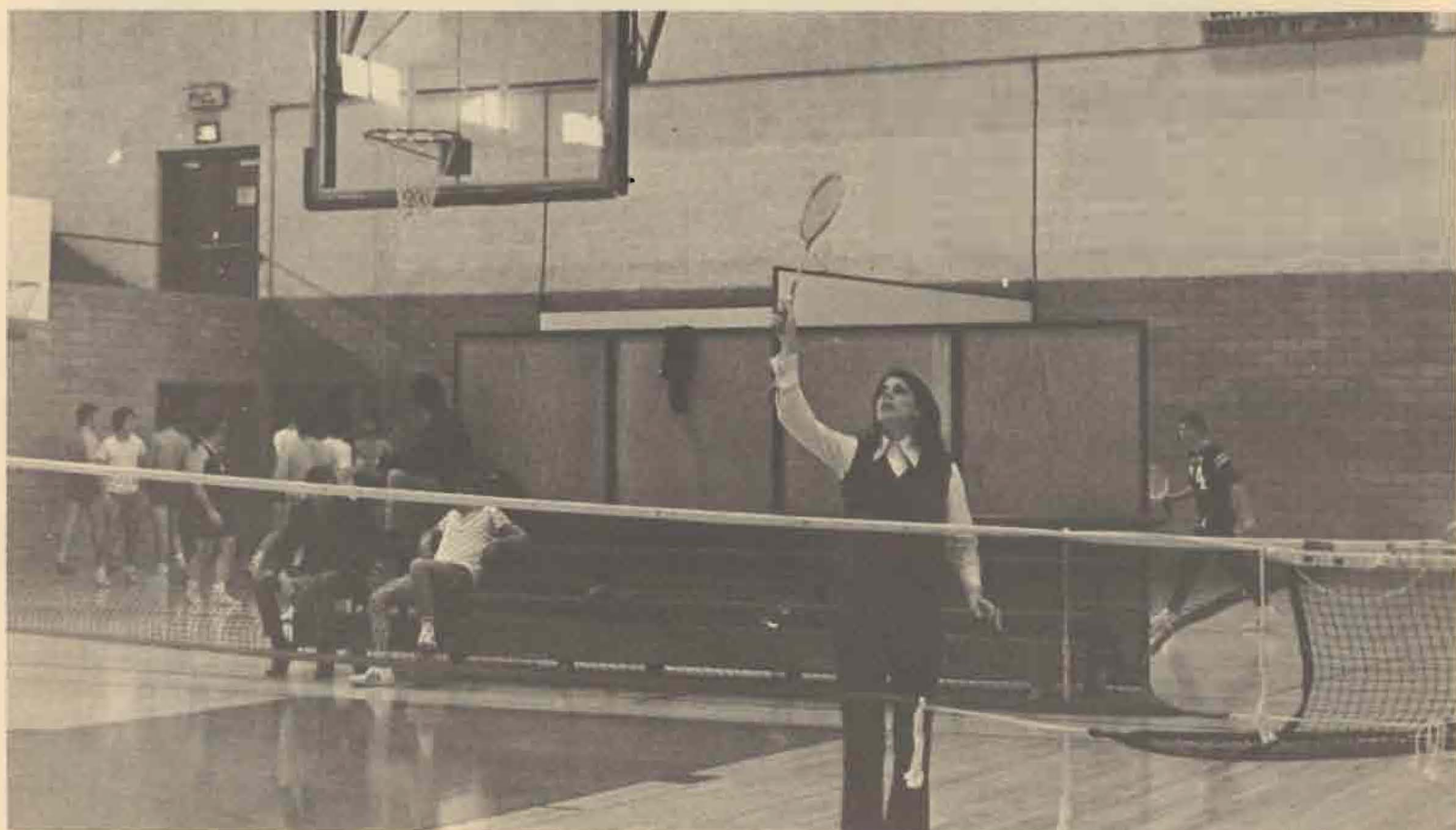


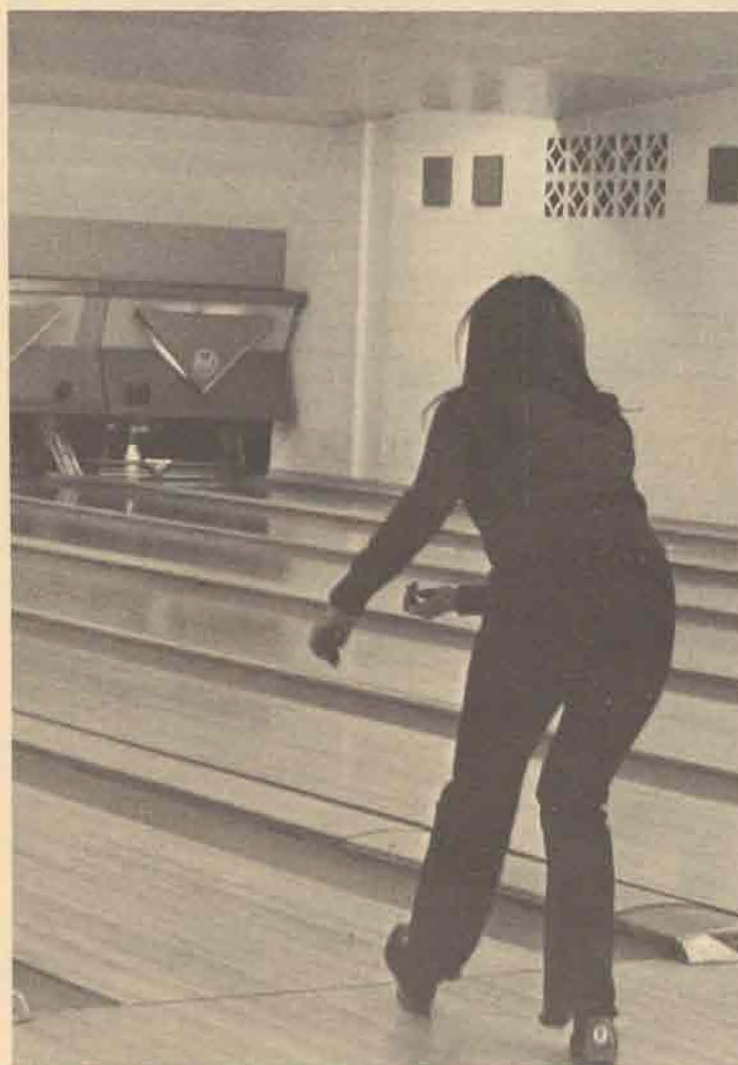




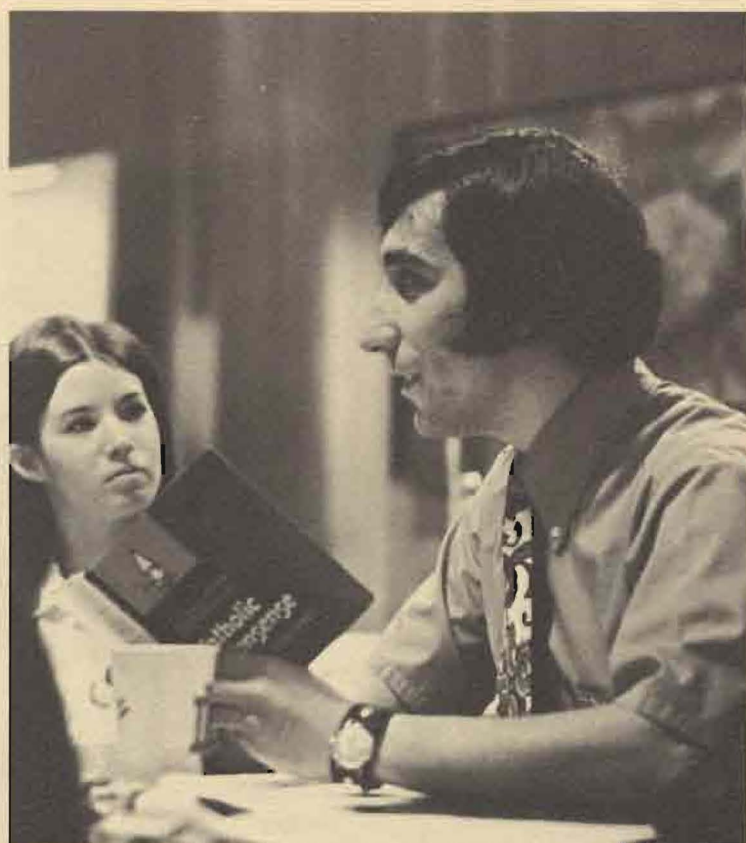


## WOMEN'S SPORTS



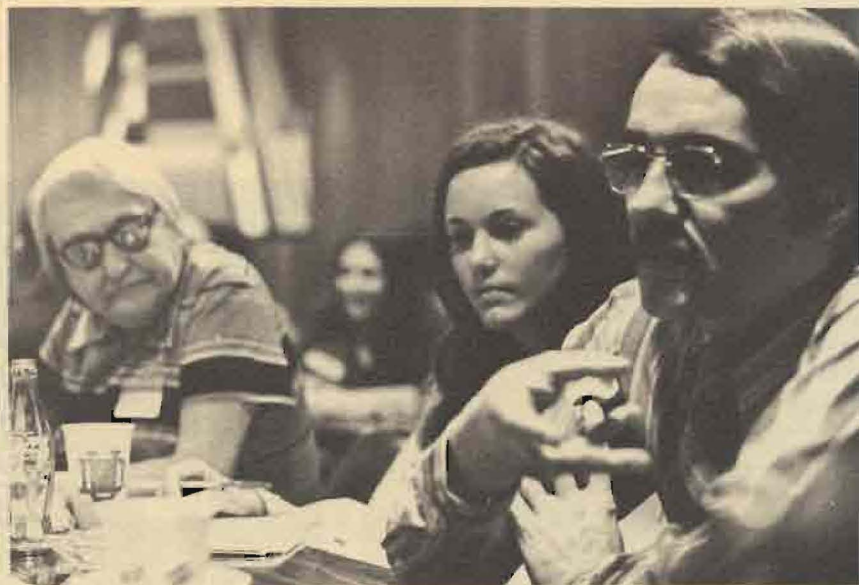








## NEXUS



Nexus, the theme of the new U.A.O. programming with and for the entire campus community, met on January 24, February 5 and 19, March 5 and 19, and April 2. Representatives reflecting a cross-section of the campus and its various organizations gathered to informally discuss the questions concerning the campus, such as the drop in enrollment and its causes, co-ed dormitories, and revolutionary trends in religion. Short presentations preceeded the discussion to provide fuel for all. Verbal storms were usually engendered. Nexus, is one of the few programs to receive favorable comment from Father Roesch, Bill Kelly and the moderates.





## *UNIVERSITY ART SERIES*

*SALZBURG MARIONETTE THEATER*

*FEBRUARY 3, 1971*



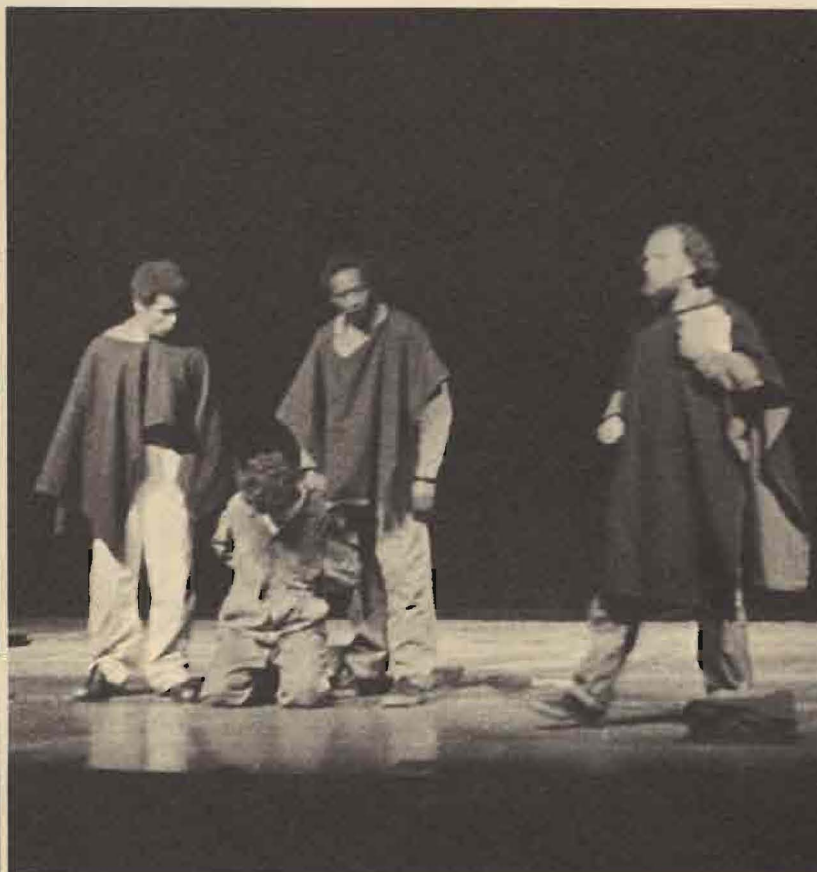
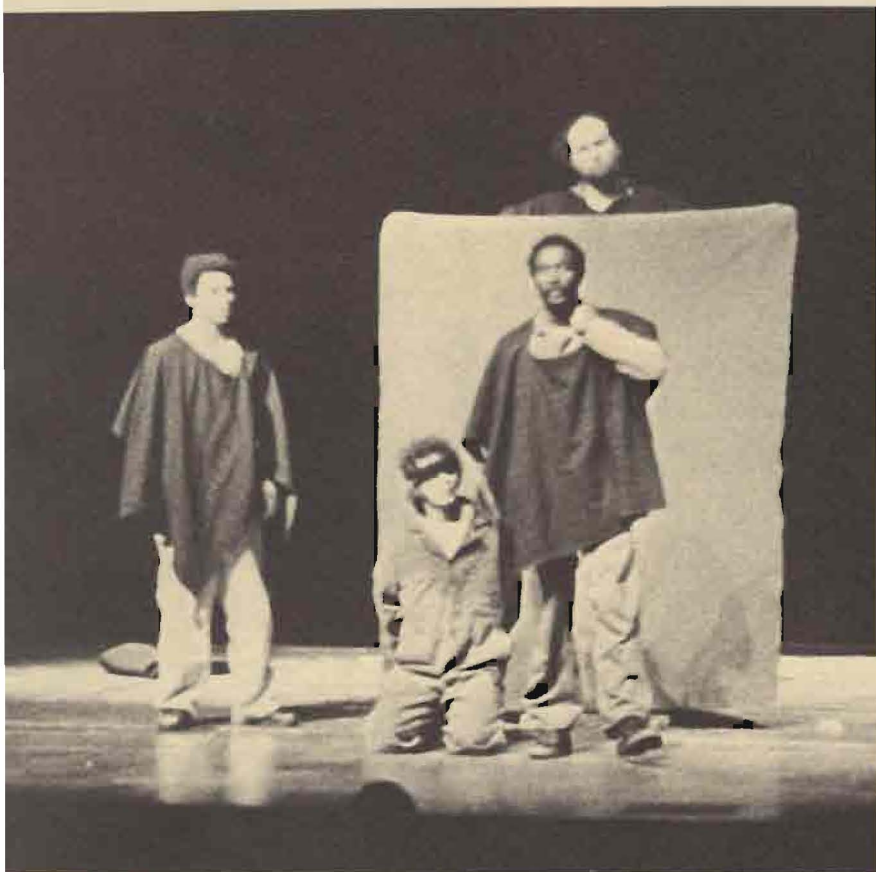




## *UNIVERSITY ARTS SERIES*

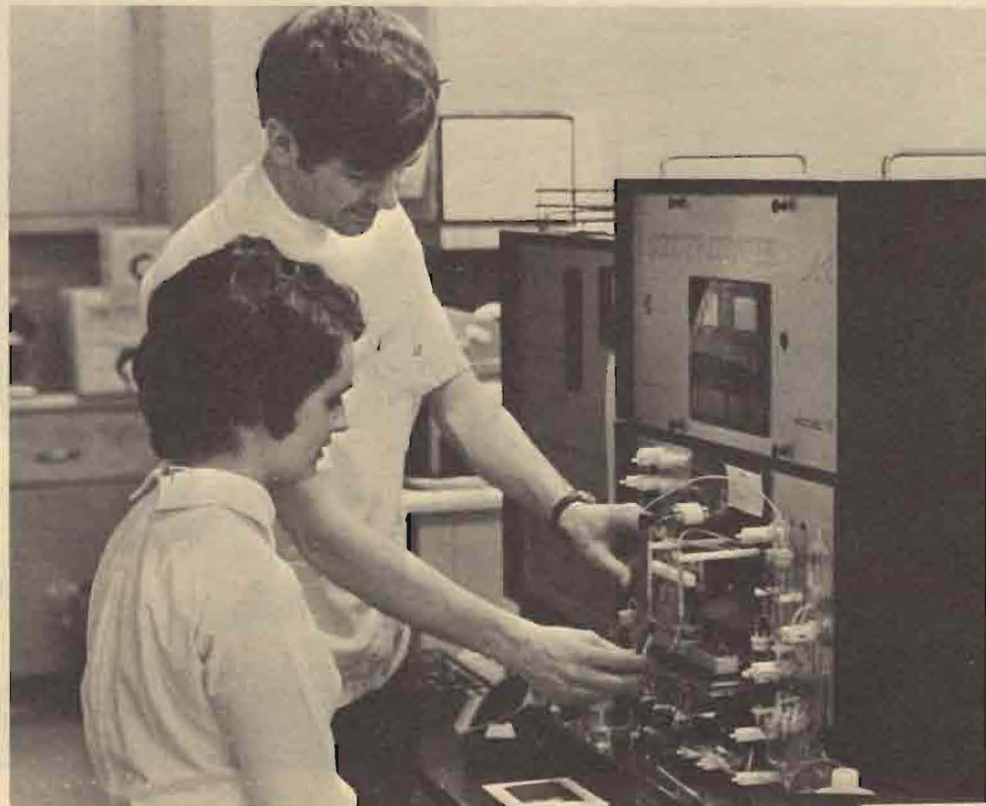
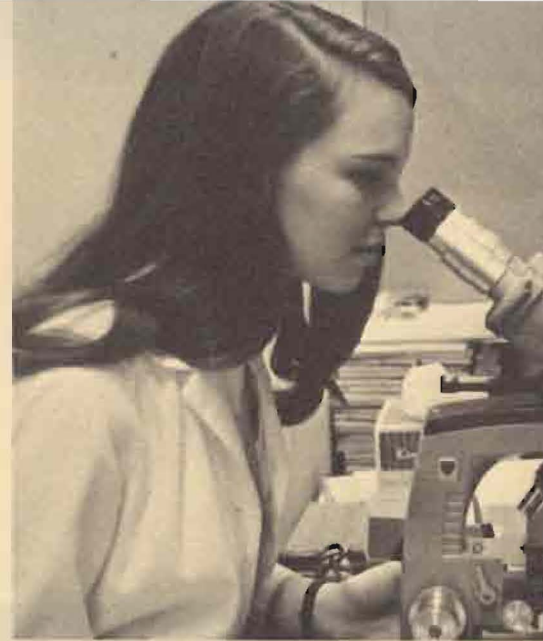
*THE CAGE*

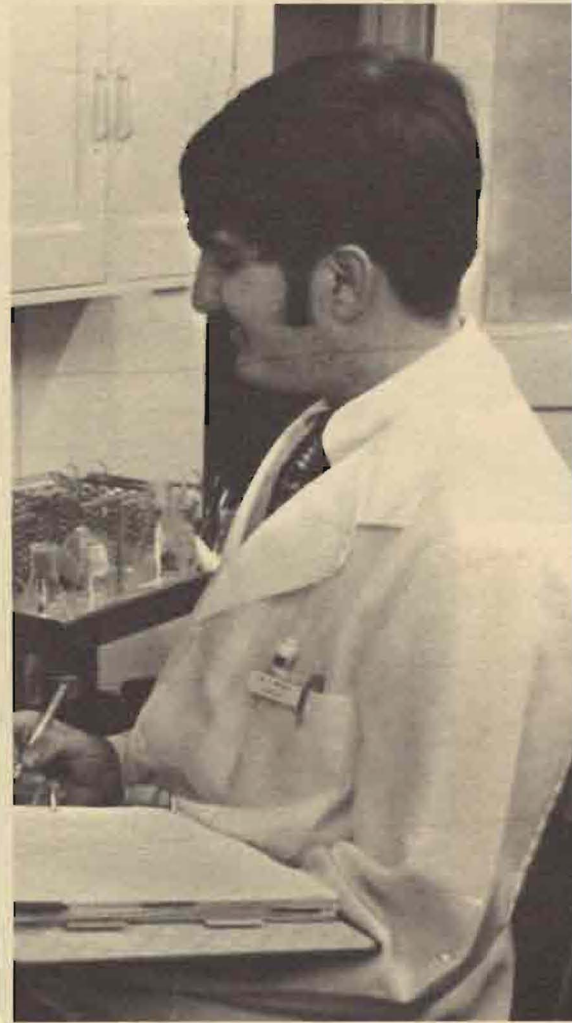
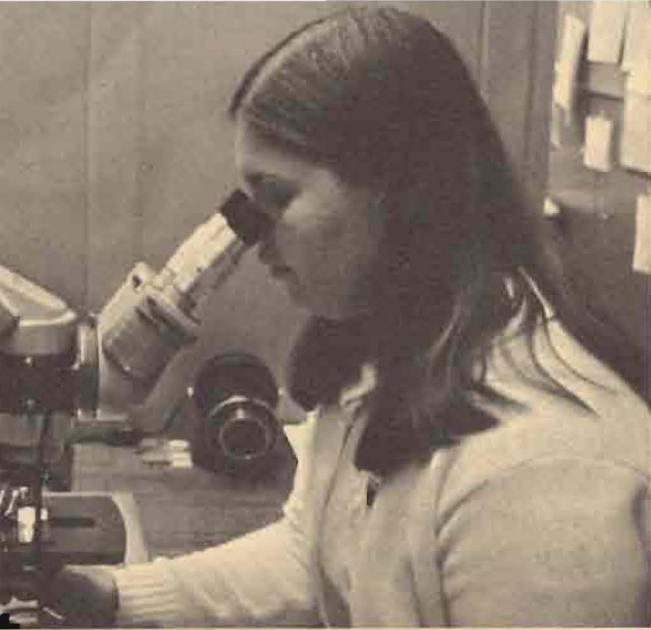
*FEBRUARY 19, 1971*





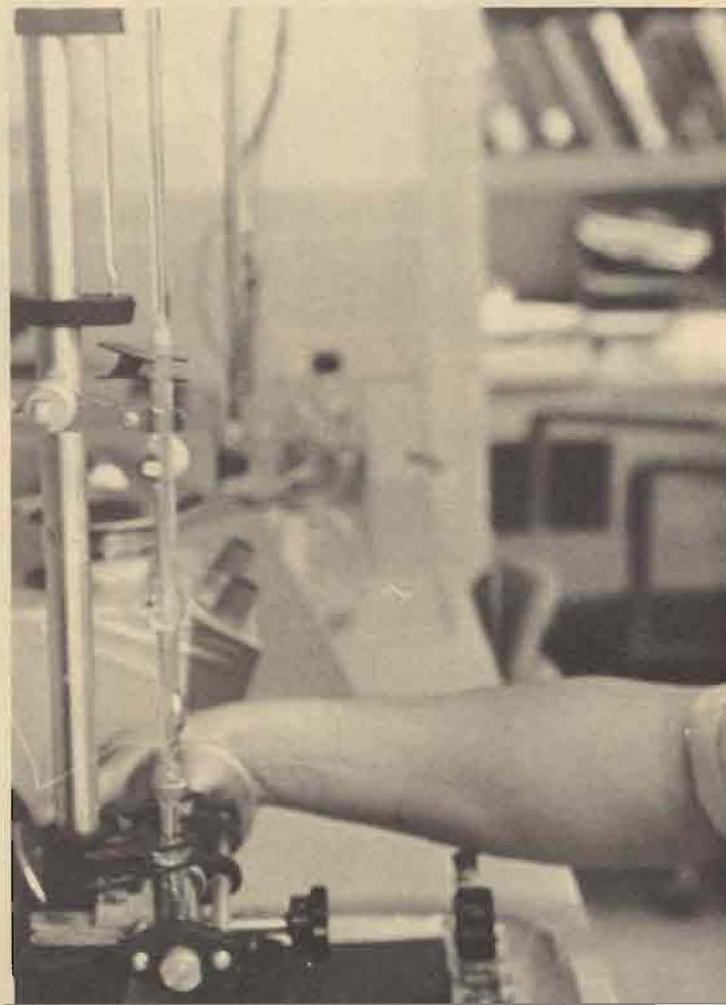
*MEDICAL  
TECHNOLOGISTS*



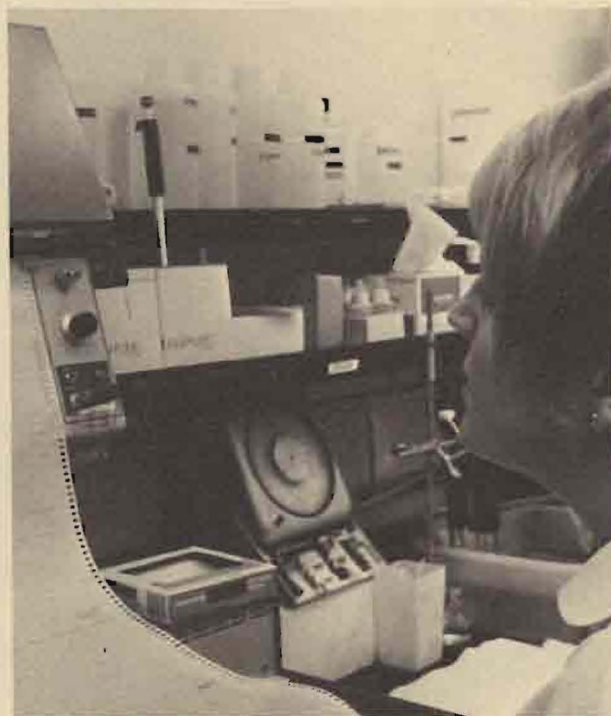
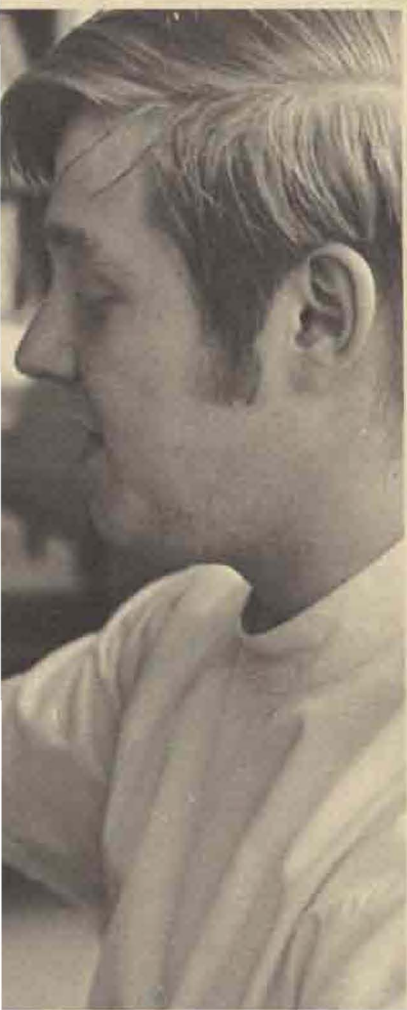




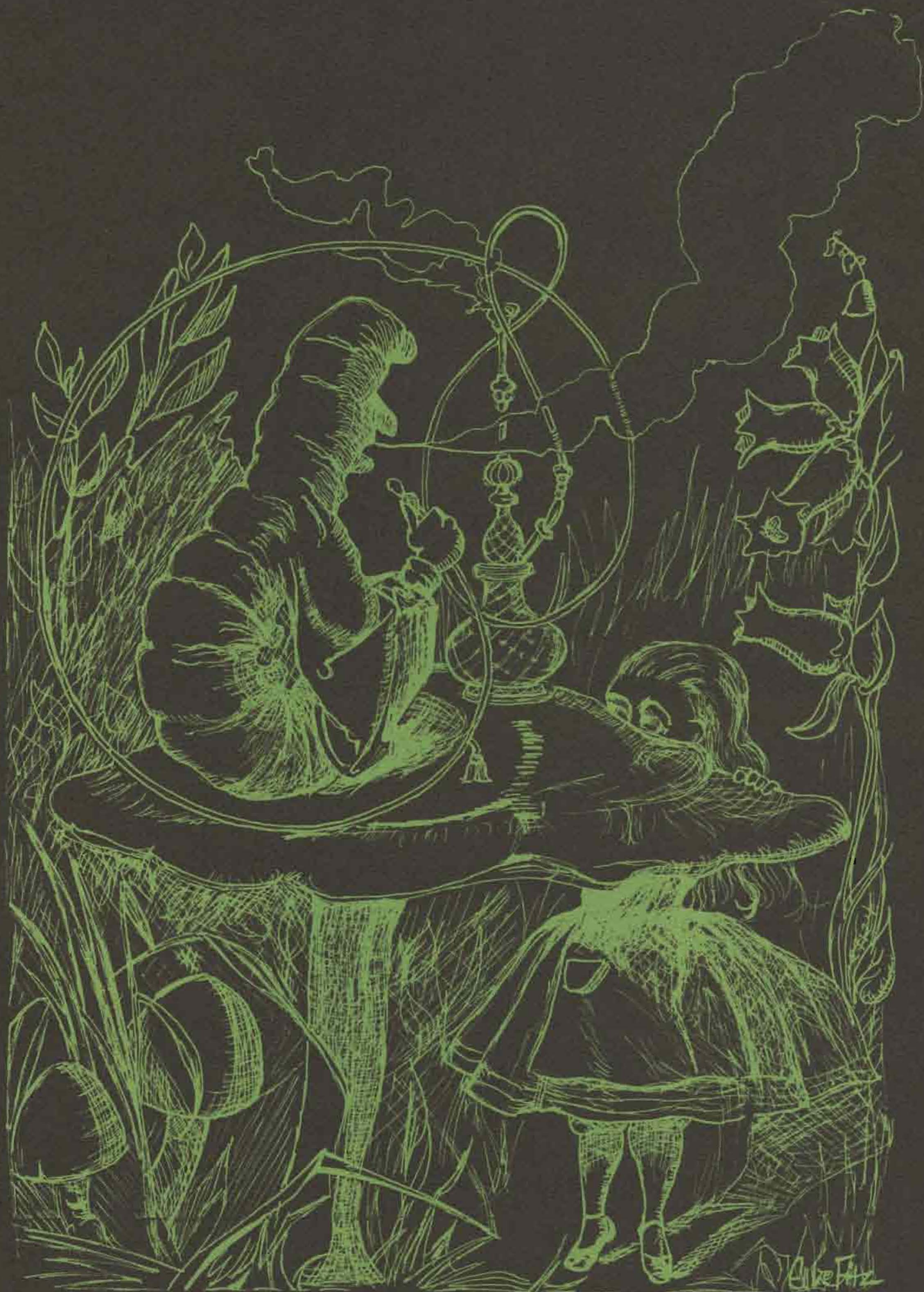
Like Education and Law students, Medical Technology students must spend time working in their future place of employment, a hospital laboratory. Unlike the others, who spend only one semester at their training, Medical Technology students spend one calendar year learning to work efficiently in the lab. The correct technique of taking blood samples, how to gain the desired information from these blood samples and how to interpret this information must be mastered in order to graduate.













"Who are you?" said the Caterpillar.

Alice replied rather shyly,

"I-I hardly know, sir, just at present—  
at least I know who I was when I got  
up this morning, but I think I must have  
been changed several times since then."

"What do you mean by that?" said the Caterpillar.  
"Explain yourself!"

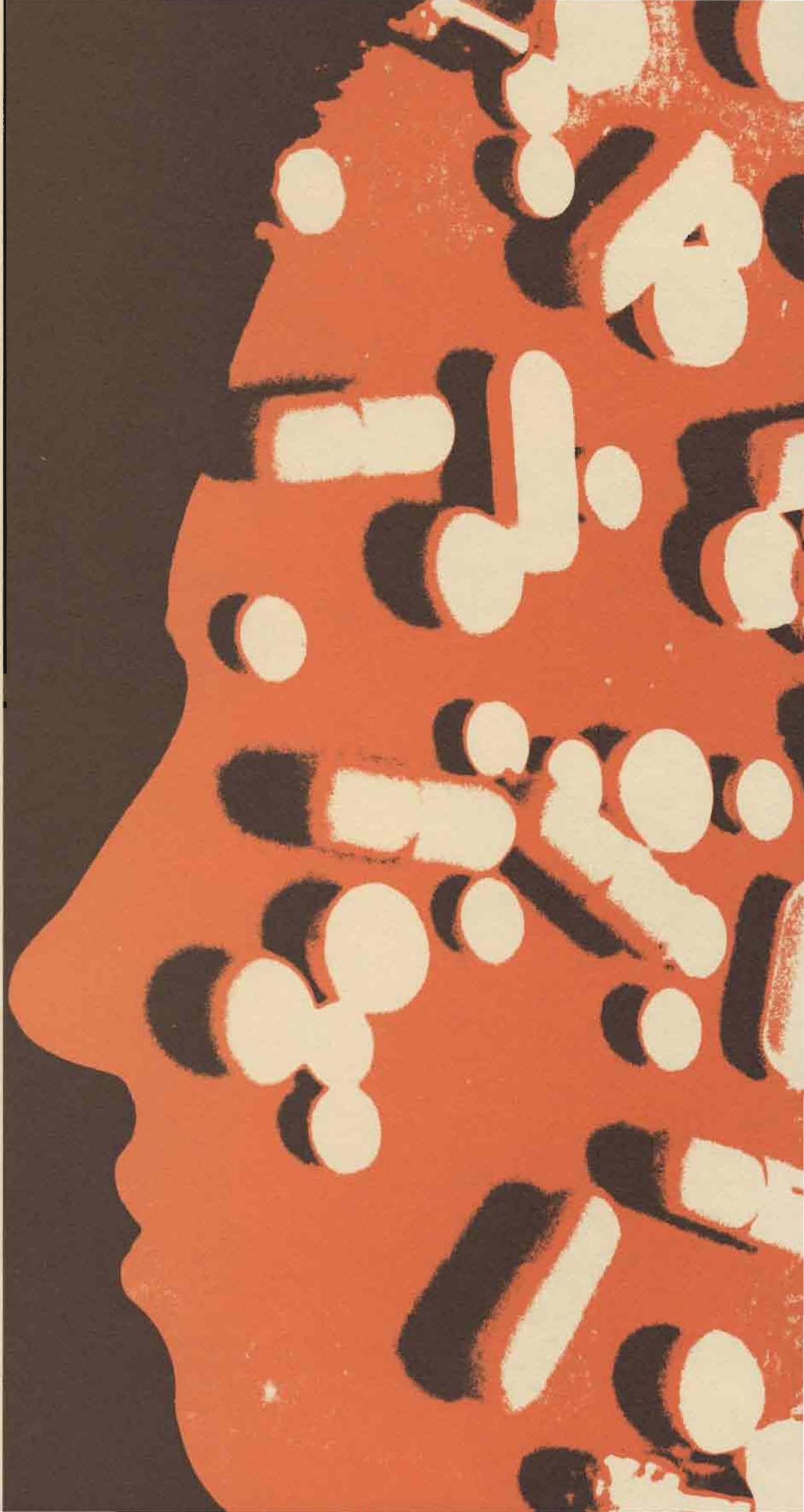
"I can't explain myself I'm afraid, sir,"  
said Alice, because I'm not myself,  
you see."





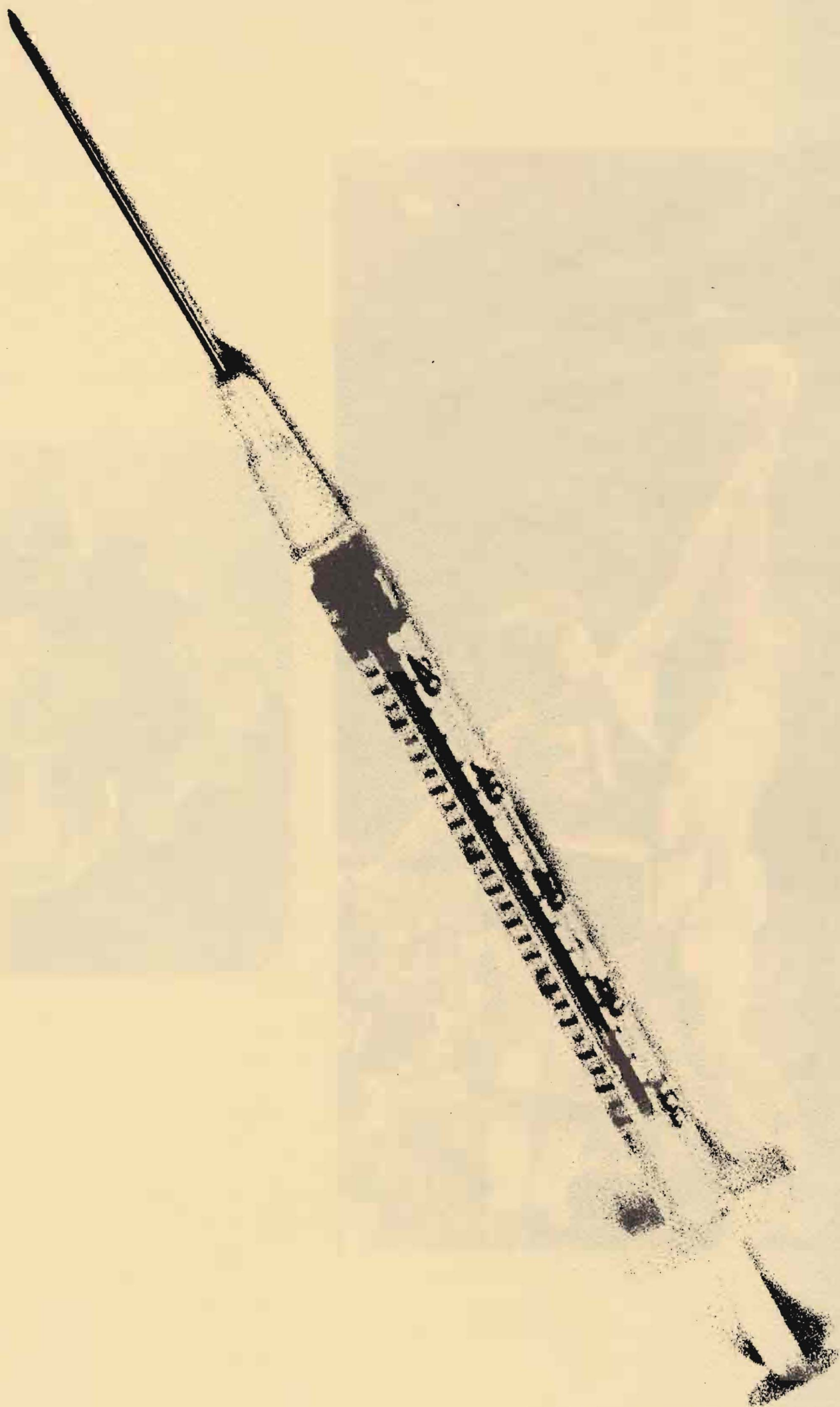
*ALIVE?*



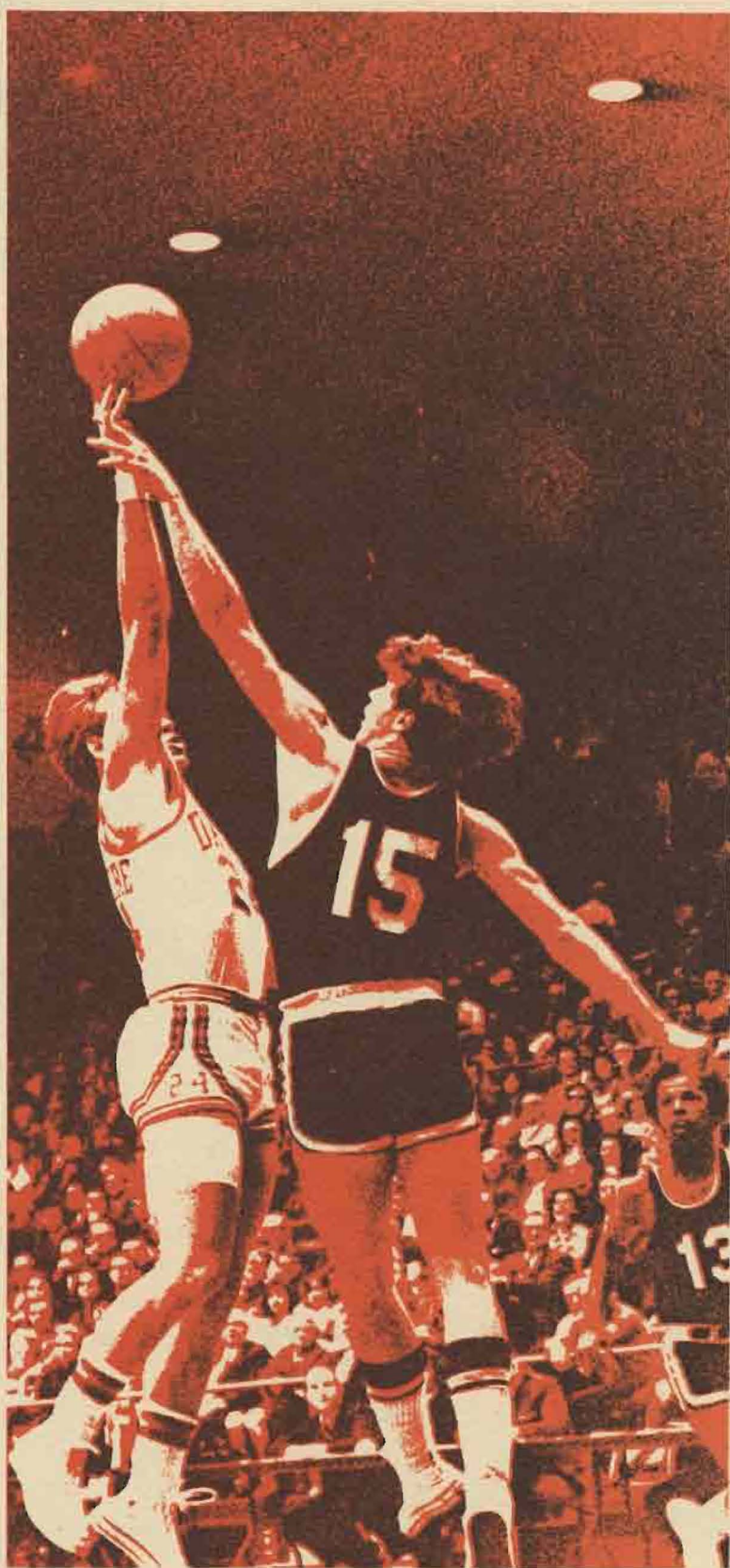




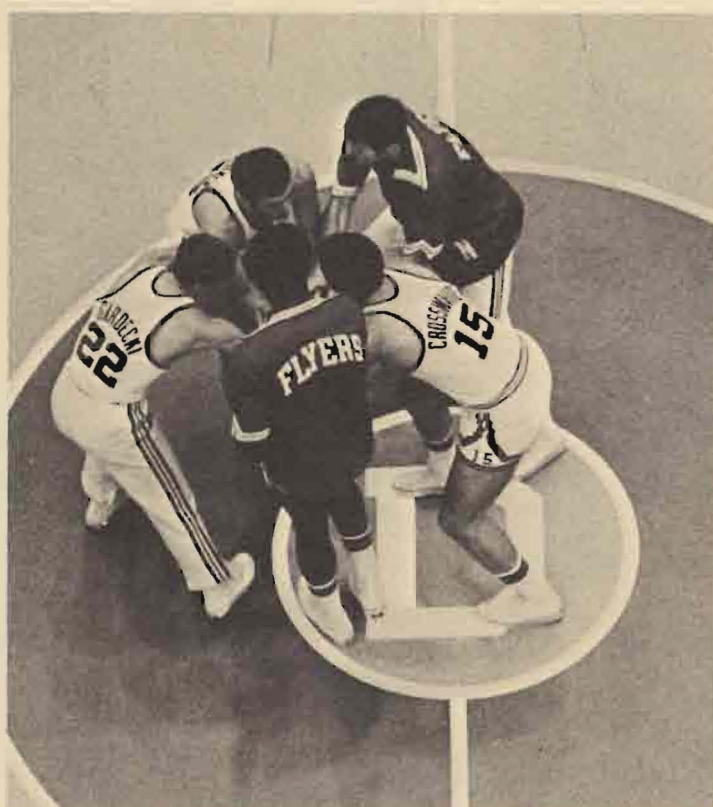




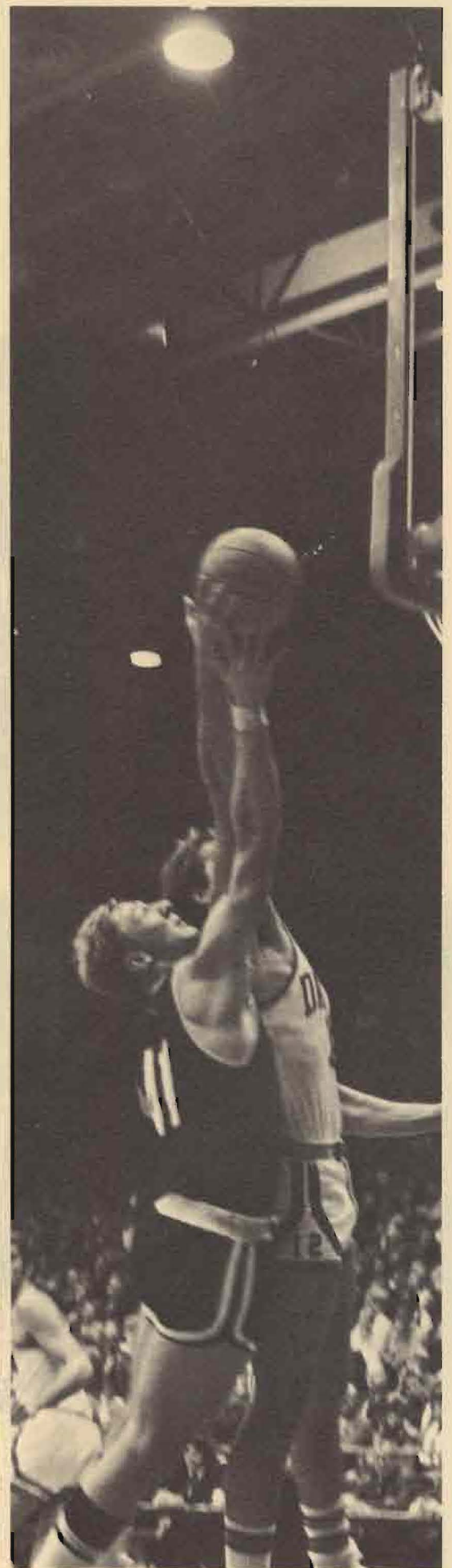
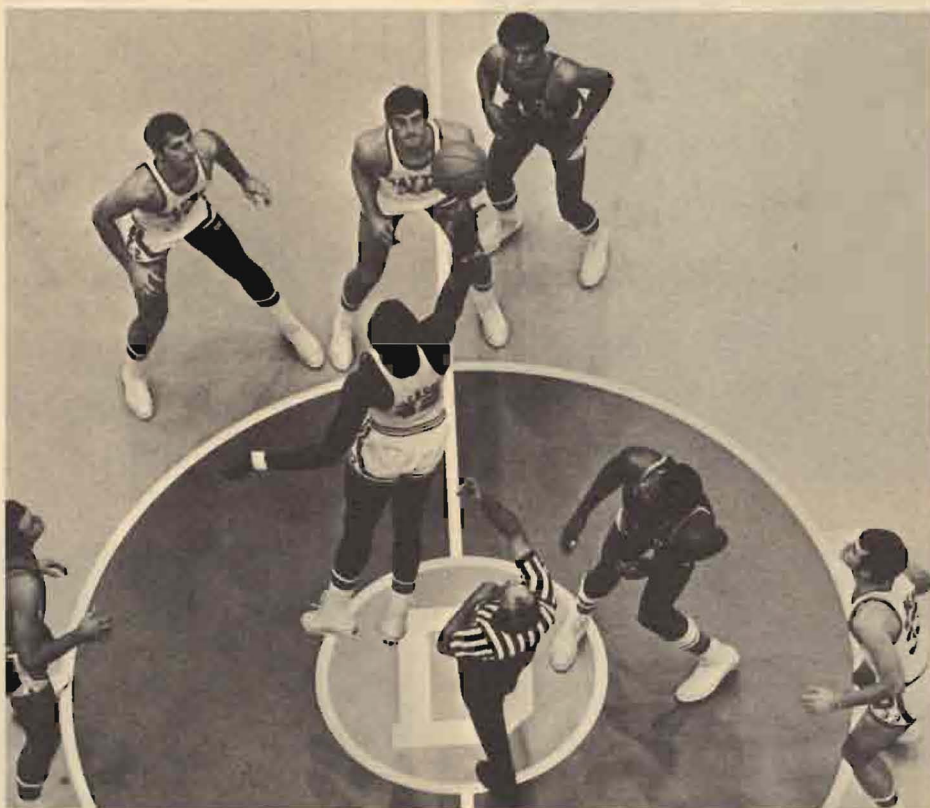




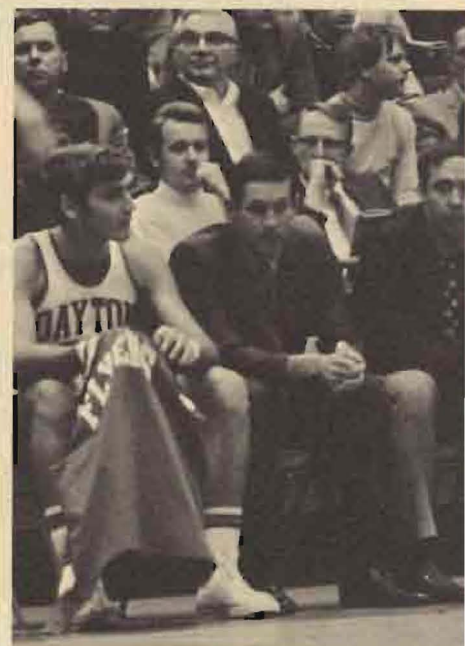
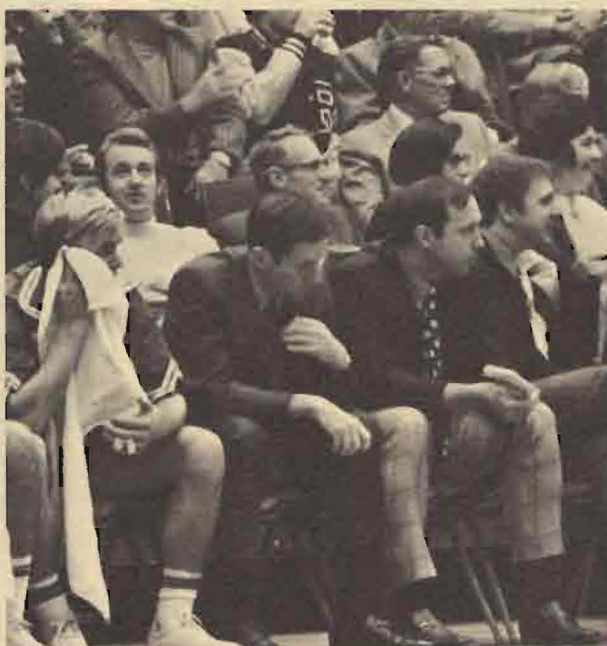
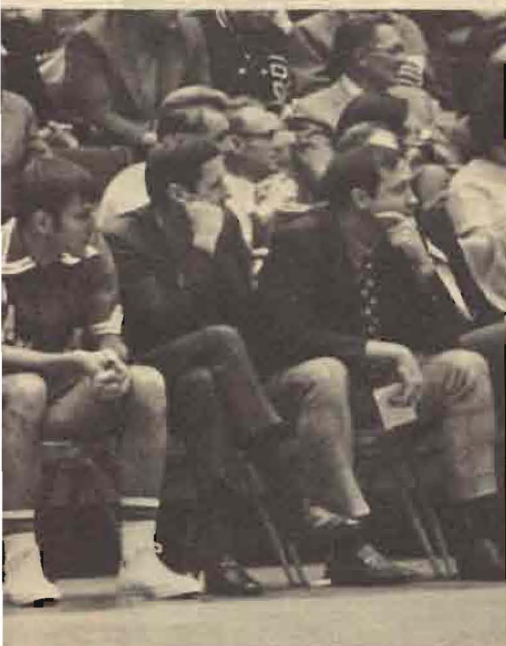
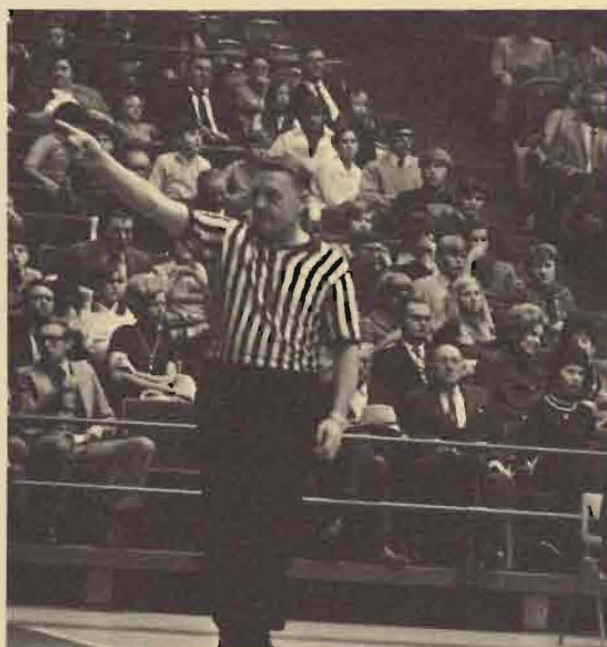
## *VARSITY*

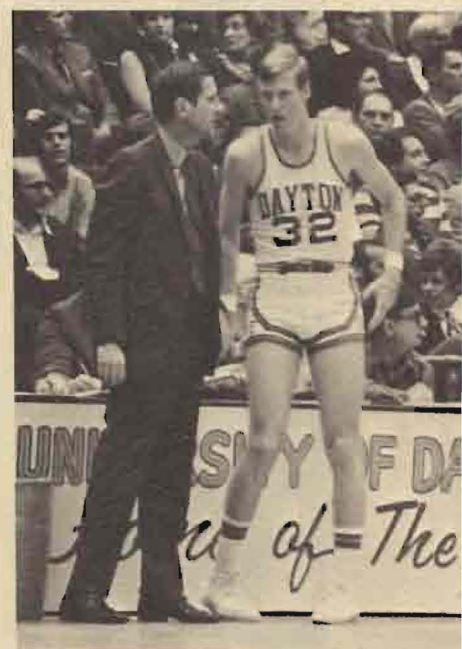
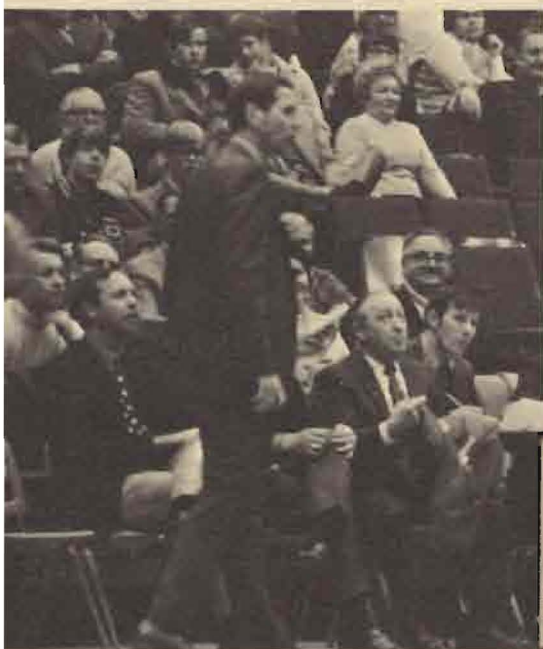
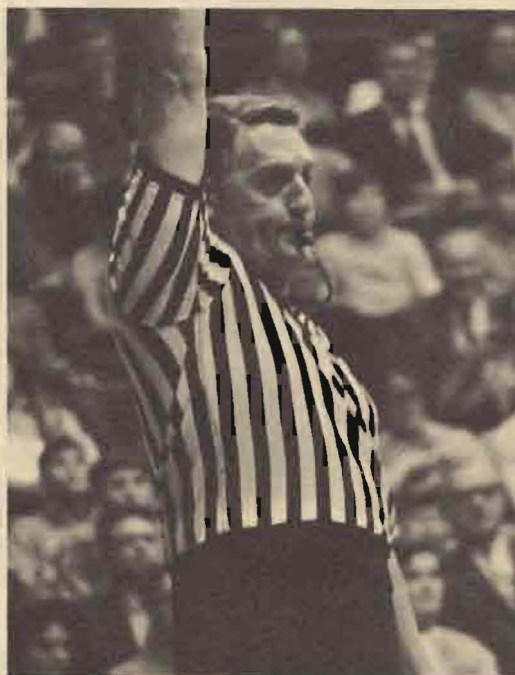


# BASKETBALL

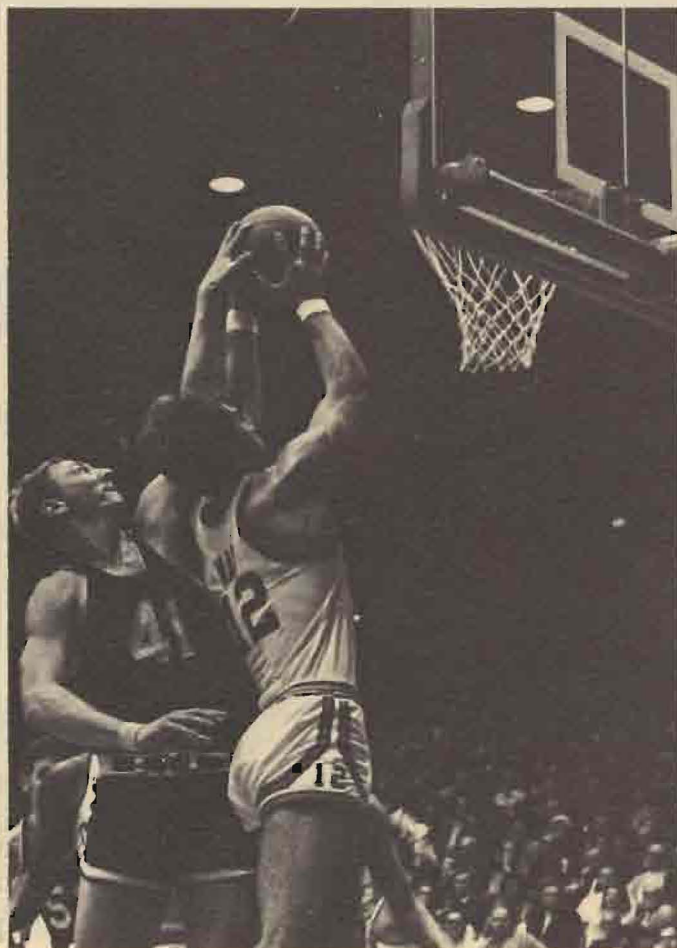
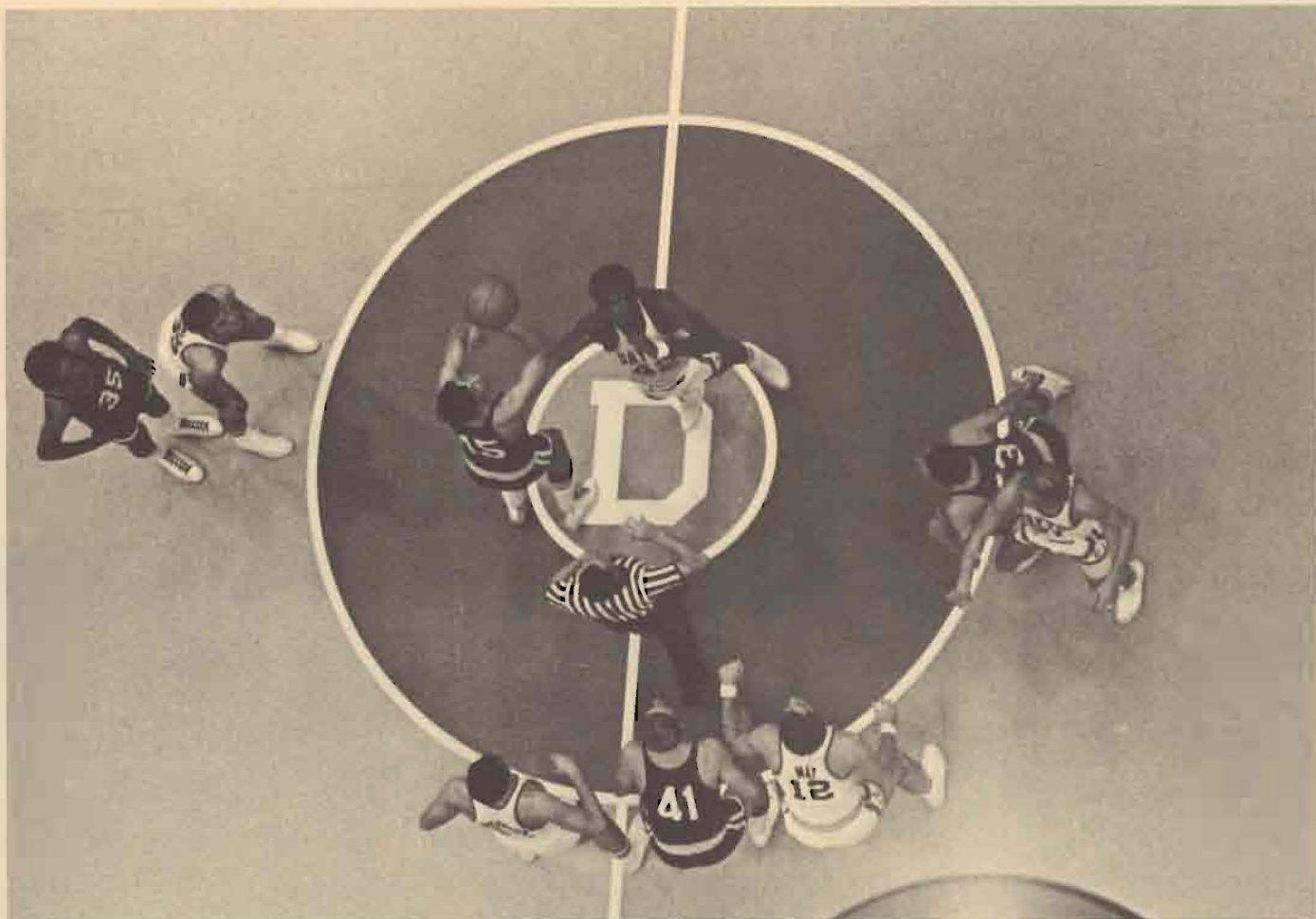


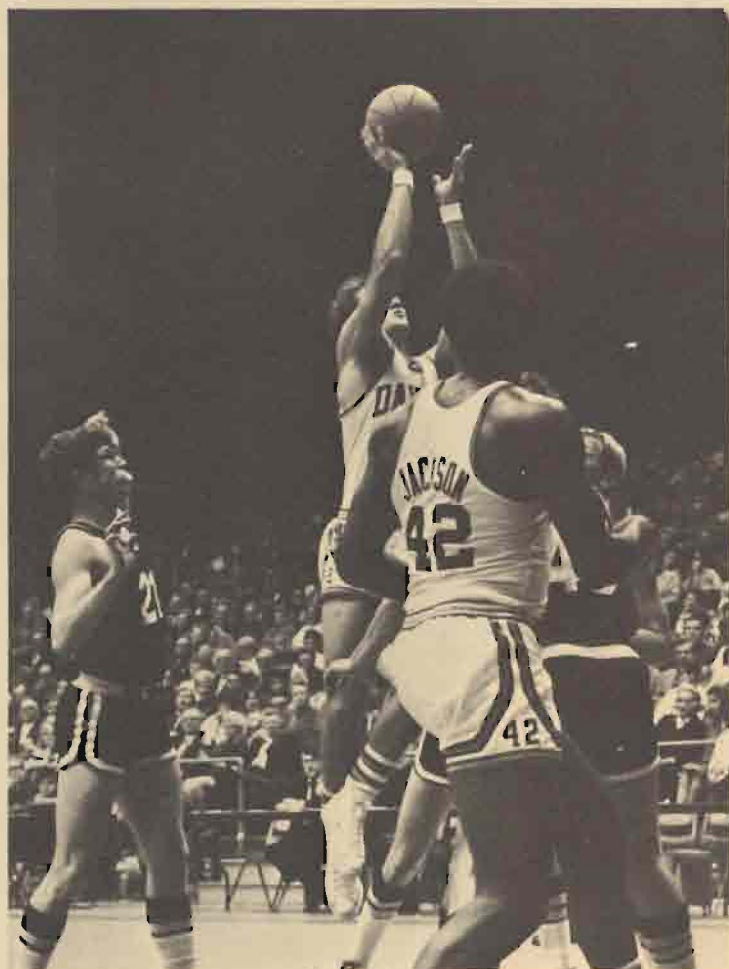
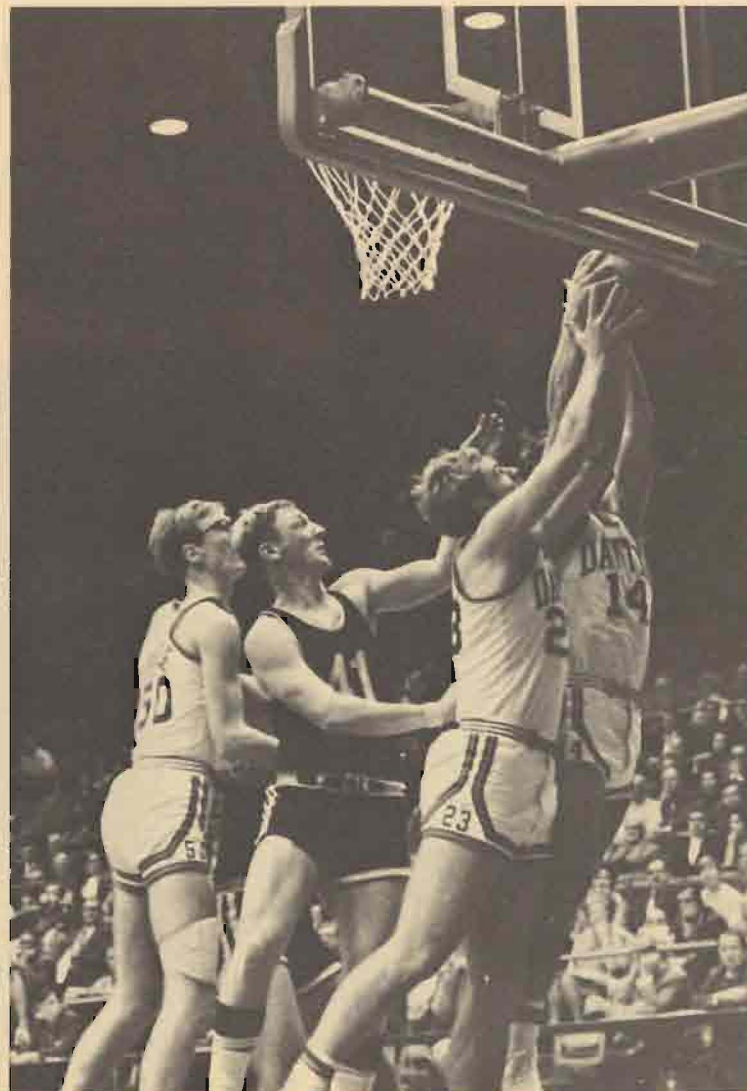
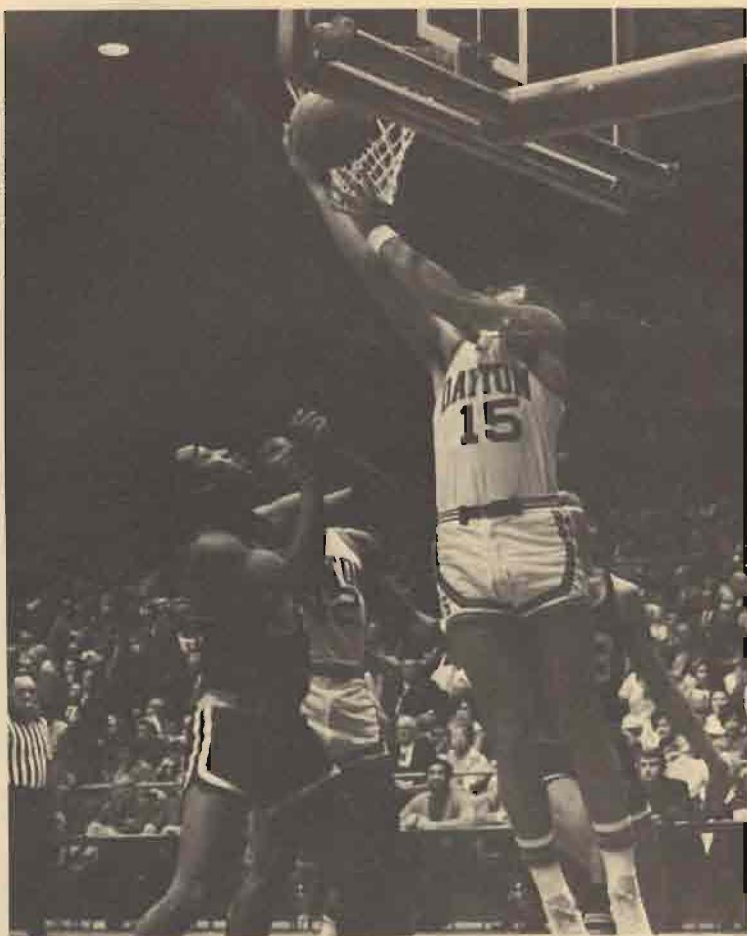






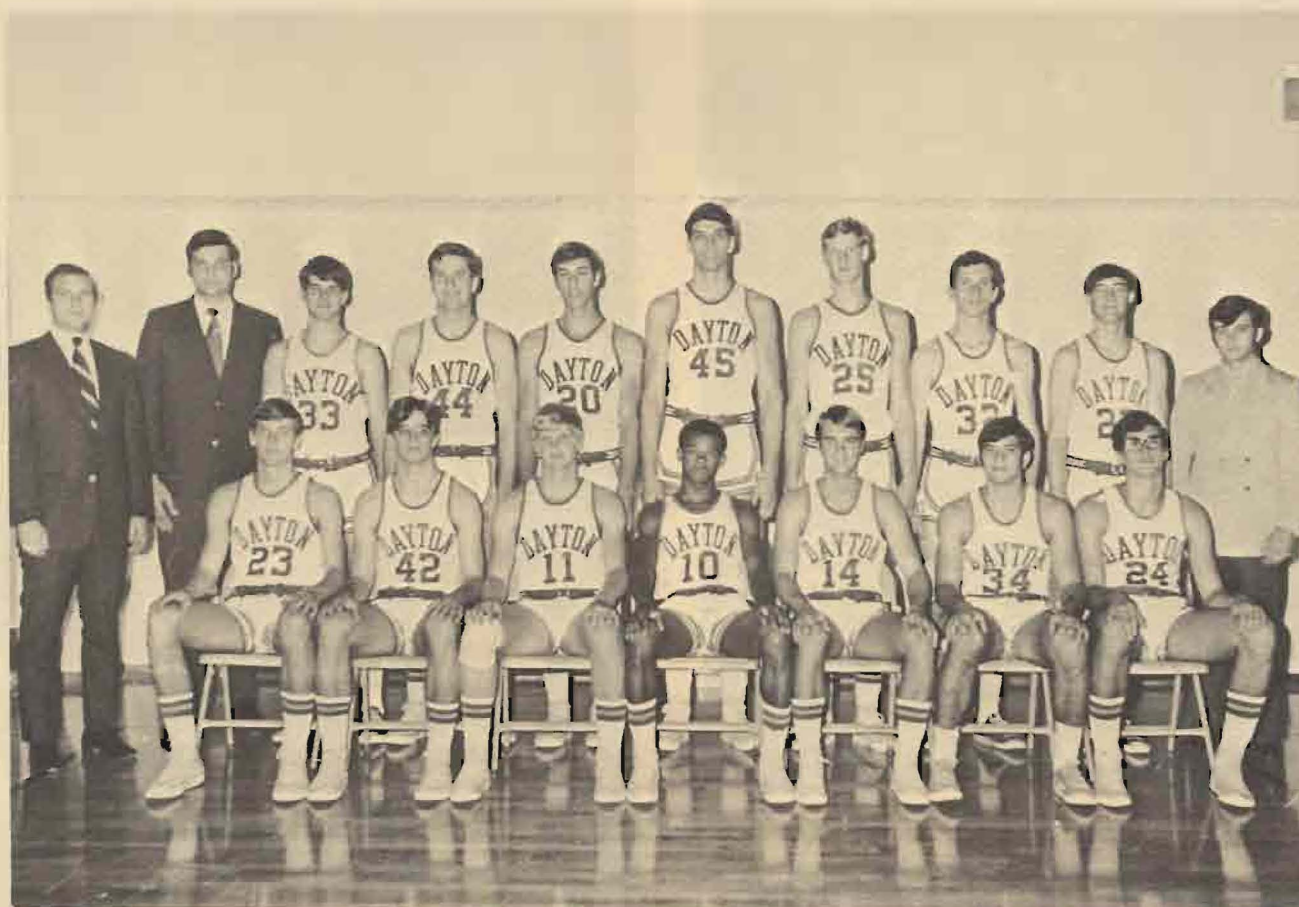




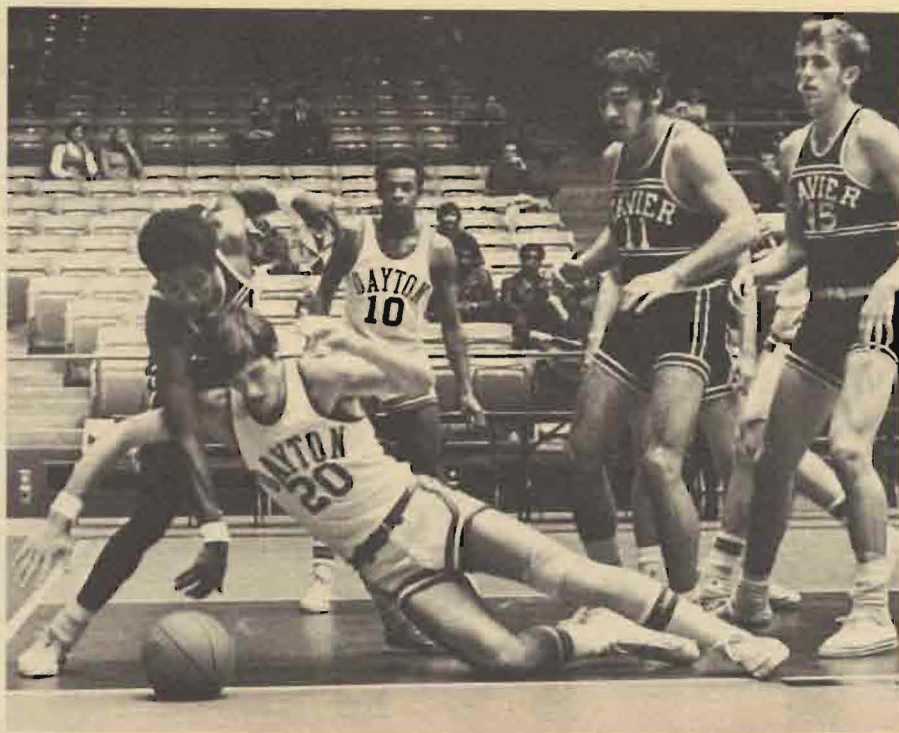
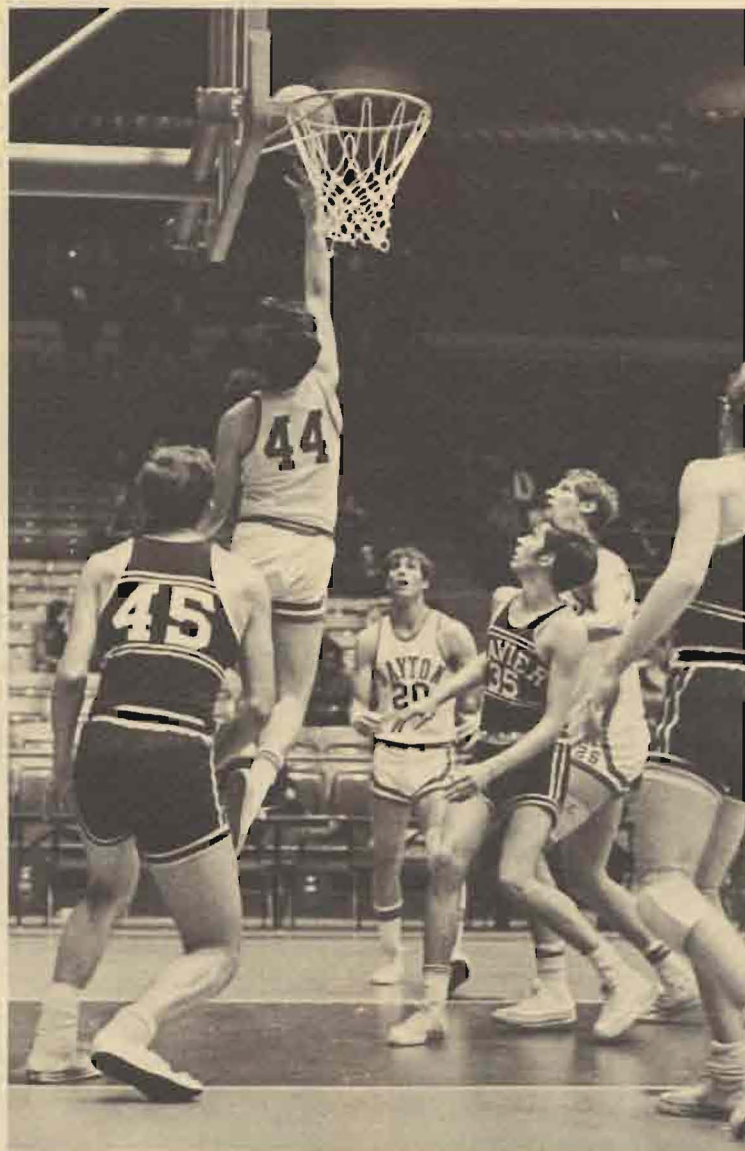
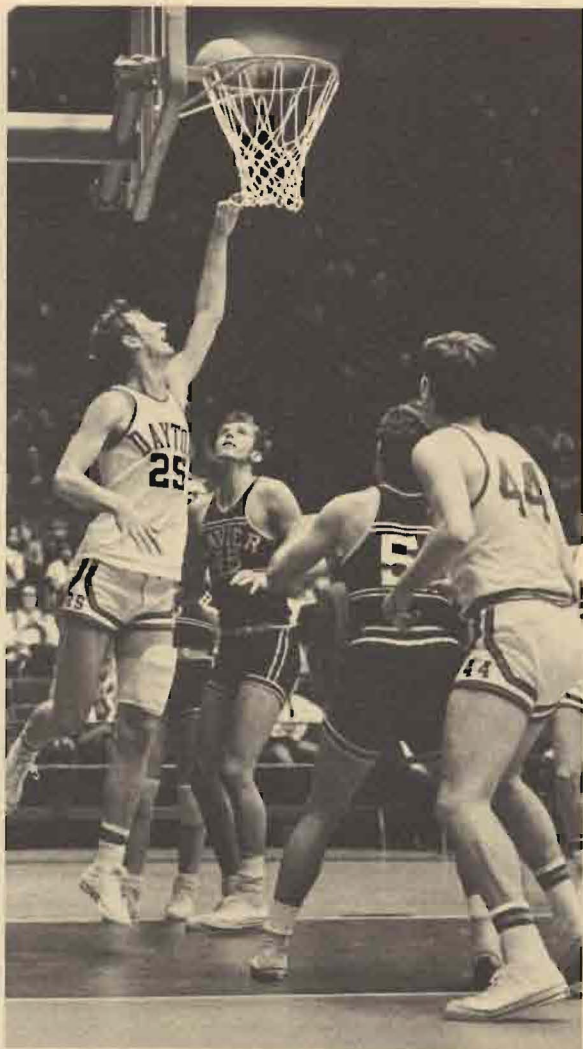




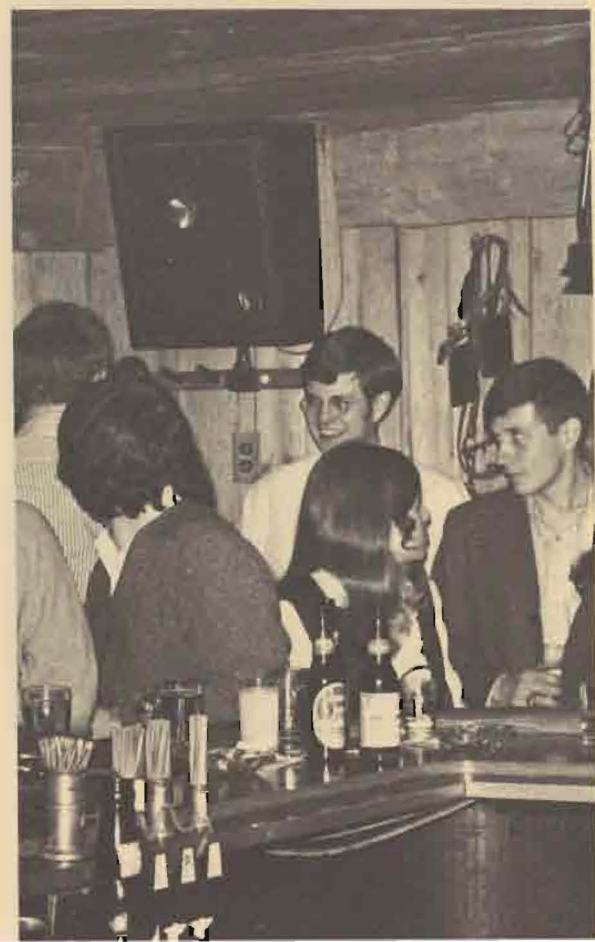
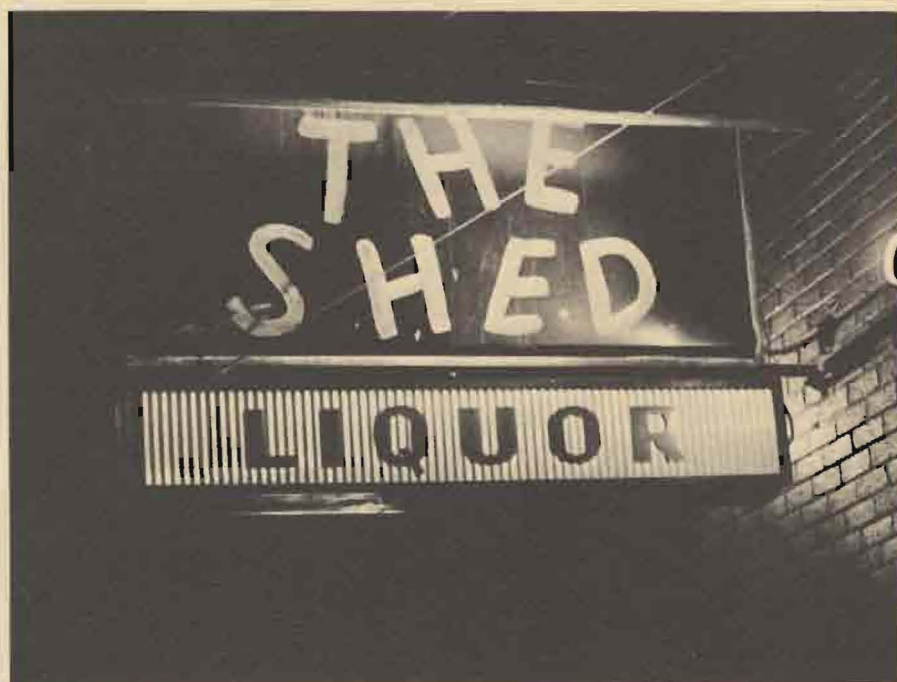
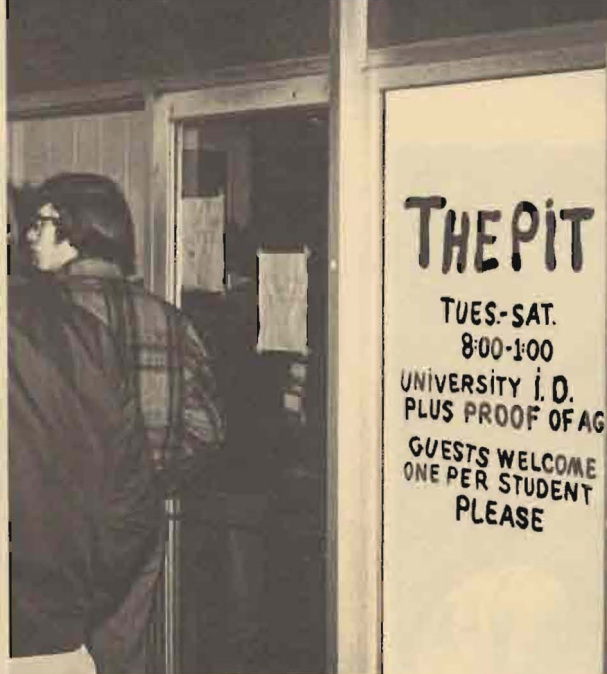
## FRESHMAN BASKETBALL



FRESHMAN BASKETBALL TEAM: Standing (Back Row) l. to r.: Coach Bob Hooper, Asst. Coach George Janky, Dave Schmiedebusch, Pat Lyons, Mike Sylvester, Joe Coledarci, John Vonlehman, Jerry Collins, Bill Theby, Mike Henwood. Sitting (l. to r.): Mike Rix, Tom Duffy, Jack Kill, Donald Smith, Don Fritz, Jim Denne, Ken Vansciver.

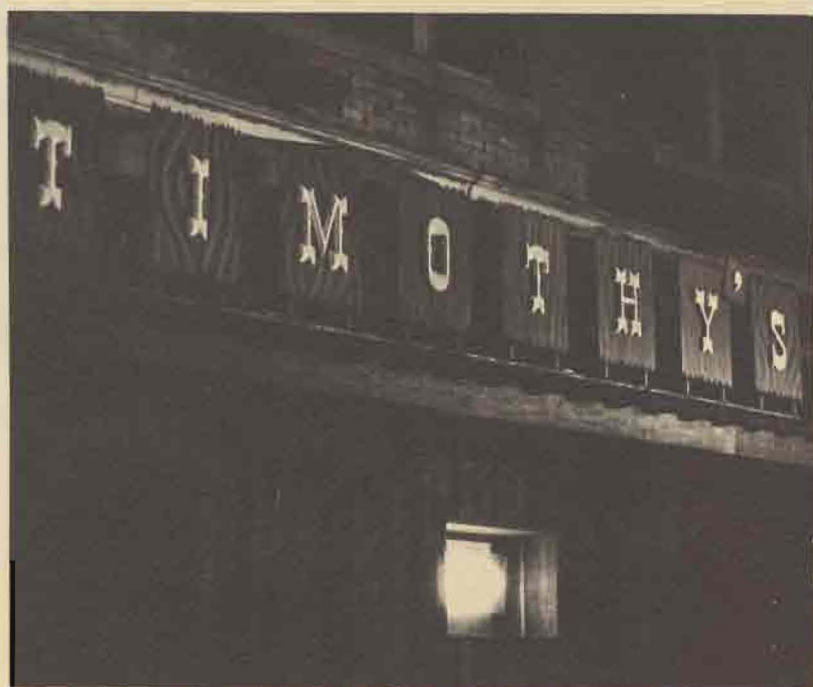
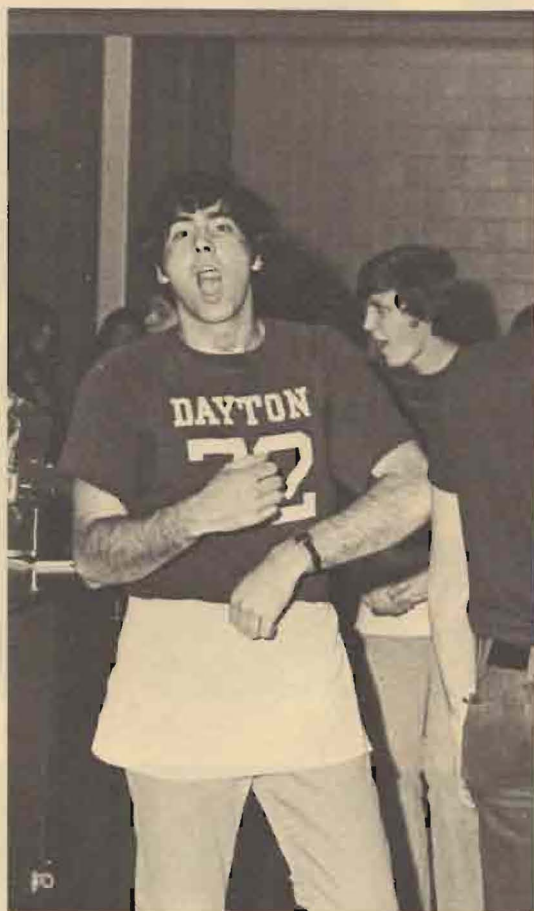








## THE WEEKEND







## *MILITARY BALL*

*FEBRUARY 5, 1971*







## GRADUATION DAY

Its almost an anticlimax. Years of working toward a goal that sometimes wasn't so clearly defined. But now they have finished. Proud parents brought them here in a distant September, unloaded all of their possessions, and left their offspring to earn their reward. Now they return to admire the finished product. A proud moment for all. Then everyone packs their cars, says their last goodbyes, and goes off to continue the life they left four years ago. The campus doesn't really seem to notice, there are still plenty of students to fill the classrooms. Graduation must have some importance.









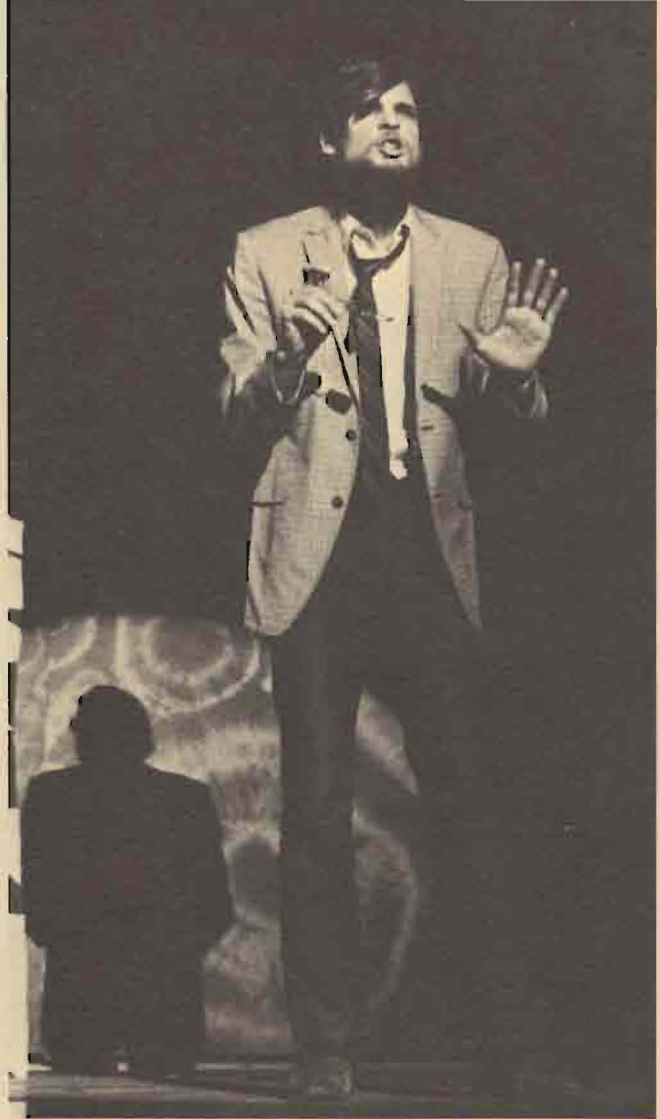


# THE MERRY WIVES OF WINDSOR





## *JESUS WEEK*





"A Crusade, a massive, Christ-as-personal-Savior revival, has caught hold in California and is sweeping the country." In order to present programs on the Jesus revival, and give students the option of evaluating the revival for themselves, the Union Activities Organization sponsored "Jesus Week."

The programs, held during the week of March 8 — 12, included discussions, workshops on the relevancy of Jesus today, multi-media presentations, and a performance of the Rock-Opera "Jesus Christ, Superstar."

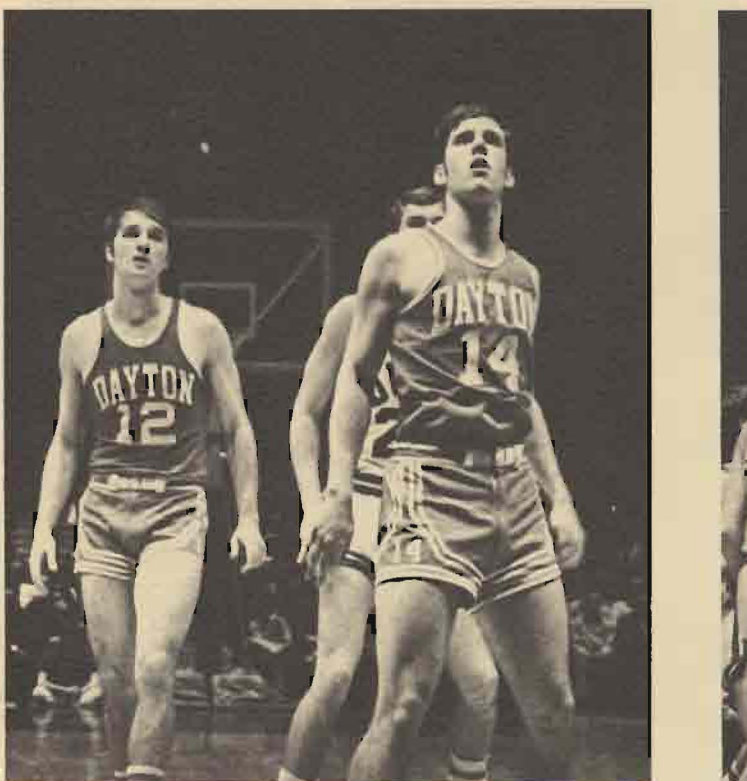


For the first time in the Flyer's 11 appearances in the NIT, they lost in the first round. The 18-9 record compiled this year was Coach Don Donoher's worst in his seven seasons here. 18 and 9 is not bad.

The 1970-71 season will probably be remembered as one full of setbacks, but it did have its good points. UD's win over Cincinnati this season broke a losing streak of 13 years with the rival Bearcats. The Flyers' triumph over nationally ranked Western Kentucky opened more than a few eyes. However, it seems this team lost its drive after a one point loss to Notre Dame, in the closing seconds, at ND. The Flyers outplayed Notre Dame only to miss three or more shots with 11 seconds to play. One of the biggest factors in losing this game was the missing defense of Pat Murnan who had suffered an injury earlier in the season.

The Flyers had some trouble putting it all together in the first round of the NIT. Duke surprised the Flyers by failing to open the game with the press which worked so well for them against Dayton earlier in the year. UD worked the ball well against the man to man defense and hit 8 of 10 shots in one stretch. However, for the entire game the Flyers had only 40% marksmanship. In their last game in a Flyer uniform, Seniors Ken May, George Jackson, and Tom Crosswhite had 30 points among them. The three had led Dayton scoring during the year with an average of 52 points total. Sub-guard, Sophomore Gordie Gahm was high scorer among the Flyers with 12 points.

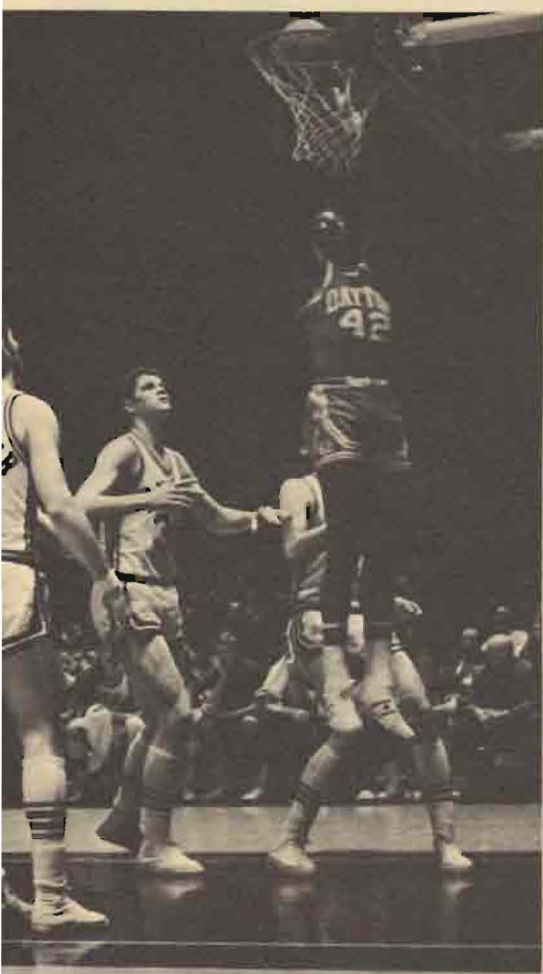
It should not be mistaken, the 70-71 season was not a bad one. It was just not up to par with previous seasons at Dayton, a major college dynasty built long ago. This team possessed all the desire necessary to be national contenders. Much praise must be sent in their direction for a strong comeback after a slow start. Although the Duke game put an end to the 70-71 season at Dayton, it was only one game. There will be many more and with a promising freshman team coming up, the Flyers will once again be contenders next year.







## NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT



### 1970-71 VARSITY BASKETBALL RESULTS

UD	Opponent	UD	Opponent
90	Baldwin-Wallace 47	88	Detroit 77
72	Bowling Green 70	81	St. Louis 71
70	Louisville 72	59	Miami/Ohio 60
91	Miami/Florida 77	110	Eastern Kentucky 86
80	Loyola/LA 59	77	Loyola/Chicago 63
65	Kent State 63	63	Western Kentucky 60
64	Duke 70	70	Cincinnati 69
88	Portland 72	70	Xavier 50
82	UCLA 106	92	De Paul 60
80	Houston 106	90	Tampa 65
111	Loyola/New Orleans 94	82	Xavier 76
68	Louisville 73	82	Notre Dame 83
76	De Paul 71	53	Miami 83

Season Record: Won 18 Lost 8

### National Invitational Tournament

UD	Opponent
60	Duke 68

Final Record: Won 18 Lost 9



# EVENTS





# PEOPLE





# UNIVERSITY OF DAYTON

DAYTON, OHIO 45409

THE PRESIDENT

My dear Graduates of 1970-71,

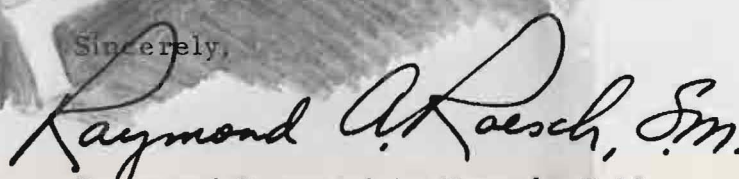
No one will ever dispute the fact with you that your four years in college were the most unique of any four years in academic history. It might be too early at this time to assess the lasting results of your new involvement in university affairs. You and your companion surely made an impact on an entrenched status quo and it will never be the same again.

I can't say I'm pleased with everything that transpired, but in the long run I'm glad it did. We can all be better for it. The over-emphasis on personal freedom was matched by a long-needed awakening of personal involvement. Man is by nature social. He needs his fellowman and his fellowman needs him. Respect for ourselves and each other as children of the one God is far different from "letting each of us do his thing," as though we were "absolute little gods."

May your experience at U.D. these last few years be the occasion of your understanding the true nature of man, because only when we truly comprehend and live according to our divinely constituted nature are we going to find real and lasting happiness in our lives, a blessing I wish you every day of your future as an alumnus of your alma mater.

My personal best wishes and God's blessing.

Sincerely,



Reverend Raymond A. Roesch, S.M.  
President

RAR:mak



*REV. RAYMOND A. ROESCH, S.M.*

*PRESIDENT*



Rev. Charles Lees, S.M.  
Provost



William J. Hoben  
Dean  
School of Business Administration



Joseph F. Updyke  
Assistant Dean



Velma Miller  
Department of Secretarial Studies



Harry C. Murphy  
Department of Marketing



Edward W. Rodgers  
Department of Accounting



Barth J. Snyder  
Department of Business Management



Rev. Francis Kenney, S.M.  
Dean of Men



Mary Sue Thomas  
Acting Dean of Women





Bro. Leonard Mann, S.M.  
Dean  
School of Arts and Sciences



Rev. John Dickson S.M.  
Department of Sociology  
and Anthropology



Col. Edward Effertz  
Department of Military Science





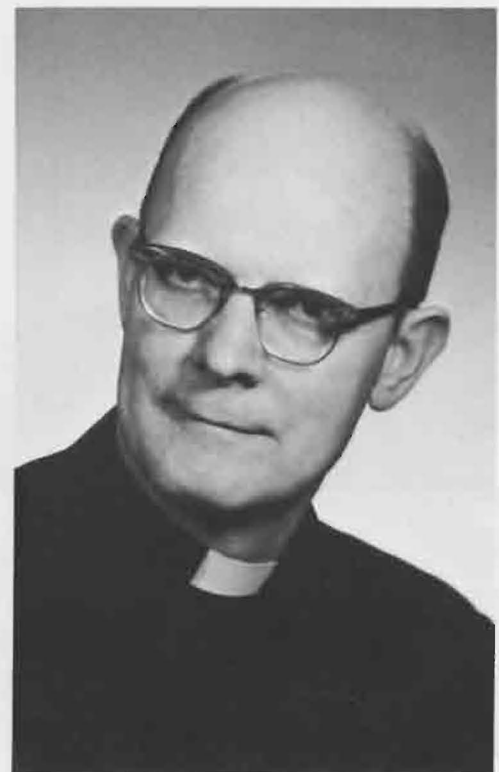
Leroy V. Eid  
Department of History



Dr. J. M. Ferrigno  
Department of Languages



Patrick Gilvary  
Department of Performing  
and  
Visual Arts



Rev. Matthew Kohmescher  
Department of Theology



Dr. A. E. Lapitan  
Department of Political  
Science



Bro. John Lucier, S.M.  
Department of Chemistry



George B. Noland  
Department of Biology



Betty Payne  
Department of Home  
Economics



Dr. Bernard Plogman  
Department of Fine Arts



George Springer  
Department of Geology



Dr. Richard R. Baker  
Department of Philosophy



Dr. Samuel M. Bower  
Department of Psychology



Dr. George Matlin  
Department of Economics



Jesse H. Wilder  
Department of Mechanical  
Engineering Technology



James L. McGraw  
Director of Technical  
Institute





Dr. Maurice Graney  
Dean  
School of Engineering



Dr. Michael A. Bobal  
Department of Chemical  
Engineering



Robert I. Mitchell  
Department of Industrial  
Engineering



Dr. Howard Smith  
Department of Mechanical  
Engineering



Bernhard M. Schmidt  
Department of Electrical  
Engineering





Bro. Joseph Panzer, S.M.  
Dean  
School of Education



Dr. S. J. Chavez  
Elementary Education



Sr. Audrey Bourgeois, C.P.P.S.  
Foundations of Education



Dr. Ellis A. Joseph  
Secondary Education



Rev. George Barrett S.M.  
Vice-President

Bro. Joseph Mervar S.M.  
Business Manager



Bro. Elmer Lackner S.M.  
Vice-President of Public  
Relations





## ACCOUNTING CLUB



row 1: Diane Franzen, R. Sanford, M. Eley, A. A. Fioriti, J. Causa (treas.), D. Kapcar. row 2: Joe Hinkel (pres.), John Criner, Joye Dafler, Sonder Aikens, Barb Himes, Bill Tobin, Denise Geiger, Thom Manco, Mark Willmott, Margi Karhoff, Bob Vissockas. row 3: Bill Young, Tim Esson, Barb Wabler, Bob Goliber, Bill Palmisano, Joe Syroczyński, Bernie Rizzo, Hal Kennedy. row 4: Al Blazinski, Mike George, John Skolnicki, Curt Hoenie, Chuck Fiely, Jim Snaman, Mark Spalding, Jerry Baracz, Joe Baoanno, Ron Kaufman, Steve Schroeder, Kevin Bogdan. row 5: Greg Pasternak, Jack Thurstlic, Bill Preston, Stan Snyder, Terry Vukcevic, Mary Beth Hafer, John Nugent, Sandra Homan, Bob Mante, Jim Davis, Chuck Fuhr, Ronald Dubyak, Bernard Kelly, Joseph Woeste.

## COUNCIL OF BUSINESS STUDENTS



row 1: Paul Reidy, Marilyn Batsche, Dennis Kapcar (treas.) Tony Muto (chrmn.), Pete Hendey (secr.), Nancy Sauter, Chuck Fuhr. row 2: Mike McAdams, John Tomassi, Bill Dougherty, Fred Tucker, Joe Hinkel, John McManus, Leo Cahalan, Anthony Lacenere.



## MARKETING CLUB

row 1: Ed Patterson, Don Schuchter (treas.), Bill Dougherty (V.P.), Fred Tucker (pres.), Carol Stoner (secr.), Tim Canning, Walt Sikora. row 2: Alan Fross, Ray Kline, John Wilhelm, Scott Griswold, Rita McCarthy, Owen T. Clarke, David McKloskey. row 3: Pete Crawston, James Mitchell, Kevin Arthur, John Kozlovic, Lex Beal, Bill Henkels. row 4: Mary Lou Mithoff, Barbara Maras, Dan Heller, Bill Kline, Connie Delker, Jeannie Holtz, Diane Finore, Mike Davis.



## ECONOMICS CLUB

row 1: Stephen King, Terry Hentrich. row 2: Steve Fullenkamp, Anthony M. Lacenere (pres.). row 3: J. Christopher Varley. row 4: Vincent Corvino, Paul Mattingly.



## SOCIETY FOR THE ADVANCEMENT OF MANAGEMENT



row 1: Joe Mannix, Lynne Kerbis, Carol E. Concon, Gail Bornhorst, Nancy Sauter, Regina M. D'Amato, Tony Muto. row 2: Jeff Enia, Bill Rose, Bob Masterson, Mike McAdams, Paul Brennan, Gerry Durkin, Jerry Hayes. row 3: Wayne Beurier, Tom Harrold, Terry Eberle, Bob Whalen.

## SECRETARIAL CLUB

row 1: Michelle Hanuschak (V.P.), Donna Coston (pres.), Diane Carlson (treas.). row 2: Susan Sacks, Maureen Sullivan, Jeanne Smith, Judy Bleicher. row 3: Carol Miller, Pat Ritter, Janet Smith. row 4: Julie Wahlrab, Mona Denault, Judy Hinders, Barb Skidmore, Jenny Knight. row 5: Renee Ruble, Kathy Dempsey, Kitty Fletcher, Cindy Roeckner. row 6: Mary Linda Irwin, Michele King, Denise DeLongis, Marilyn Eck, Ann Bechtold.







## MATH CLUB

row 1: Janet Everleigh, Charles Stander, Gary Sawyer, John Orban, Sandy Siwula (pres.), Lee Spelman. row 2: Paul Bajorek, Pete Zelek, Carolyn Kessler, Barbara Conlon, Janice Tonnis, Mary Ann Koehler, Margaret Hoile. row 3: Bill Madden, Phyllis Shonebarger, Barbara Brand, Joyce Konst, Mark Holysz, William G. Novik, Dr. E. Newendorf (Moderator). row 4: Susan Henn, Rick Nicola, Nick Scharf, Rich Ballantine, Bruce Berkowzti, Mike Woltermann. row 5: Jerry Cemes, Richard Schoen, Bill Skelly, Mike Miller, Steve Tomassi, Joe Bradley. row 6: Marty Nickol, Cathy Veihmeyer, Gail Schweitzer, Critchett Ross, Kevin Covich, Mary Kleinberg. row 7: Bernie Ploeger, Frank Beitel, Jim Thompson, Mike McCarthy, Mike Bryce, Bill Mitchell.



## SOCIETY OF PHYSICS STUDENTS

row 1: Stephen Stoner, Robert Wright, Marj Blasius, Andy Franko, John Kordik. row 2: Mike Shaheen, Betty Yager, Chip Shanley, Pat Suszek, Coco Taboas, Mike Schulte, Lynne Berberich, John Tuss. row 3: Jim Callahan, Charles Brown, John A. Dunford, Tim Pottenger, Jeanne Kraye, Donna Pawlek, Philip Anthony, Ted Rogers, Don Kikta. row 4: David Gibson, Gary Jones, Tom Lee, John Spellmire, Tom Schmit, Mike Daugherty, Henry Manuel, Steve Kerkhoff, Steven Kennard, Felix Ferrise.



## HOME ECONOMICS CLUB



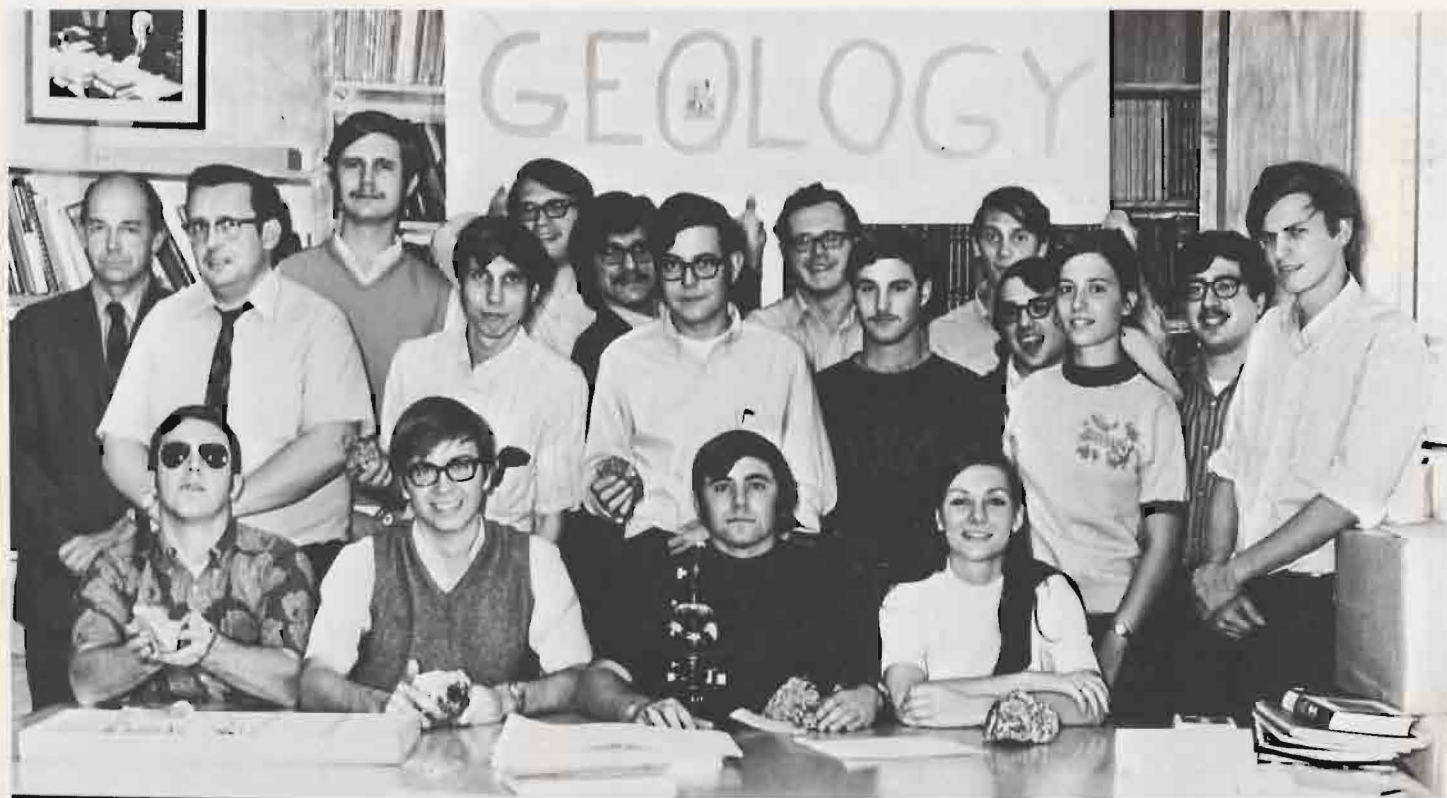
row 1: Brigid McDermott (treas.), Peggy Metz (secr.), Ellen Cain (V.P.), Lois Kosheba (pres.). row 2: Sarah Aukenev, Ginny Doyle, Annette Bobby, Barb DeLuca, Sandy Hampel, Mary Ann Chasler. row 3: Emmy McCloskey, Peggy Chavez, Ellen Nolan, Nanci Hively, Nina Fazio. row 4: Anne Berry, Donna Leis, Linda Brunhofer.



Campus Carnival.



Mrs. Payne and John preparing fingerpaints for the carnival.



row 1: Dan Waltz, Bruce Lebno (V.P.), Wally Mulica (treas.), Kathy Genaze (secr.). row 2: Mr. Murtaugh, Bill Anton, George Hampton, Tom Galli, Regina Pelch, Joe Dugan, Paul Jehn. row 3: Mr. Springer, Mike Birch, Jim Cyphers, Al Gherardi, Kevin Kenney, Conrad Kircher, Mike Marker.

## *GEOLOGY CLUB*



row 1: Paul Nowak, Rich Egan, Mike Zawilinski, John Lackner, Jay Mulligan. row 2: Bob Zihlman, Mike Rourke, Jack Desch, Ed O'Reilly, Bob Desch, Bob Gerdeman, Dennis Newell.

## *KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS*





*KENNEDY  
APPALACHIA  
PROGRAM*

row 1: Jan Guinan, Mary Ann Pollman, Jim Musner, Joyce Schmiesing, Tony Armocida, Marianne Schubert, Dick Bowers, Charlie Randisi, Dan Harman. row 2: Joe Waymeyer, Dan DeSimon, Denise Paoni, Rosie Wiedemer, Kathy Bruno, Mary Albright, Lynn Sundali, Candy Schoenig, Kathy Butler. row 3: Mary Kemper, Kathy Stier, Colleen Crotty, Luke Ustaszewski, Mary Martha Kelly, Mary Lou Neff, Eric Woods, B. Saftner, William Minoia, Eileen Trauth, Jim Romond, Barbara Bunch, Jan Wolanin, Dan Hacker, Jan Ahern. row 4: Beth Wahl, Bill Wagner, Carol Roubal, Ann Steinau, Mike McCoy, Rich Bartolone, Ellen Gohsman, Mary Lynn Battaglia, Chris Fessler, Sharon Butler, Joanne Walsh, Celine Skurka.

*DAKOTA STREET*

row 1: Craig Damm, Bob Watrous, Pat Oldfield, Jack Lexan, Cathy Haas, Debbie Haradon, Ann Boughton, Sam Wenning. row 2: Jan Keany, Nick Calo, Bobbie LaPorte, Jim Krazit, , Karen Gleisinger, Paul O'Neill. row 3: R. Kevin Martin, Rick Smith.



## CYSTIC FIBROSIS VOLUNTEERS



row 1: Don Schneider (asst. chrman.), Fred Tucker (chrman.), Linda Brzytwa (asst. chrman.). row 2: Bruce Buchman, Ginny Boylan, Noreen Skully, John Skolnicki, George Buckle, Sharon Kramer, Lonnie Trevisan.



## LE CERCLE

## FRANCAIS

row 1: Fernandez, Critchett Ross, Rocco Fuschetto, Patricia Rismiller, Enrique Romaguera. row 2: Richard Rettig, Kathy Duke, Michelle Flory, Terri Glenn, Kathy Moriarty, Pat Rupp. row 3: Mary Bartula, Mary Jane Wiley, Martha Yeranko, Vince Conte, Mary Culligan, Judy Comer.



## PSYCHOLOGY CLUB

row 1: Bill Saunders, Terry Wapshall (treas.), Jerry Siuta (pres.), Steve Inger (v. pres.), Kathy Hebbeler (sec.), Bill Jordan. row 2: Doug Reiter, Sally Egan, Marianne Schubert, John Palmer, Jay Jaspers, Carl Paternite, Marianne Henninger, Jim Abele. row 3: Paul Kline, Mike Dawson, Frank Downie, Pat Murphy, Jim Micale, John Gaynard, Carol Tryboski, Mike Hart.



## UNIVERSITY CHOIR



row 1: Margaret Ankenbruck, Annette Van Leeuwen, Marianne McCracken, Claire Boge, Barbe Schmitz, Sara Hinders, Chris Eakle, Helen Schmitz. row 2: Sally Davis, Lucie Seipel, Carol Gibson, Bob Strauthers, Gary Knedler, John Mark Etensohn, Margaret Hoile, Marcie Cassiere, Toni Horton. row 3: Martie Horne, Patti Perg, Greg Land, James May, John Calloway, Kevin Mooney, Mike Hart, Marirae Smith, Joanne Strzelecki, Madelon Eifert. row 4: Ruby Harp, Sue Kowtowski, Ann Seivert, John Sullivan, John A. Moore, Jim Kelleher, Don Markus, Lori Zagata, Heidi Faust, Sherry Kissel, Charlene Hall. row 5: Sue Cline, Gail Jira, Dan Waltz, Joe Dimino, Fred Doyle, Don Fields, Philip B. Woodford, Joseph M. Giglio, Thomas Brennan, Amanda Oliver, Rosemary Loar, Roxanne Betz.

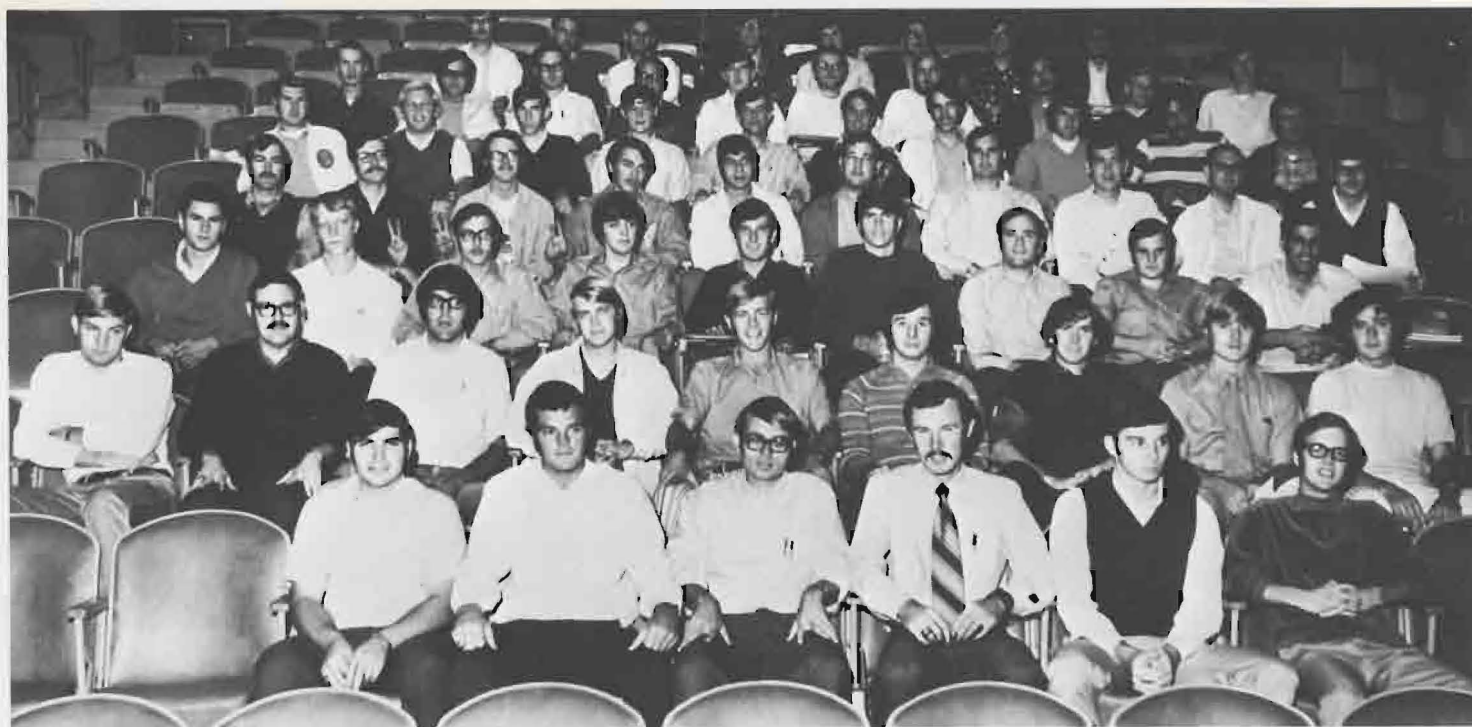


## AMERICAN INSTITUTE OF CHEMICAL ENGINEERS



row 1: Dennis Kamowski, Gary Arnold, James Hartings, Rudy Koziol, Rich Hoskins, Judy Kadar, Bob Altavela, Tom Reindl. row 2: M.A. Bobal, Dave Dandford, Stan Rusek, Greg Ondercin, Roger Champlin, William Jung, Francis Strzelec, Paula Lysaght, Bill Lincoln, Bill Mills, John Wantuch, Jim Buesker. row 3: Bill Yellenik, Stephen Kozlowski, John G. Moore, Joe Hap, Tom Hackett, Jim Brent, Robert Cannone, John Williams, Dave Egan. absent: John Lackner.

## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF MECHANICAL ENGINEERS



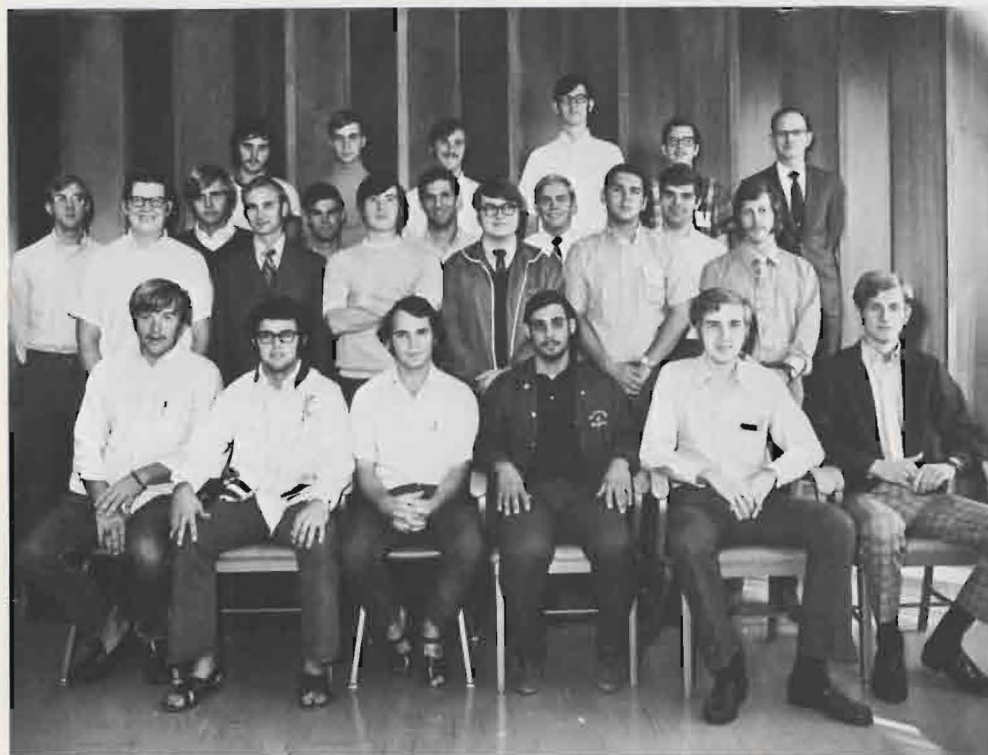
row 1: Bill Johnese (treas.), Bob Winkler (secy.), Jim Richards (v.pres.), Bill McGarry (pres.), Bill O'Donnell (J.C.Rep.), Dennis Mullins (J.C.Rep.). row 2: Gene Hoffman, John Jirka, Tom Petry, Jim Szudy, Jim Dwyer, Dave Grimaldi, John Egan, Dave Homan, Ned Kleinhenz. row 3: Wolfgang Weber, Thomas Kaczmariski, John Kill, Jim Sheil, Dom Trupia, Doug Morgan, Dave Puthoff, Robert Ross, Al-Barrack Abdullatif. row 4: Dennis Ruschali, Joe Trovato, Barry Smith, Jim Schreiber, Claude Bayard, Glenn Selfridge, Richard McClellan, Jerome Biersack, Jerome Schneble, Mark S. McCormick. row 5: Lawrence Kretz, Steve Johnson, Jim Clougherty, Ron Smolinski, John Lytle, Terry Borths, Paul Sheidler, Joe Garbo, Emile C. Foisy, Ronald J. Collins. row 6: Igors Skriblis, Wayne Ferstle, Don Smith, Carl Hess, Delbert Balster, Andrew Piekutowski, Bill Hamberg, Robert Gilbert, Robert Mooney, James Terlinden. row 7: Jerry Houser, Dave Warren, Bill Kinzig, Tony Giuffre, Mark Kenny, Ed Whelfing, Bob Usleman, John Sich.





## AMERICAN SOCIETY OF INDUSTRIAL ENGINEERS

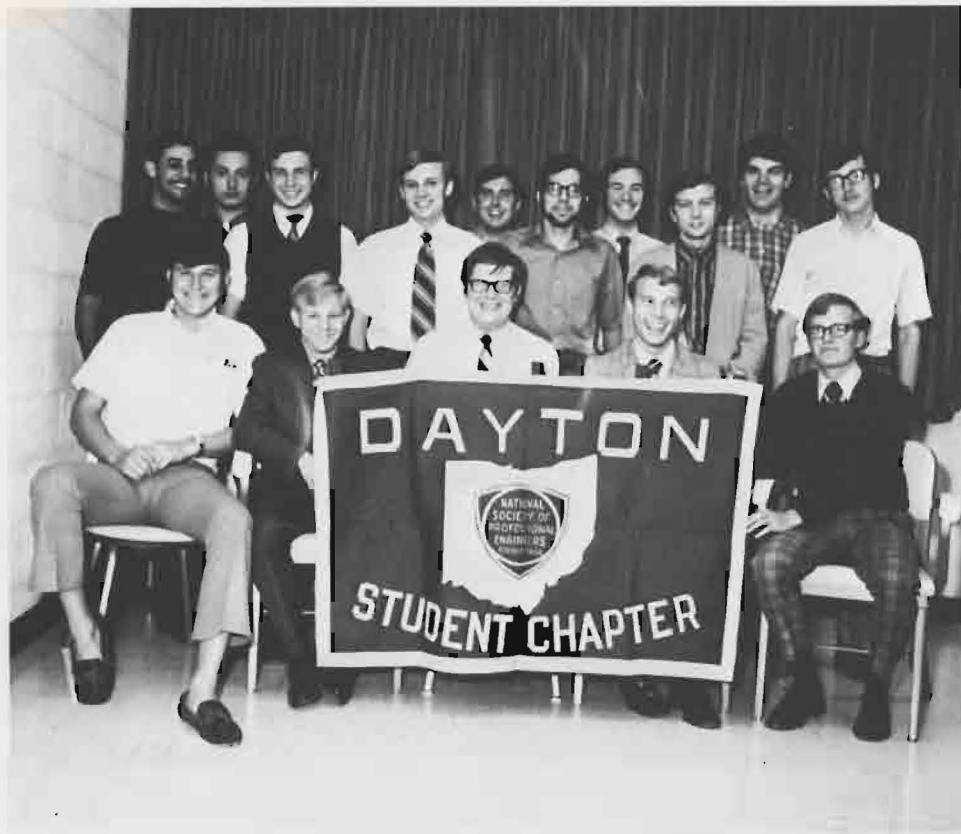
row 1: Tom Webb, Bob Di'Marcantonio. row 2: Theodore Alexovich, Jay Stein, John Burke, Dom Tuccillo, Dave Ralston, John Dieterle V. M., Nick Dans, John Ringenbach. row 3: Dan Haseltine, Nick Del Vecchio, Dan Riley, John Connelly, Timothy O'Hara, Michael Staddon, Tim McGrath, Tom Murphy, John Koessler. row 4: Chris Henske, David Sarmir, Stephen Symes, Alfonso Gayoso, Gerry Monin, David Maddox, Abi Sani, Dennis Clougherty.



## INSTITUTE OF ELECTRICAL AND ELECTRONIC ENGINEERS

row 1: Ron Burzymowski, Jim McCarthy, John Lyons, Patrick Ladolcetta, Ron Farley, Steve Jewett. row 2: John Meier, Jim Soltis, John Bittner, Frank Relotto, Al Clark, Bob Covino. row 3: Mike Thomas, Gary Evans, Joseph Nicolosi, George Klods, Greg Hocevar, Tom Porubcansky. row 4: Joe Tront, Timothy Byrd, Gene Yates, Tom Stagl, Dave Dresel, Anthony Evers.





## NATIONAL SOCIETY OF PROFESSIONAL ENGINEERS

row 1: Frank DiGiacomo, John Meier, John Connelly (pres.), Gregory Haas (V.P.). row 2: Patrick Ladolcetta, Ron Scrittorale, Joe Racosky, Harvey Brandt, Guy Capaldo, Craig Damm. row 3: Nicholas Dans, Chris Henske, Jim Hasman, Tom Porubcansky.

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row 1: William Sopko, Bernie Lohmuller, Bruce Steffen (treas.), Ken Clark (chrnm.), Ned Lawler, Mike McEvoy, James Seliskar, Fred Szeliga, Tom Sack. row 2: Ted Russell, Jack Boeke, Neil Gallagher, Carlos Curritella, Gary Rosenthal, Gleg Owens, David Debbs, Paul Brecht, Jodson Ellmers. row 3: Mr. Wolff (fac. adv.), Jerry Cheng, Richard Schieltz, Bob Weimer, Ed McLaughlin, John Chwalek, Bill McCusker, Steve Hemmert, Greg Hemker, Bill Swinderman. row 4: Ken Reed, Don E. Vincent, John Novorsky, Dennis Kraft, Gene Bernabo, Bob Kretz.





## *JOINT COUNCIL OF ENGINEERS*

row 1: Dave Egan, Greg Haas, Bill O'Donnell, Bob DiMarcantonio, Dennis Mullins, Al Sigg, Dan Riley.  
 row 2: Thomas Ada (V. Chrmn.), Chris Henske (Chrmn.), Larry Berilla, Joe Racosky, Jerry DiOrio, William Sopko.  
 row 3: Keith O'Neil (treas.), Bill Heitbrink, Rich Fitzharris, Mike Froning, Sue Koshoffer (secr.), Robert Mantz.  
 row 4: Steve Jewett, Dave Winters (grad. adv.), Ken Clark, Philip Woodford, Bill McGarry, Mike Gesker.

## *U.D. PLAYERS*

row 1: Jason Grossos.  
 row 2: Ed Brigadier (pres.), Mark Tausch, Jack Horner.  
 row 3: Nancy Syburg, Gail Messmer, Sue Rupert.





## DEB CORPS

sitting: Camille Buffalino, Jan Grunpenhoff, Margie Klaus, Karen Fox.  
standing: Betty Carlin, Andy Faulkner, Ann Maczucco, Sue Duffy, Nancy Eisen.



## PERSHING RIFLES

row 1: Bob O'Keefe (Guidon). row 2: John Van Exel, William Yellenik, Pete Dotto, Judy DePrisco, George Patricoff, Gail Meredith, Mike Walsh, Don Shymanski, Jerry Post. row 3: Joseph Johnston, John Mantini, Felix Ferrise, Pete Savino, Michael Mutek. row 4: Doc O'Connor, Lyn Tabacchi, Mike Imperiale, Tim Kelly, Bob Billotto, Tim Kellerer. row 5: Bill Bernier, Ed Tobin, Paul Dvorsky, Jim Rech, Jay Bice, Ken Paulett. row 6: Joe Griffiths, Mike Kin, Jim Scerazzo, John Martoglio, Walt Coley. row 7: Gary Smith, Dan McHugh, Steve Johanson, Mike Gulett, Hank Teschendorf, Russ Paquette.



## VETERAN'S CLUB

row 1: Dick Graf, Bill Klinge (pres.), Richard Frabotta. row 2: Jack Klein, Nick Gambino, Dick Heath, Todd Smith, Bill Kline. row 3: Carl N. Rizzo, Bill Miller, Bill Meehan, Jim Corcoran.



## YOUNG AMERICANS FOR FREEDOM



row 1: John Steinley, Tim Hovouras, Larry Taylor. row 2: Paul Martini, Mark DeBard, Mary Nartker, Pete Savino.



## *FLYING CLUB*

row 1: Brian Kenney, Jim Splain, Bill Boczany, Joe Schurmann, row 2: Richard Misplon, Tim Tomai, Barb Sudhoff, Brad Gates, Mike Farrell. row 3: Bill Leff, Dick Schafer, Vance Skowadnski, Al Sigg, Bill Prugh, Glen Thomas, Michael Williams.



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row 1: Tom Hallai, Jim Martello (resident director), Tom Downing, Ron Golobish. row 2: Tony Formichelli, Steve Majerick, Fred Tucker, Paul Benedict, Drew Brown, Ual Altomare, Tony Kusinski.



## SPANISH CLUB



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row 1: Sue Ruesch, Bob Wourms, Tom Jordan, Steve Rehling (V. P.), Ed Primosch. row 2: Glen Grimme (treas.), Jo Ann Zelasko, Margaret Zucker, Jan Seikel. row 3: Terry Warner, Rick Parent, Paul Nowak, Mark Henlein, Steve Meinking, Guy Albeotelli, Bob Mantovani, Randy Rowekamp (pres.).

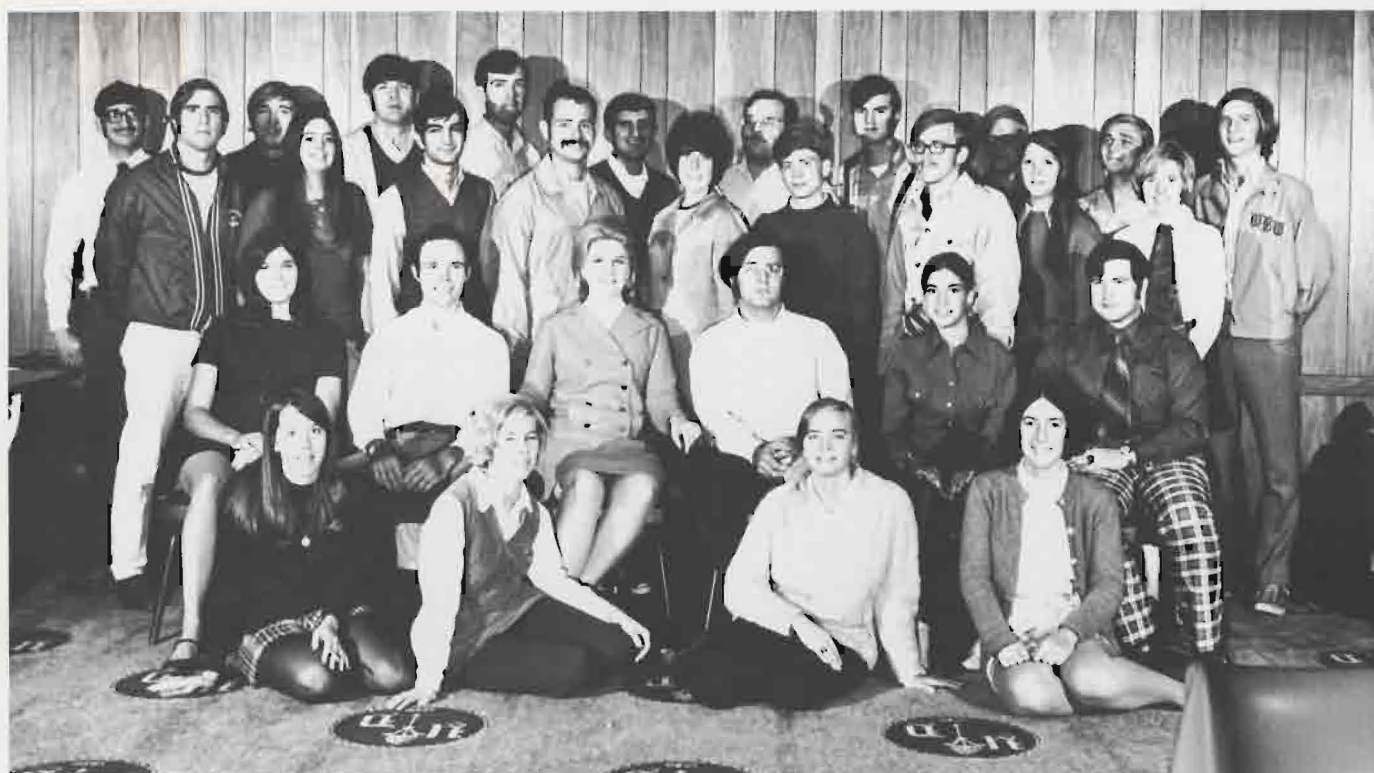
## PSI CHI



row 1: Carl Paternite. row 2: Richard Bowers, Marianne Schubert, Steve Inger, Sharon O'Shaughnessey, Joe Carr. row 3: Bill Jordan, John Palmer, John Foster, Jay Jaspers, Jerry Siuta.



## UAO PROGRAM BOARD AND MEMBERS



row 1: Bonnie Brinty, Marlene Medas, Linda Hilt, Marilyn Cerniglia. row 2: Nancy Carroll (chrnm. of social), Mike Ernst (comptroller), Cincy Vyszenski (chrnm. of UAO), John Rensel (vice chrnm. of UAO), Laura Davano (art gallery chrnm.), Dan Kelly (arts & crafts chrnm.). row 3: Ray Champa, Nancy Henderson, Charlie Marqsud, Mark Holle, Mary Zimmerman, Bruce Buchannan, Bob King (chrnm. of music listening rm.), Fran Quinn, Terri Marshall. row 4: Tom Vuolo (chrnm. of audio visual), Mike Olding, Don McMullen, Pat Quinn, Tom Seesan (chrnm. of international), Jim Matuszak, Tim Burgunder (public relations chrnm.), Walt Sikora, Steve Blaizis, Bill Wagner.

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Dave Ziser, Barb Wilkin, Paul Sheidler, Tom Reichard, Joe Woeste, Mike Andrews, Fran Quinn, Jim Schoettker, Pam Bonham, Steve Works, Barb Kalo, Debbie Silver, Pat Quinn, Donna Gillum, Doug Reiter.

## DAYTON CLUB



row 1: Roger Watson, Mary Lou Neff, Jeff Papajcik (V.P.), Carole Diamond, Chuck Laurie (pres.), Patty Kelly, Ed Hunt. row 2: Rick Miller, Michael Bozza, Mary Kaye Bozza, Bill Danford, Don Bennett, Phyllis Knight, Paul Miller. row 3: Ken Gabel, Nancy Simon, Jeff Engel, Kathy Moriarty, Linda Halas, Beth Thompson, Jan Richter. row 4: Ray Kaliszewski, Rick Bennett, Bill Rose, Paulette Seitz, Steven Smith, Fran Reime, Barb Roetzer. row 5: Mike Bosela, Serge Chounet, Pat Piccolo, Jim Farrell, Tom Conroy, Linda Mitro, Don Klosterman.

## CLEVELAND CLUB





Thomas Kahle, Prof. Al Bannan, Richard McCauley, Diane Sprocki, Mary Sue Thomas, Fr. Frank Kenney, Eileen Ryan, Terry Wapshall.

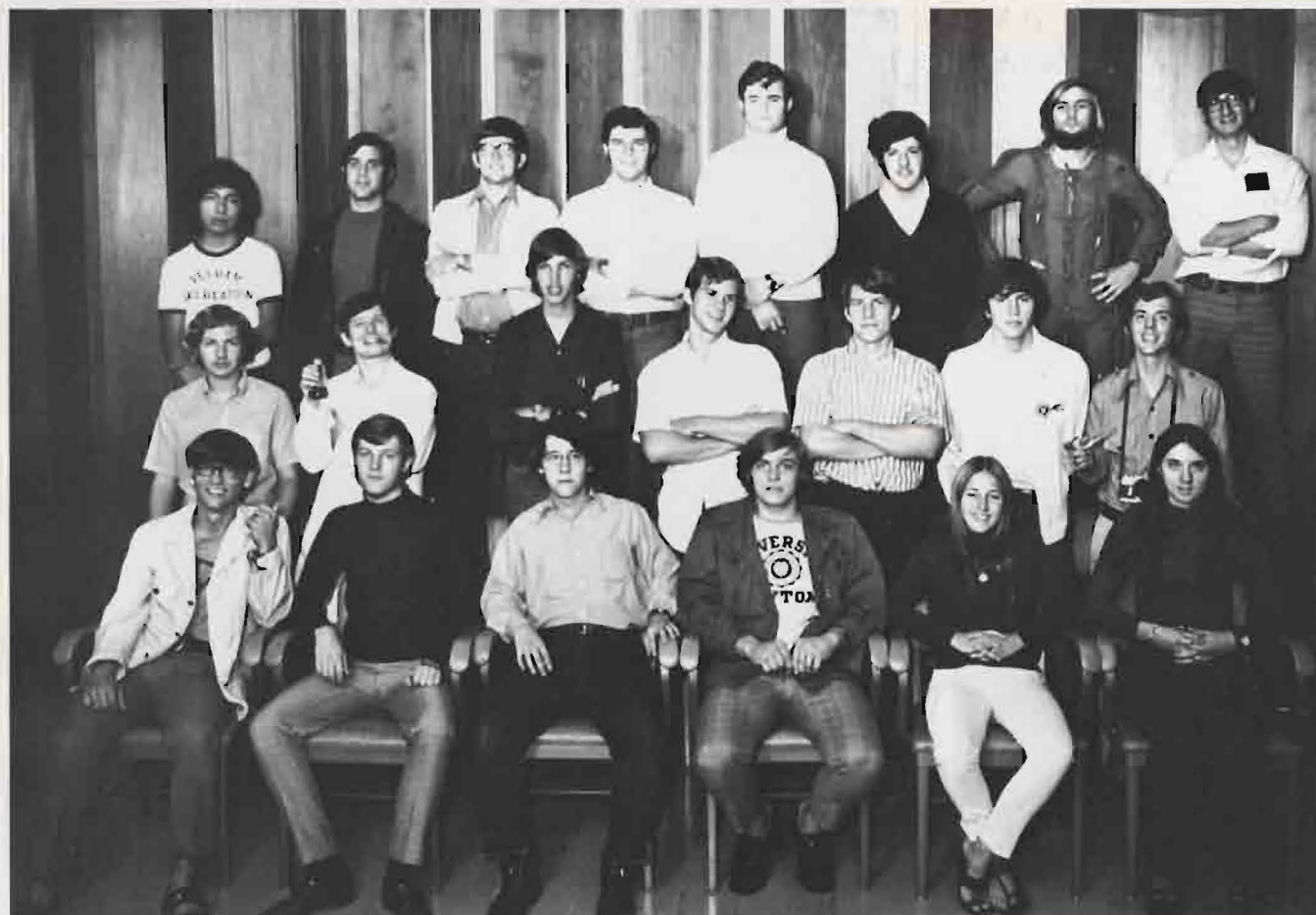
## STUDENT COURT

## STUDENT GOVERNMENT EXECUTIVE BRANCH

row 1: Harry Graham (ass't to V.P. of Ed.), Tom Kehoe (pres. of Student Body), Mike Darcy (V.P. of Student Welfare), Edd Duthaler (V.P. of Education), Barb Carmen (head of womens' lib.), Regis Walsh (ass't V.P. student welfare). row 2: Rita Brown (V.P. of Community Development), Don Holborn (V.P. of finance), Joe Caruso (V.P. of Public Relations), Bob Scanlon (ass't to V.P. of public relations).



## PHOTO SERVICE



row 1: Ric Kirchner, Jon O'Connor, Tom Conway, Steve Blaizis, Judy Brabender, Mary Lou Pecjak. row 2: Lloyd Tribley, Karl Ludwig, John Moster, Bob Kaminski, Ray Kauffman, Jim Farrell, Daniel The Red. row 3: Jim Velasco, Mike Pomponio, Rob Penrod, Gary Russo, Brian J. Corrigan, Nelson Di Gennaro, Dr. Kodak (Larry Datesh), Tom Vuolo.



Lloyd Tribley (ass't director), Tom Vuolo (director), Larry Datesh (head photographer).



# DAYTONIAN

1971

## STAFF



Charlie Miller — *American Yearbook Co.*



James Carroll — *Editor*



Mary Devine — *Moderator*



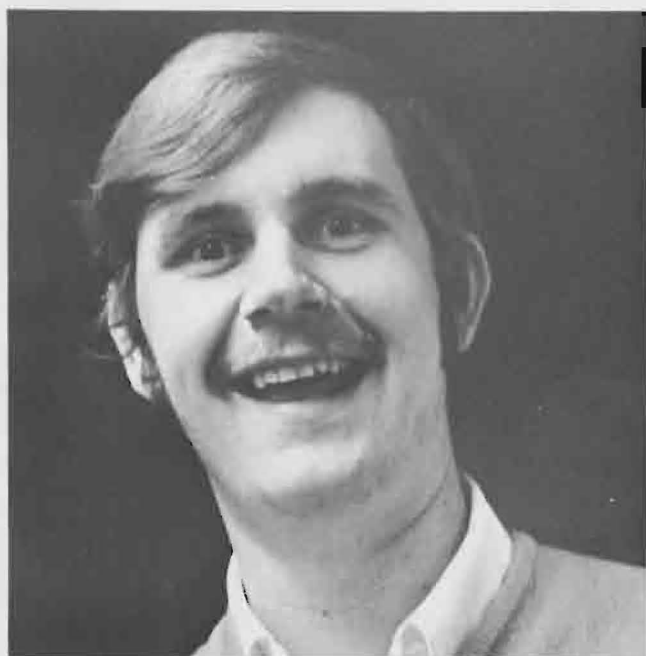
Mary Lou Flor — *Subscriptions*, Bob Pangburn — *Advertising*



Kevin Meagher — *Sports*,  
Gail Delap — *Events*



Marie VanLeeuwen — *Organizations*, Maribeth Alonzi — *Seniors*.



Mike Birch — *Housing*



Mary Russell, Barb Bohmer, \_\_\_, Jeff Georgy,  
Ann DeStefano, Barb Kalo, Nancy McNeil,  
Margaret Ankenbruck, Andy Ridley.



# FLYER NEWS

STUDENT PUBLICATION

## Senate Considers ROTC Issue

By PAUL MARTINO  
News Writer

Today at 3 pm there will be a special meeting of the Academic Senate in the KU Ballroom concerning the academic accreditation of ROTC.

Senator Tom Conry (A&S-2) brought the issue of ROTC's academic validity to the Senate floor in petition form. The proposal was originally sent by the Executive Committee to Senate subcommittees. This decision was revoked, however, and the meeting was set for today.

### CREDIT QUESTIONED

According to the Senate proposal, academic accreditation for ROTC courses is questioned for the following reasons:

1. It is highly doubtful whether the ROTC textbooks present a balanced viewpoint, or whether the viewpoint they present is in keeping with the "Marianist, Catholic" philosophy of this University.

2. It is even more doubtful that a "spirit . . . of free inquiry" as defined by the AAUP exists in ROTC classes.

3. No one may take a single course (e. g. drill instruction, military science) in ROTC dept. without being enrolled in the entire program.

4. No one may take more than two years of the ROTC program without being forced to sign an agreement to work for a period of time for the corporation which offers the program--in this case, the Army.

5. The clause in the contract signed by the University of Dayton and the US Army specifying that the senior officer offering the course on campus must be accorded full professorial status and faculty rank is of doubtful academic character.

6. It is questionable how much control the University of Dayton has over ROTC faculty.

### ROTC

Student Congress is sponsoring a ROTC dialogue. Thursday at 8:00 pm in O'Leary Auditorium between people for and against ROTC accreditation. Place will be posted.

### PROBE '70

The "Community Development" will be investigated at Wednesday's Probe '70, presented at 8 pm in the Boll Theater.

Probe will also look into the occult--the world of supernatural phenomena. Other topics to be examined include: the students' views of Homecoming '70; a look at the All--Nite Center; "Sex for Sale;" an investigation of the bomb threats at UD; and "how it used to be St. Mary's College." Probe '70 is sponsored by the UAO.



Jack Pogany,  
Assoc. Editor

## Questionnaire asks opinion of faculty on academic life

an effort to "get the faculty moving," University Senator Dr. John O'Donnell took the initiative to survey the faculty and administration on matters which affect the academic life of the University.

Dr. O'Donnell is somewhat annoyed that "faculty opinion is confined to coffee breaks, the faculty lounge and office chats." He also added, "There is a lot of moaning and groaning among faculty and administrators who pretend to be involved, but nobody really wants to take a stand."

Dr. O'Donnell intends to gather the opinions from the survey into an agenda item to come up before the Academic Senate. Although the response is good so far, Dr. O'Donnell is not overly optimistic.



Thom Villing, Editor

## Academic Senate Fills Vacant Seats

Student seats on the Academic Senate are completed with the election of Chuck Hickey and the appointment of Tom Welch.

Hickey, an English major, holds the graduate student seat. Welch, a junior in education, was appointed by Tom Kehoe, student body president. His appointment is subject to approval by Student Congress. At the time

this paper was sent to press, Welch had not yet been approved; it was on yesterday's Congress meeting agenda.

The FLYER NEWS still needs writers and copy staff. Anyone interested, please stop in FN office anytime Monday through Friday.

### Letters Policy

The Flyer News welcomes contributions to Box 8. Letters to the Editor. Letters should not exceed 250 words. The FN reserves the right to edit letters not meeting this standard. All contributions must be signed. Deadline for letters to be published Friday is 3 pm Tuesday and for Tuesday, 3 pm the preceding Friday.



Brian Quirk  
Asst. Editor





STAFF WRITERS: Helene Kingsland, Rita Stone, Carol Roubdl, Magpie, Judy DePrisco, Margaret Ankenbruck.

## Box 8: Letters To The Editor

University of Dayton

### Flyer News

The opinions expressed in this publication are those of the editors. They do not express the official opinion of the Administration. Any matters of an official nature appearing in the FLYER NEWS will be so designated.

Member: Intercollegiate Press, Ohio College Newspaper Association. Offices second floor, JFK Memorial Union; mailing address: Box 737, University of Dayton, Dayton, Ohio 45409. Phone 229-3226--229-4448.

It's possible . . .

Mr. Minarik might possibly help solve the pollution problem except for the fact that he's part of it. Along with millions of Americans, he cannot comprehend the fact that we must soon stop our furious pace of progress. We must begin limiting auto use in cities, inhibiting luxurious electricity use, along with many, many other restraints.

But no, Mr. Minarik is content to assume that technological advances will solve pollution. How can industries be expected to spend millions if pressure isn't applied? And secondly, I think I remember reading an old quote along the same lines as that assumption. The speaker?--the first factory owner on the Hudson.

Finally, friends of the earth, don't let Mr. Minarik discourage

our work. We know we are serious. And we also know that this movement started way before April 22, 1970. We must have patience in the education of these unfortunate idolaters of business and technology. Change is possible.

Edward Rafferty  
(AES-Z)

### ASSISTANT PROVOST

Any student interested in becoming a member of the Search Committee for the new Assistant Provost or of the CORE committee which advises the acting Assistant Provost on such matters as the approval of UDI courses, please contact the office of Assistant Provost in SM 214-A, ext. 2013.



SPORTS: Joe Klinec, Fred Dlugos, Ken Paxson.

## Up Mark To 3-2

### Booters Triumph Twice

By BOB OSTHOLTLOFF  
Sportswriter

UD's soccer team is back in the win column again. The booters beat Ball State Saturday, 3-1, making it two wins in a row.

Thursday afternoon the Flyers romped over Cedarville College, 7-0. Two offensive lines were used for the first time this year. They were evenly matched and obviously effective. The first line scored four goals and the second line three in alternate quarters.

Frank Eovino started off the scoring in the first quarter. Other scorers were: Mike Brick (2), Enrique Mulandivch (2), Alex Sossa (1), and Cliff Eddy (1).

The booters travelled to Muncie, Indiana Saturday to face Ball State. A young and anxious Ball State team tried hard to hold the booters but were unsuccessful.

Tom Downing got the Flyers started with a goal in the first quarter. BSU retaliated in the second quarter to tie it.

The Flyers did not let up and quickly retaliated. Jim McGilloyway crossed a perfect pass in front of the goal to Bob Ostholtloff who headed it in. That put UD ahead to stay. Bob Winkler (co-captain) scored on a penalty shot in the third quarter to cap off the scoring.

A strong Dayton defense held the opposition to only 19 shots. This reflected the fine play by fullbacks Gary Arnold, Siebern, and Bob Winkler. Halfbacks Bob Richardson and Mike Cahill added fine performances to help the defense, also.

Goalie Sandy Grauert made eight saves, playing the first full game since injuring his hand. The Flyers pounded Ball State with 60 shots.

Coach Bischoff commented that he was "a little discouraged that we couldn't have scored more in the second half." He also feels that "our teamwork is greatly improving. I wouldn't mention anyone as being individually outstanding because we are playing together now as a team."

### FROSH BASKETBALL

The UD Athletic Department announced that Freshmen basketball tryouts will be held Thursday, Oct. 15 at 7:30 pm in the Fieldhouse and Friday, Oct. 16 at 9 am in the Arena.

Editor . . . . . Thom Villing  
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Associate Editor . . . . . Jack Pogany  
News Editor . . . . . Rita Stone  
Asst. News Editor . . . . . Margaret Ankenbruck  
News Staff . . . . . S. Bialosky, S. Bracken,  
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N. Gump, J. Haskamp, J. Koryl, T. Marshall,  
P. Martino, J. Minyon, M. Paolercio, M. Pilecki, M. Pritchard, S. Queeney, C. Roubal, P. Sweeney, P. Veilmeyer.  
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Dennis Hipekind  
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**COPY STAFF:** Linda Atkinson, Sue Guthrie, Sue Queeney, Chris Frank, Ann Goeke, Mary Lou Pecjak.



**BUSINESS STAFF:** row 1; Dick Schmidt, Business Manager, row 2: Carolyn Thibault, R. Kevin Martin, Dave Gaylor, Walt Sikora. row 3: Jo-Ann Zedonek, Debbie Haas, Molly Pritchard, Sharon Hobbs.



## *FLYER NEWS*



**Reporters:** Tom Archdeacon, Michelle Pilecki, Molly Pritchard, Steve Blaizis.



## *U.D. ENGINEER*

row 1: John Connelly, Chuck Ondash (editor), Tom Porubcansky. row 2: John Meier, Nicholas Dans, Joseph Hap, John Wantuch, Sue Guthrie, Dennie Walsh, Fran Reime.

## *CHURINGA*

row 1: Bill Jordan, Bill Sanunders, Jim Abele. row 2: Jay Jaspers, Jerry Siuta, Carl Paternite, Maryanne Henninger.





ALPHA

DELTA

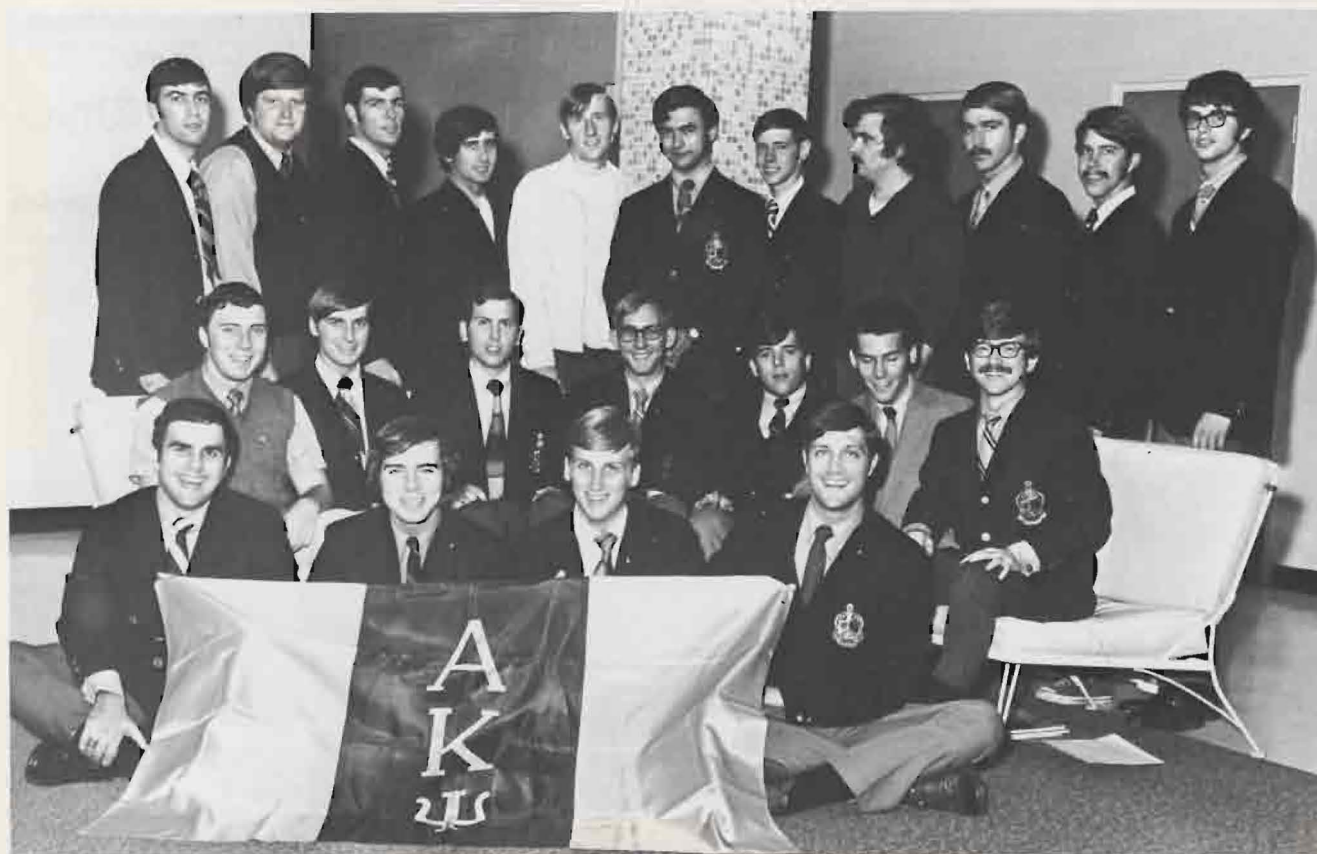
THETA

row 1: Mary Ann Sibel, Kathy Fisk, Paula Karwoski, Pam Seitz, Jan Fusco, Pat Liccardi. row 2: Phyllis Winters, Pat Wightman, Jackie Vetter, Cathy Brumbaugh, Therese Gerhard, Jeanne Leclair. row 3: Lynne Root, Mary Lou Neff, Mary Lou Goetz, Nancy McNeil, Tonja Chiles. row 4: Cheryl Arand, Susie Fiore, Sue Anderson, Jenny Smith, Mary Walker, Lynne LaVielle. Absent: Carolyn Ryan, Sue Stanley, Carol Aburgy.



ALPHA KAPPA PSI

row 1: Bill Palmisano (treas.), Mike McAdams (secr.), Chuck Fuhr (pres.), Chuck Krebs (master of rituals), row 2: Steve Lumbard, Bill Weinmann, Tom Reitz, Bob Klimas, Bill Tobin, Ralph Anzur, Frank Bontempo. row 3: Tony Muto, Tom Tracy, Tim Shields, Mike Mascari, Pete Hendey, Bob Goliber, Leo Ahasic, Bob Masterson, Bob Carr, Roger Horner, Greg Heilman.





## ALPHA

## EPSILON

## DELTA

row 1: Debbie Lange, Frank A. Selega, Dr. Carl Michaelis. row 2: Bob Wenger, Peggy Knudson, Joe Scherger. row 3: Don McMullin, Joseph Malone, Louis Papp, Rick Kempert, Tony Lehner. row 4: Bobbie McGrath, MaryAnne McRae, Elizabeth Young, Francine Cole, Tom Willke, Mark DeBard. row 5: John Stimler, Bob Orosz, Bill Renner, Bob DiBiacco, Jan Shepherd, Mary Ann Warnowicz.



## TRI BETA

seated: Pam Heiligenberg, Angie Cosentino, Mary Ann Becka, Terry Shock, Paula Welsh. standing: Kathy Waters, Mike Birch, John Andrejcio, "Dr." James McMahon, J. D. Laufersweiler, Joe Ascenzi, Mike McCoy, John Twomey, Kathy Malone.



## DELTA SIGMA PI

row 1: Paul Reidy, Larry Davis, Dave Fitzgerald, James Mitchell. row 2: Jay Brandi, Dennis Hipskind, John DeRunk, Mike Shield. row 3: Robert Pohl, Jerry Cadden, Alan Fross, Dave Berry. row 4: Dick Schmidt, Bob Nelson, Charles Sujansky, Paul McAuliffe. row 5: John Rutledge, Frank Staiano, Don Allcock, Ronald G. Dubyak, Frank Melicharek.



## EPSILON DELTA TAU

row 1: Joe Trovato (V.P.), Walt Helms (Pres.), Barry Smith (secr.), Bob Pugel (treas.). row 2: Tim Doyle, David D'Argenio, Dave Gerdeman, Jerry DiOrio. row 3: Mike Champley, Mike Froning, Larry Berilla, Keith O'Neil. row 4: Jack Reisdorf, Rich Lazarz, Pete Heids. row 5: Gary Evans, Bill Gerdeman, Terry Bortus. row 6: Ed Hainrihar, Chris Henske, Jim Soltis. row 7: Ron Smolinski, John Lytle, Jerome Walling, Herbert Schutte, Bill Rock, Jim Clougherty.





## *PHI MU ALPHA*

seated: Peter Horton. standing: John Calloway, Don Markus, Mike Fitzpatric.



*PHI*

*GAMMA*

*NU*

row 1: Pat Ritter, Mary Kay Klein, Marilyn L. Batsche (pres.), Regina D'Amato (V.P.), Diane Franzen (treas.). row 2: Rita McCarthy, Carol Miller, Jean Drabik, Sharon Hobbs (editor), Barb Skidmore (secr.), Marilyn Dunn. absent: Aileen Halden.



## PI MU EPSILON

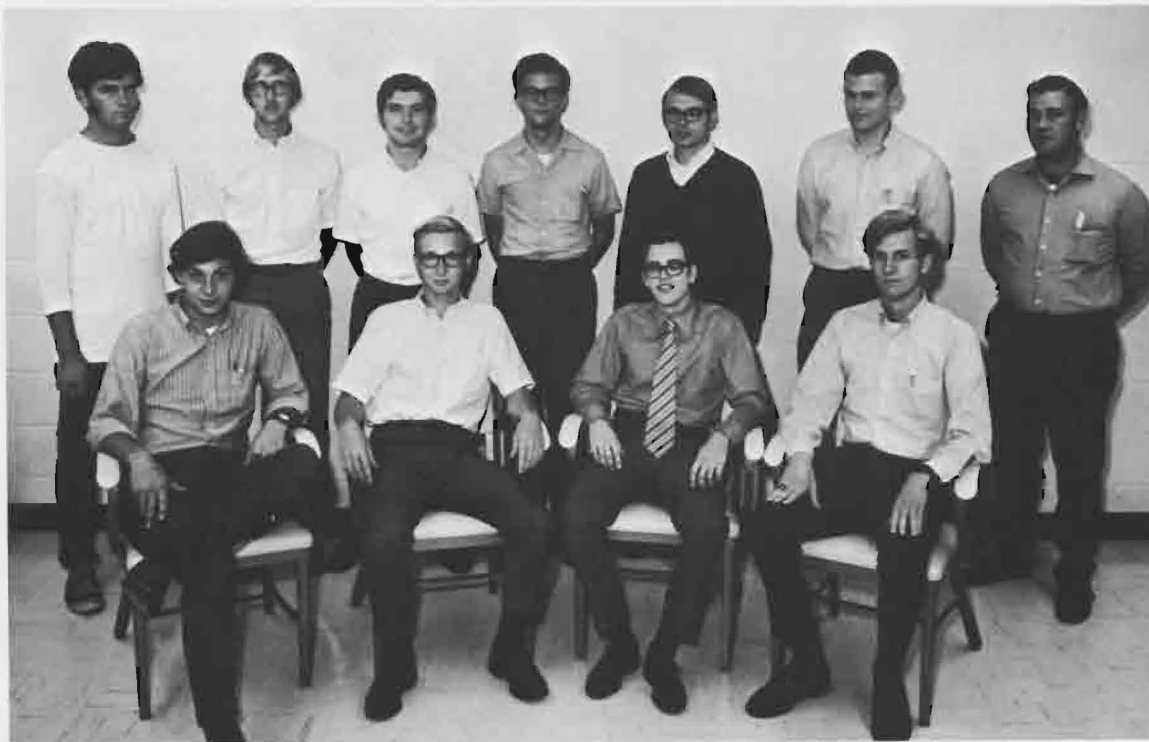
row 1: Glen Grimme (pres.), Barbara Conlon, Janice Tonnis (secr.-treas.), MaryAnn Koehler, Rich Olson. row 2: Nick Mancini, JoAnn Zelasko, Margaret Zucker, Rick Parent, Richard Schoen. row 3: Jerry Cemes (V.P.), Joe Belna, Bernie Ploeger, Rick McBride, Ken Schraut. row 4: Kayleen Kill, Margaret Hoile, Donna Nicolosi, Mike Woltermann.



## SIGMA ALPHA IOTA

row 1: Ruby Harp, Mrs. Faust, Mrs. Minton, Dr. Berk, Charlene Hall. row 2: Sue Thompson, Peggy Byrne, Sally Davis, Clair Boge, Jan Resig, Kathy Fullenkamp. row 3: Madelon Eifert, Sue Cline, Elaine Schweller, Mary Kereszi.





TAU

BETA

PI

row 1: Bill Abt, Chuck Ondash (pres.), David Dresel, Steve Jewett. row 2: Dave Bradley, Jim Hartings, Rudy Koziol, Bill Lincoln, Jim Richards, Rick Bernhardt, Glenn Selfridge.



INTERFRATERNITY

COUNCIL

row 1: Richard McCauley (ass't dean of students), John Eberle (Pres.), Gary Kaufman (treas.), Justin Rosato (social V.P.), Wayne Stephan (exec. V.P.). row 2: Ken Rodriguez, Jim Risacher (secr.), Mark Ippoliti, Dave Hofmann. row 3: Junior Torres, Jack Wood, Bubber Sellazzo. row 4: Joe Szoke, Jim Krol, Paul Cynkar. row 5: Buck Fullan, John Powers, Joe Violante. row 6: Jim Thomas, Ray Smith, Buddy Rix. row 7: Tom Fey, Mark Kaufman, Oscar Lewin. row 8: George Doonan, Joe Fenstermaker. row 9: Richard Heigel, Tom Maggio. row 10: Bill Yaindl, Jerry Zwiesler, Albert Canty.



## ALPHA NU OMEGA

row 1: Mark Kaufman, Bill Burnell, Ron Muratore. row 2: Bill McPeck, Vic Bako, Rich Shea. row 3: Ken Fey, Jim Stitt, Frank Stama, Willy Lux. row 4: Bill Kluding, Bob Wilson, Marty Malloy. row 5: Mike Kuzmic, Mario Modica, Mike Collins. row 6: Tom Fey (pres.), Smokey Burgess, Ted Kosnik. absent: John Grant, Mike Cannel, Jerry Woeste, David Brinkman, John Wilhelm, Jim Hoying, George Wyrich, David Hemmelgarn.

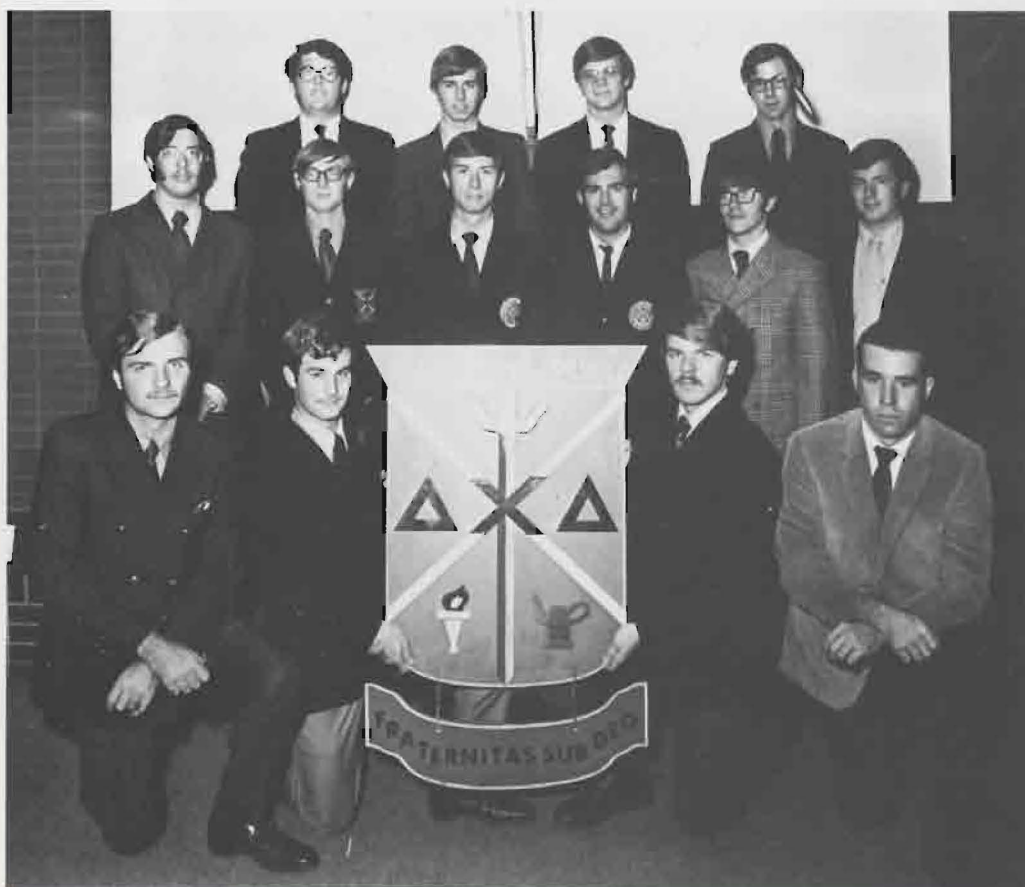


## DELTA

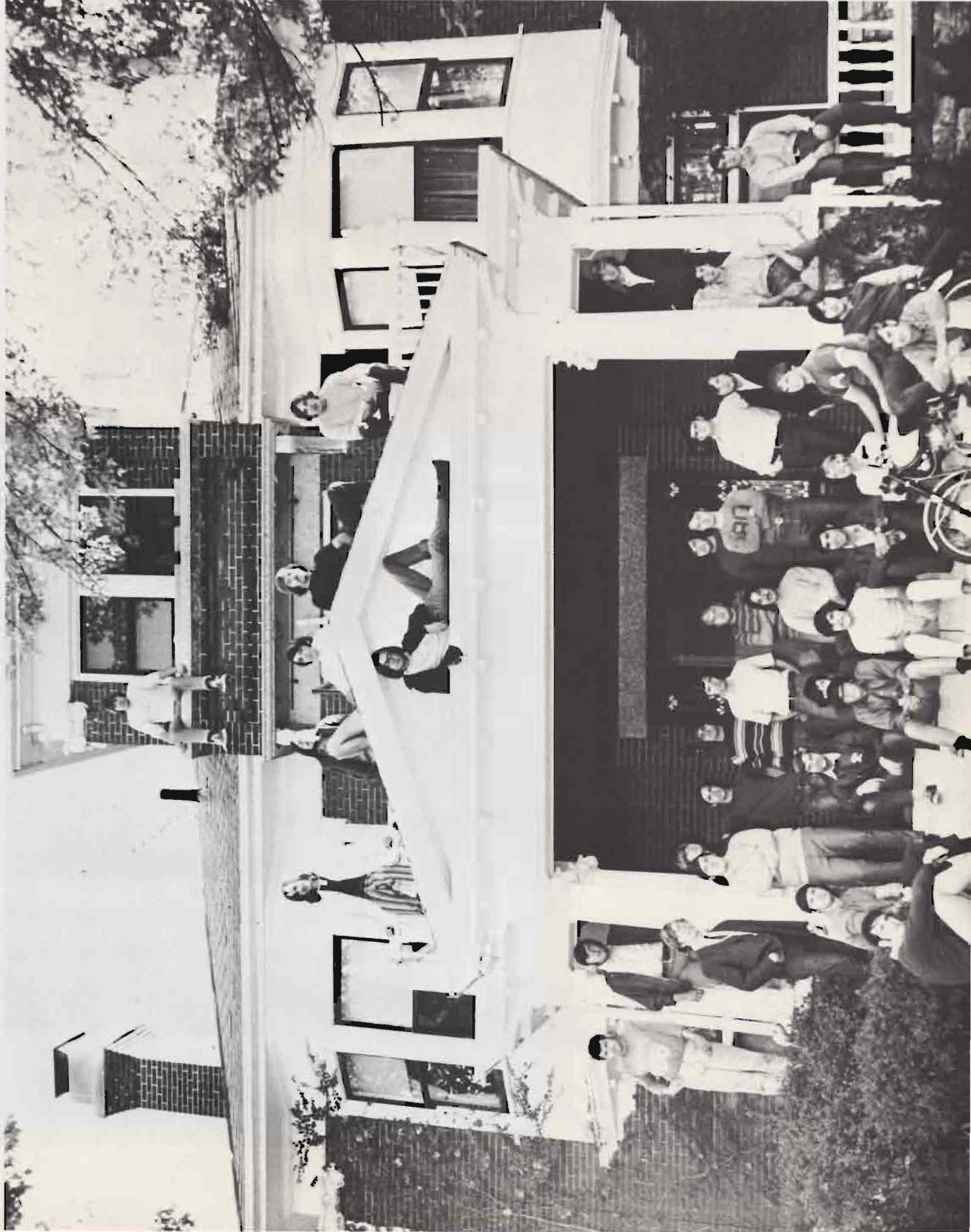
## CHI

## DELTA

row 1: Jim Cyran, Tom Galli (secr.), John Waddel (treas.), Jerry Rooney. row 2: Vince Liscio, John Hughes, John Glaser, George Sullivan, Gary Guesman, Mike Holmes (V.P.). row 3: Alden Luzzi, Robert Thomas, Jim Krol, Ron Petrongolo. absent: Joseph Szoke (pres.), Frank Milfeit, Harry See, Bob Leach, John Bickham, Gary Baraletto, Rich Conte, Paul Schraff, Rich Grillo, Robert Burns, Mike Gambino.



# DELTA UPSILON FRATERNITY



Pat Adachi  
 Tom Archdeacon  
 Alan Bartek  
 Rich Beckman (treas.)  
 Matt Bernad  
 Tim Bonelli  
 Jim Conroy  
 Brian Czaplicki (rec. secr.)  
 Dennis DeForge  
 Kevin DeHond  
 George DeMeulenacre  
 Bob DeStefano  
 Clote Diener  
 Gene Donnelly (sergt. at arms)  
 Ron Duych  
 Bert Ebbitt  
 Ed Fowler  
 Larry Giordano  
 Doug Goddard  
 John Gooden  
 Bob Harar  
 Al Harker  
 Bob Hershbine  
 Dave Hofman  
 Mark Ippoliti (pres.)  
 Gary Johns  
 Glenn Jones  
 Gary Kaufman (V.P.)  
 Tom Landrigan  
 Bernard Lohmuller  
 Rex Lyons  
 Al Maggio  
 Tim McArdle  
 Tom McAuley  
 Tom Miltner  
 Graig Nyman  
 Mike O'Brien  
 Tom O'Brien  
 Art O'Day (corrs. secr.)  
 Rich Olsen  
 Joe Pellerito  
 Ron Philips  
 Rich Pichette  
 Mike Pomponio  
 John Rapini  
 Gary Rice  
 Jim Risacher  
 Vic Ross  
 Bob Russell  
 Ed Samsel  
 Greg Stanbury  
 Pete Stark  
 Bob Sullivan  
 Joe Winandy  
 Gene Zmuda





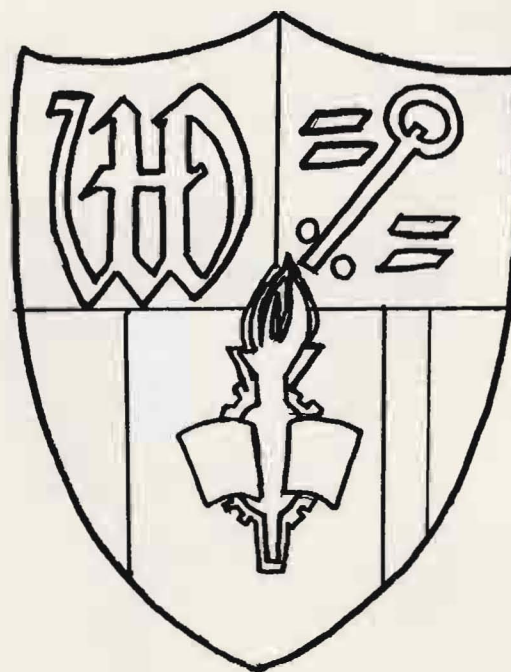
#### EXECUTIVE COUNCIL

Buddy Rix — President  
 Rich Conners — Vice President  
 Tommy Miller — Secretary  
 Peter Gallo — Treasurer  
 Frank Fudesco — pledgemaster

#### SENIORS

Jay Ansberry  
 Kevin Borland  
 Lou Bonnvissuto  
 Joe Caruso  
 Rich Conners  
 Frank Fudesco  
 Peter Gallo  
 Ed Glasheim  
 Rich Hoskins  
 Tom Kehoe  
 Steve Mastrangelo  
 Dan McCarthy  
 Rich Preuss  
 Charles Rix  
 Alan Szmyt  
 Tom Vedova  
 Greg Conley

# XΣA





#### *JUNIORS*

Dan Bryan  
Mark Callahan  
Bill Francavilla  
Tom Comparato  
Regis Garrity  
Tim Hackett  
Leo Halleran  
Dick Hirth  
Jeff Koehler  
Bill Lester  
Tom Long



#### *SOPHOMORES*

Paul Eitmant  
John Fudesco  
Larry Herrman  
Barry Hintz  
Jeff Kapp  
Vince Kehoe  
Jim McLeod  
Kevin Meagher  
John Morsch  
Mike Murphy  
Steve Muska  
Frank Piscitelli  
Jerry Scarlatta





## OMEGA PHI

row 1: David Ricci, Jerry Zwiesler, William Skudlarek. row 2: Dave Sikorski, Mike Grace, John Thien, Mike Mancini, Bill Yaindl, Kevin Sellards. row 3: Bob Champion, Tom Sweeterman, Luis Perez, Larry Hurwitz, Frank Szczepanski. row 4: Vince Miller.



## OMEGA PSI PHI

row 1: Lewis M. Credle, William Anderson, Al M. Brown III. row 2: Terry Miller, John McGill, Carroll G. Boswell. absent: Rod J. McDavis, Donald F. Collier, James O. Howard.





John Kelly, Steve Fidler, Joe Ferrara, Dennis Newall, Rich Garrity, John Malone, Tom Dorsey, John Jablonski, Mark Weber, Ray Smith, Fred Koenig, Dan Bobik, Jeff Kuc, Tom Blackburn, Bud Schwartz, Bob Berg, Keith Chatting, Nick Foti, Chick Earnest, Paul Morrill, Joe Fineran, Mike Gaffney, Jim Thomas, John Kennelly, Mark Phillips, Doug Cuddeback, Steve Foster, Bob Ross, Don Feichney, Ed Peck.

My sons shall neither falter nor fail.



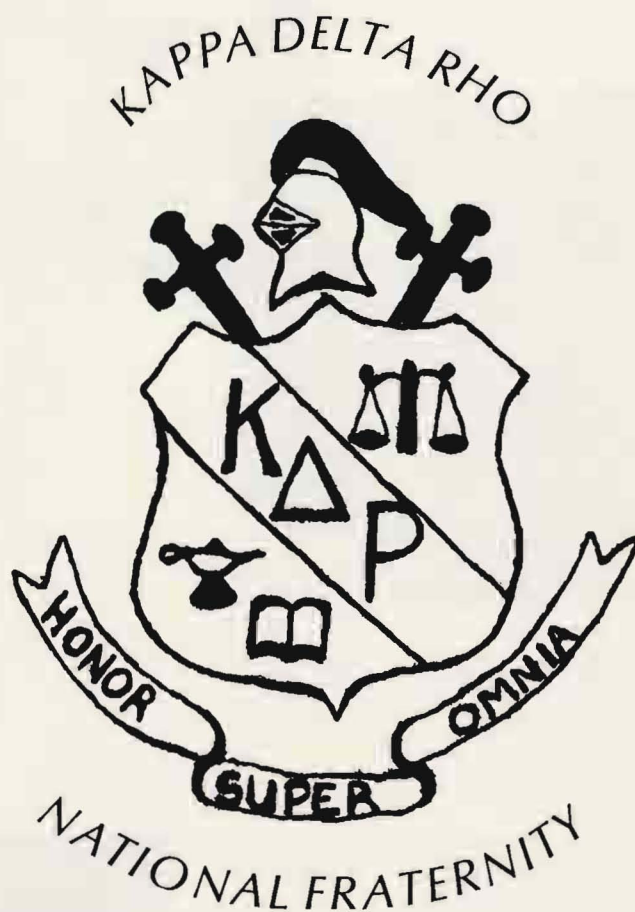
WHO AM I?

MY NAME IS FRATERNITY

They shall add new lustre to my name.



And because I have given man that which he craves, I shall endure.





# LX A

We, the Brothers of Epsilon Sigma Phi, are proud to announce our affiliation with the National Fraternity, Lambda Chi Alpha. We would like to thank everyone who has worked with and for Ep Sig in the past. Now, as Brothers of Lambda Chi Alpha, we are looking forward to working with you in the future.

Thom Angstadt  
 Mark C. Azar  
 Jack Barnard  
 Dave Baujan  
 Tom Beecroft  
 Waldo Carmona  
 Larry Clarke  
 Tom Cotter  
 Jack Desch  
 Bob Dix  
 Joe Drummer  
 Bill Grilliot  
 Dennis J. Hable  
 Bill Hagerty  
 Danny Hayes  
 Jim Hurak  
 Bob Lukavic  
 Jim Lukes  
 Hank Manza  
 John McLaughlin  
 Denis Navarro  
 Jim Reid  
 Ron Sabol  
 Joe Shock  
 Tom Sullivan  
 Mike Trogus  
 Ken Vaccaro  
 Denny Wright

HONORARY  
 Bob Bush  
 Joe Walsron  
 Bob Wilke  
 Don Williams







*TAU*  
*KAPPA*  
*EPSILON*

row 1: Brendan Coogan, Russell Esposito, Patrick Carmody, Joe Violante, Kevin Gorman. row 2: Mike Neary, Mike Vitti, Reed Toth, Jeff Babka. row 3: Jim Tennant, Mike Demma, Ken DiGregorio, Ed Duffy, Roger St. Cyr. row 4: Alan Barone, Gerry Trafis, Chester Niu, Larry Fitzpatrick. row 5: Ray Marcy, John Galvin, Frank DiGiacomo, Mike McKeevar.



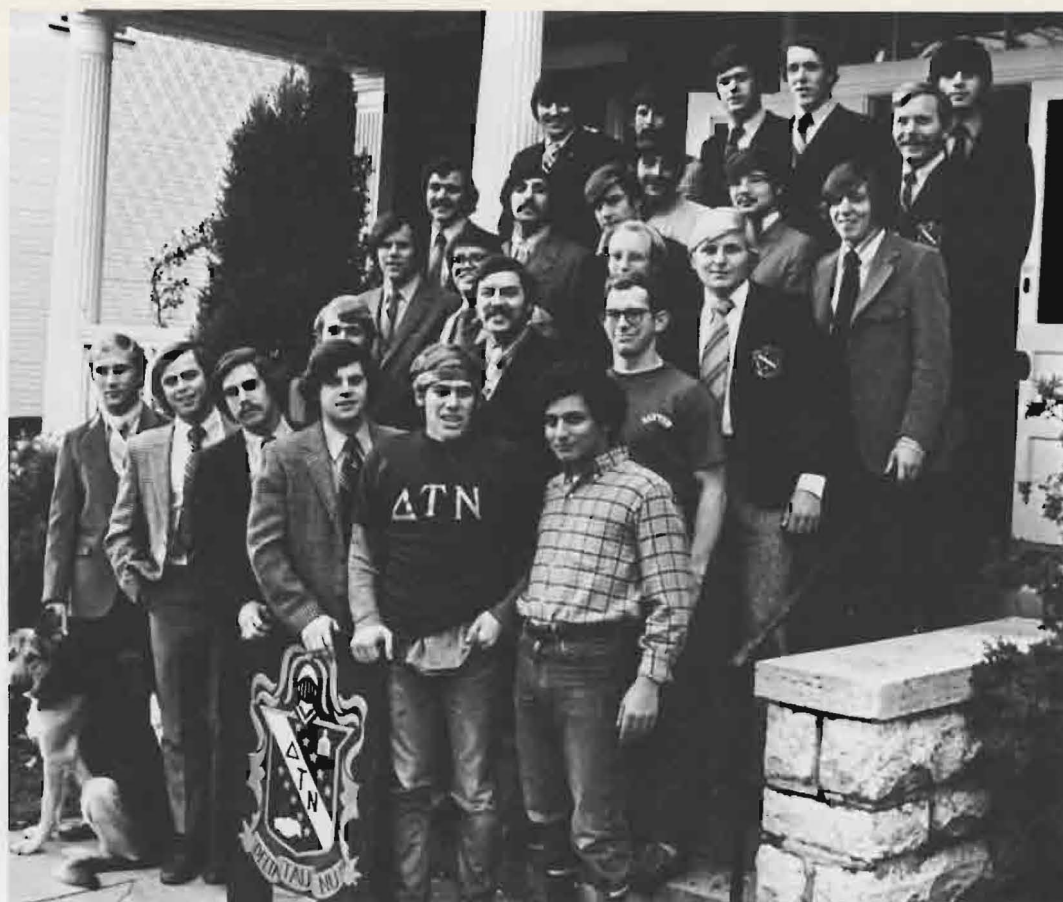
*TRI RHO*



row 1: Jim Smythe, Bob Keeler, Ed Coyle, Bubber Sellazzo, Pete Plowucha, Pat O'Rourke, Phil Heisey, Bill Snow. row 2: Jerry Sweeney, Frank Lutz, Tony Buffalino, Greg Tavano, Phil Dalman, Tommy Jackson, Paul Janus. row 3: Danny Callahan, Bill Manning, Herbie Smith, Joe Mancuso, John Agnello, Paul Rambesak, Rich Pesce, Paul Cynkar, Jamie Kauffmann, Larry Harris. absent: Byron Cartozian, Bill Klyn, Hugh Duddy, Hank Goldberg, Joe Molino, Mike Subrize, George Blyskun, Frank Zawojski, Darrel Stimmel, Mike Gannon, Paul Florczyk, Pat Lynch, Marty Santilocci, Steve Tully, Bobby Dorman, Skip Kirby, Mike Dempsey, George O. Gardner, Dr. John K. Upton, Don Citarella, Kenny Thal.

## DELTA TAU NU

row 1: Bourbon, W. Stepjan, B. Kehoe, R. Smith, J. Curotto, J. Gruber, J. Shikany. row 2: L. Whitney, T. Thurin, J. McCann. row 3: J. Job, G. Woolley, B. Glaser, A. Gravert. row 4: M. Tierney, F. Eovino, N. Smith, E. Hennessey, P. Kozonosky, T. Roland, R. Heigel. row 5: D. Perugini, C. Jacoby, J. Krumholtz, P. O'Neill, J. Van Dura.







row 1: Gerry Durkin (cors. secr.), Mark MacDonald (V.P.), John Powers (pres.), Tom Lawler (secr.), George Matthews (treas.), Jim M. Berger (chan-  
cellor), Jerry Hayes, Mark Davi, Dennis Collieran. row 3: Mick O'Bryan,  
George Kraus, David Englebrecht. row 4: Alex Hannigan, Joe Rocci, John  
Davi. row 5: Pat Price, Bill Abt, Bill Beyer. row 6: Mike Dawson, Harry Rutan,  
Jeff Lehen. row 7: Ed Henz, Tater Schroeder. row 8: Allan Blocher, Kevin  
Gaedcke. row 9: Buck Fullan, Jim Kuzmick.



PLEDGE CLASS row 1: Bob Kasubinski, Bob Whalen, Joe Conlon. row 2: Neil  
Hoelle, Bill Madden, Al Huelsenbeck. row 3: Bill McIntyre, Michael  
Schroer, Bill Jones. row 4: Karl Verhoff, Jack Caleney, Vincent Solimine. row  
5: Bob Kochmit, Jr., Joe Giglio, Paul Horstman. row 6: Bob Wylie, Vincent  
Deegan.





Brothers and Pledges building the Campus Carnival booth.



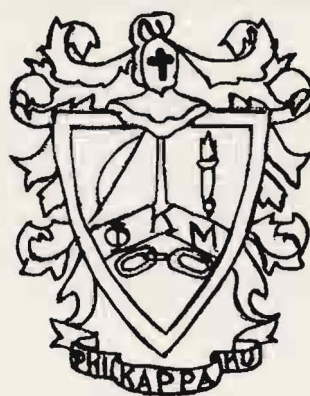
The 58'er Party.



The wine and cheese party.



A "TP" party at the Kappa house begins.



The "TP" party ends as a Phi Kappa Mu masterpiece!



Brothers and Pledges rejoice after the 20-6 victory over Tekes.



Brothers anxiously wait for customers at the Campus Carnival.



Sideline tension at the Tau Sigma Rho game.





## PHI BETA ALPHA

row 1: Dave Gornall, Pat Logue, Dave Martin, Mike Buddie, Mike Kerwin, Tom Johns, Barry Lichtenstein, Marty Quinn. row 2: Tom Maggio, John Pope, Kevin O'Malley, Joe Fenstermaker, Sam Mazzuca, Clark Putzek, Pat Walsh, Pat Kilbane. row 3: Bishop Adamowicz, Frank Spiegel, Mike Vanek, Rick Bonick, George Wilson, Peter Kepic, Lex Crane, Tom Kunigonas, Bill Storts. row 4: Tom Sherwin, Joe Condo, Jim Carey, Tom Lind, Neal O'Leary, Ed Murray, Jeff Stodd, Kevin McGrath.



## DELTA GAMMA OMEGA

row 1: John Eberle, Dau Fuller, Dan DeSmeit, Bob Roll. row 2: Floyd Lavaia, Mike Popich, Justin Rosato, Anthony Trotto, Ken Rodriguez, Harold Ecknerode. row 3: John Lombardo, Bob Hamilton, Ka Festa, John Minieri, Don Drummond, Junior Torres, Ed Buechec, Pete Savino.





*DELTA*

*SIGMA*

*THETA*

row 1: Mary Elizabeth Lawson, Romy Mason (treas.), Rosemary C. Young, Peggy A. Wyan, Teresa G. Dangerfield (secr.). row 2: Marsha K. Hayden (V.P.), Cynthia A. Russ, Bonnie Mason, Carolyn E. Wright, Margaret E. Morrow, Arnette D. Cortner. absent: Janice West (pres.), Vivian Jordan, Carmen Stroud.



## *GAMMA GAMMA KAPPA*

row 1: Valerie Engel, Ann Strickfaden, Joanne Barrett, Sandy Gittinger, Anne Fahrendorf, Carole Ann Hardy, Mary Oscar, Cathy Woods, Andrea Tyler. row 2: Barbara Tully, Marilyn Leibert, Carole Gabos, Ann Meidt, Rose Mazza, Sue Simborski, Carol Higgins, Maureen Matthew. row 3: Barb Mueller, Jeanne Rivara, Nora Olson, Jane Fisher, Noreen Horrigan, Mary McCarthy, Katie Serewicz, Shelly Pawlik, Ann Callaghan. absent: Trish Serewicz, Marylee Russell, Joan Patterman, Donna Wilson, Marlene Medas, Cheryl Abraham, Nancy Watkins, Terry Bennett, Kathy Kinney, Ann Lipscomb, Laure Bartkowk.





row 1: Connie Caveney, Jane Papas, Rosalyn Barco, Sharon Swiderski. row 2: Missy Kiep, Pat Ross, Joanie Chifari, Sue Drebs, Mary Brockman (exec. V.P.), Mary Lesko (pres.), Linda Chedd (admin. V.P.), Ro O'Connor (treas.), Nancy Pajersky, Mary Osbahr. row 3: Kathy Powitzky, Pat Buchek, Flo Hughes, M. J. Chicoine, Jackie Krebs, Pat Klecker, Kathy Krouse, Mary Ann Fitz, Gloria DeSantis, Cathy Veihmeyer.

## KAPPA CHI



row 1: Terri Rommelmann, Diane Gloekler (secr.). row 2: Nancy Nicol, Chris Murray, Patty Schmitt, Suzanne Larison. row 3: Mickie Prasnikar, Marion Mastriano, Sue Garrity, Sharon Lynch (pres.), Jeanne Schaaf, Judy Verhoff (V.P.). row 4: Jessica Jones, Jane O'Loughlin (treas.), Debbie Weidner, Janet Dombrowski, Diane Bica, Amie Svec.

## THETA SIGMA PSI

# OMEGA SORORITY



Together as individuals  
 Together as one  
 Together we  
     feel  
         play  
             live  
                 love  
 Together as Omega.

row 1: Monica Brennan, Susan Lipps, Connie Schuck, Mary Lou DiLeo, Jean Jacullo, row 2: Joanne Fraser, Marilyn Mannix, Gail Hunt, Cyndi Schmitt, Beth Donovan, Jan Lubeley. row 3: Mary Jo Ryan, Beth Boyle, Nancy Gulanick, Mickie Yano, Patti Cullen, Marie Sperger, Karen Wozniak, Pat Currie, Carolyn Demkovich, Eleanor Fitz.



## 1970 PLEDGE CLASS

row 1: Joanne Scheuble, Mary Jo Detweiler, Marilyn Weisgerber, Nancy Kotowski, Kathy DePalma, Carol Risch, Michele Ehrler, Ronnie Sakala, Julie Long. row 2: Madelyn Mushinski, Pattie Dignam, Nancy Schenck, Cathy Hochwalt, Pat Murray, Diane DiPasquale, Donata Fazioli, Kathy Jennison. Absent: Pat Wichaël, Kathy Uarvel, Mary McFadden.





ZETA  
PHI  
ZETA





you  
have  
to make  
the  
good times



yourself . . .

*ROD MCKUEN*



## TRI LAMBDA

row 1: Dodie Johnson, Sue Quinn, Susan Fleming, "Killer", Ruthie Gilles. row 2: Cindy Drumm, Lee Janoff, Mary Manupella, Patty Clifford. row 3: Chris Frico, Diane Finore, Kathy Doyle, Mary Ann Geyer, Donna McCall. row 4: Pattie Rogers, MaryKay Crnich, Mary Coghlan, Rita Dacey, Terri Farley. row 5: Mary Joyce, Kathy Feighar, Faye Layman. row 6: Sue Martosi, Jean Garner, Linda Barlow. row 7: Ellie Kelly, Sue Johnson. absent: Mary Cuniff, Ginny Gabrial, Elaine Grubenhoff, Mary Ann Henri, Susan Hohman, Kathy Jones, Joyce Koesel, Carolyn Thibault, Tina Vuksta.



## PAN HELLENIC COUNCIL



row 1: Gloria DeSantis, Pat Cullen, Anne Fahrendorf, Chris Murray, Sharon Lynch. row 2: Nancy Rinchiuso (secr.), Tricia Caylor (exec. V.P.), Miss Patricia Reiling (advisor), Mary Lou DiLeo (pres.), Sue Gump (admin. V.P.), Sue Garrity (treas.). row 3: Susan Johnson, Mary Manupella, Jan Lubeley, Mary Lesko, Maureen Matthew, Cathy Woods. absent: Mary Jo Ryan, Patti Rogers, Mary Beth Alonzi.



## FLYERETTES



row 1: Barb Tikey (co-captain), Donna Wilson (captain). row 2: Michele Gamaldi, Phyllis Rogge (secr.), Chris Meinhold, Julie Wahrab, Connie Schuck, Pat Wichael, Martha Singer, Janice Young, Kathie Pabst, Pat Suszek (pres.), Julie Klaes, Margaret Koehn. row 3: Jody Jelly, Maureen Sullivan, Nancy Watkins, Mary Murphy, Sue Steindel, Michele Ehrler, Bonnie Clarke (treas.), Mary Sue Johnson, Sonja Marsh (choreographer), Cindy Ruhl (V.P.), Jeanne LeClair, Nancy Frick, Barb Pleiman, Becky Biga, Diane Rusche, Cathy Snyder. row 4: Bob Bollard (music man), Jean Reulle, Colleen Clark, Chris Burgh, Ginny Wolfe, Layn Richter, Sandy Krupp, Pat Griffith, Mary Johnesee, Sue Barker, Kay Chapman, Jim Kell (music man).

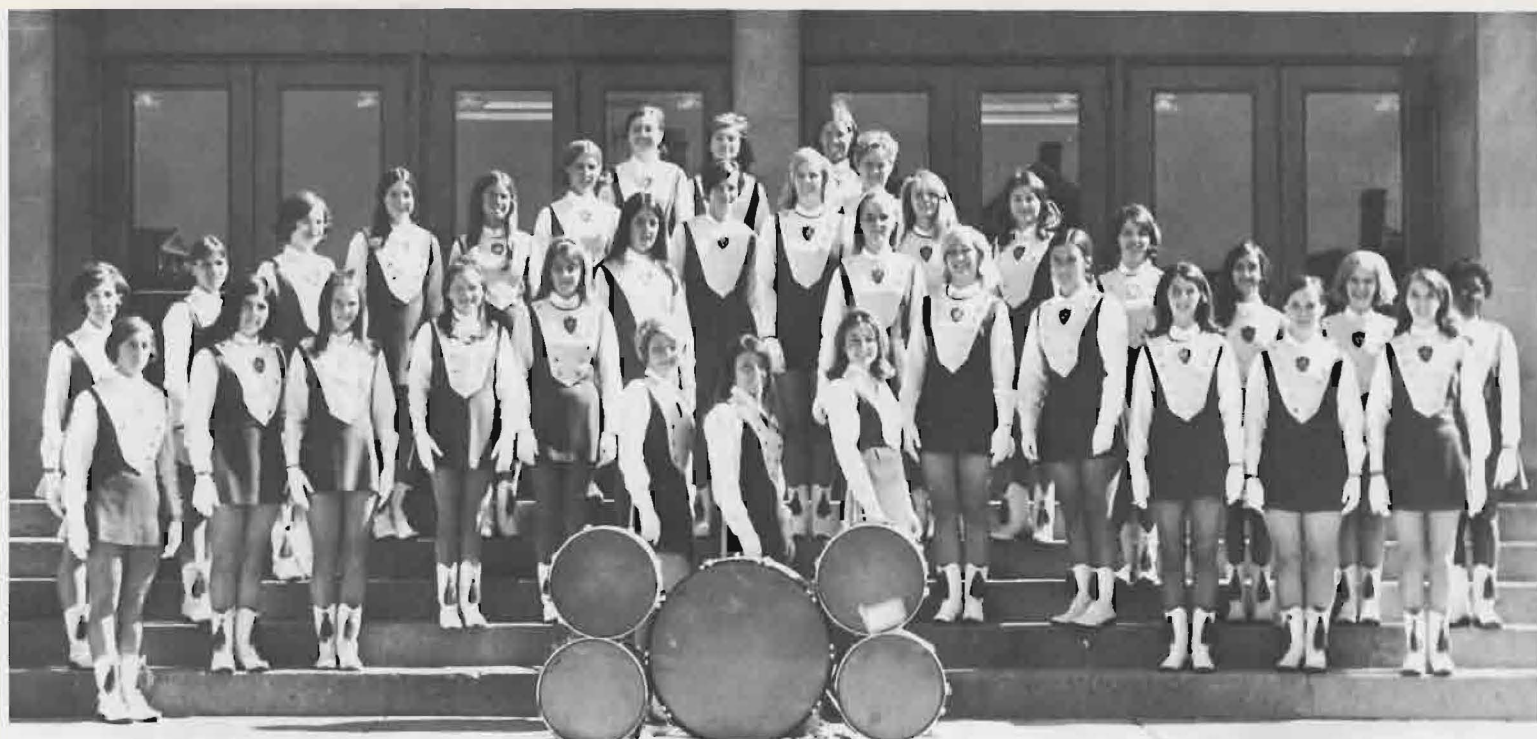


## CHEER AND YELL LEADERS

row 1: Connie Noonan, Marie Sperger. row 2: Dee Dee Varia, Regis Lekan, Al Cridge, Ed Fowler, Leland Smith, Debbie Hessel. row 3: Terri Chock, Tarie Kleinknecht.



## MARCHING COEDS



row 1: Janice Grupenhoff (co-captain), Camille Buffalino (capt.), Judy Meinike (drill sgt.). row 2: Ann Mazzucco, Tina Vicidomina, Jerry Harkins, Janie Ryan, Rhonda Duff, Jane Phillips, Noreen Skully, Debbie Hochwalt, Ginny Leibold, Nancy Eisen, Mary Ellen Regan, Kathy Sickler, Kathy Varvel, Cheryl Sutera. row 3: Margaret Pograis, Mary Moots, Margie Langenkamp, Barbara Armstrong, Barbara Maras, Heike Ostrowski, Karen Fox, Cathy McMillan, Judy Mitchell, Sharon Reed, Debbie Crowley, Lori Rebeta, Carolyn Pograis, Janet Bridgewater, Bev Ross, Judy Morton.





## MARCHING BAND



row 1: John Calloway (drum major), Diane Dabkowski, Teri Kline (head majorette), Mary Keihl, Kathy Kiesewetter, Roger Tate (assistant drum major). row 2: Sue Wagner, Cecilia Goad, Sally Davis, Dave Kroger, Bill Lowe (pres.), Harry Cooper, Patrick Maloney, Kathy Tamer. row 3: Dr. Maurice Reichard (conductor of concert band), Diane Armstrong, Tim Houvaras, Gary Knedler, Al Clark (business manager), Elaine Schweller, Charles Kleesattel, Don Fields, Cynthia Schneigenberg, James Romond, James Jira, Sue Cline (V.P.), John Wilhelm, John Lowe, Joe Gartner, Peter Horton, Paul Martini, C. W. Ritter (conductor of marching band). row 4: Tom Gastineau, Lee Taulton, Gene Meyer, Ed Campbell, John Martoglio, Amanda Oliver, Janice Resig, Vincent Julianm, Gerry Maynard, Ken Lindsay, Greg Schniegenberg, Terry Hentrich. row 5: Dan Poast, Kayleen Kill, Mark Zink, Bob Wourms, Mike Fitzpatric, Dennis Spooner, Chris Burger, Steve Emanuelli, Marie Agen, Richard Ervin, George Koenig, Don Markus, Joan Verhoff, David Schwiewetz, Bill Skudlarek, Jim Doyle, Mick O'Bryan, John Baker, Claire Boge, Bill Barga.

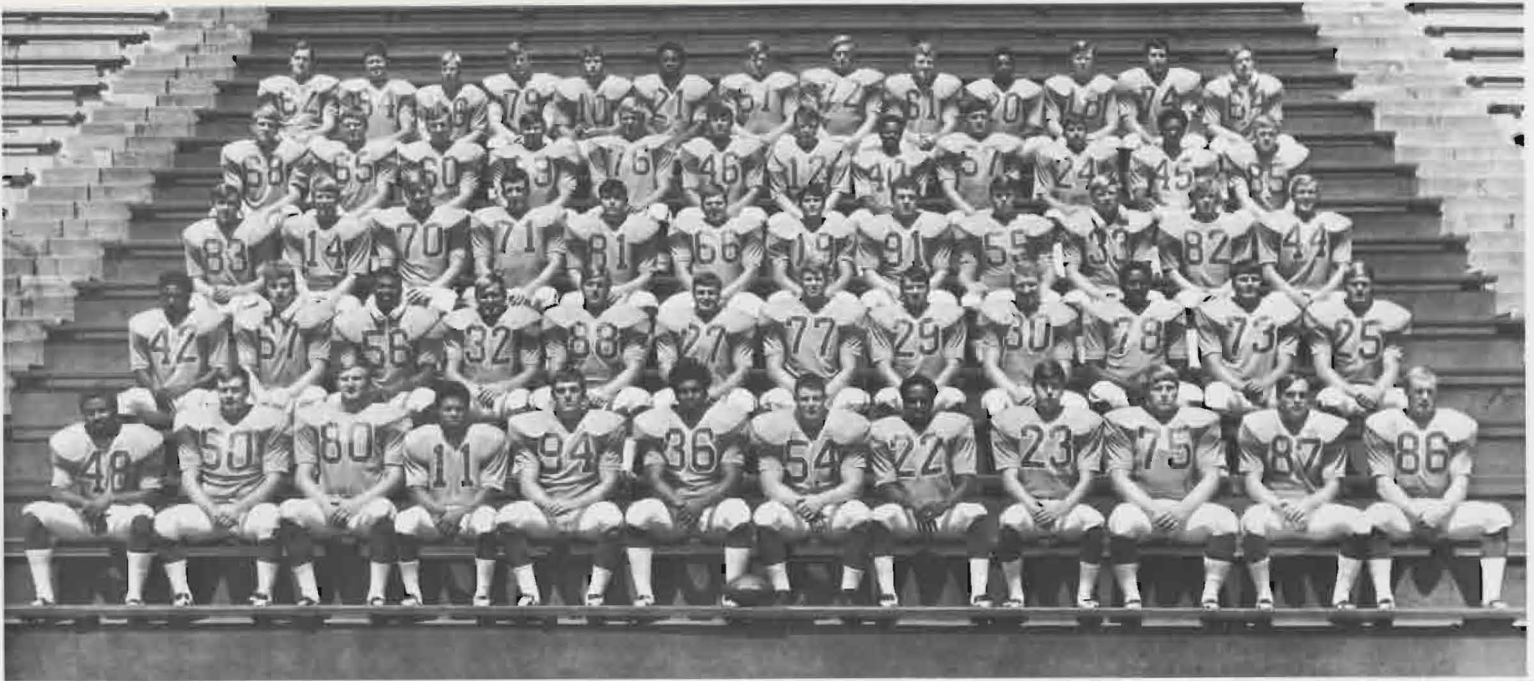


## SENIORS

row 1: Teri Kline (head majorette). row 2: Margaret Pograis, Heika Ostrowski, Debbie Hochwalt, Cathy McMillan. row 3: Janice Resig, Ken Lindsay, Bill Lowe (pres. of Marching Band), Thomas Gastineau, Sue Cline (V.P. of Marching Band), Sally Davis. row 4: Cecelia Goad, Tim Houvaras, John Wilhelm, Peter Horton, Marie Agen, William Skudlarek. row 5: Dan Poast, John Baker, William Barga.



## VARSITY FOOTBALL TEAM



row 1: Terry Miller, Jim Tierney, Dave Schroeder, John Haynes, Bob Palcic, Mark Ellison, Leo Dillon, Al Brown, Don Simpson, Fred Borgert, Bill Adams, Bob Christophel. row 2: Sonny Allen, Joe Daugherty, Jim Howard, Kevin Ryan, Dan Quinn, Tony Vitale, Gary Hambell, Jerry Sykes, Gary Kosins, Fest Cotton, Bob Janke, Bernie Tucker. row 3: Bob Shepas, Ron Krechting, Gary Radzik, Gary Walters, Jake Burkhardt, John Carbon, Bob Furia, Tom Palcic, Tim Quinn, Jim Frazier, Larry Nickels, Dave Hamilton. row 4: Jim Johnston, Tom Gates, Dan Kobie, Bill Axley, Steve Jaye, Denny Whitehead, Don Valentini, Roy Watkins, Ken Bossart, Rick Heben, Dwight Mosley, John Crotty. row 5: Terry Sullivan, Bill Stevens, Dave Girard, Glenn Radzik, Adrian Skunza, Al Bass, Kevin Carver, Roger Simon, Rich Weigand, Bill Bradley, Ron Golobish, Mike Catanzaro, Dave Trinite.

DAYTON		OPPONENT
45	Xavier	22
7	Cincinnati	13
14	Bowling Green	14
28	Louisville	11
14	Ohio University	17
41	Buffalo	0
14	Akron	6
21	Northern Illinois	20
0	Miami	17
7	Toledo	31
record: 5-4-1		

## SOCCKER TEAM



row 1: Coach Ray O'Hanlon, Sandy Graurt, Bob Winkler (captain), Rocco Fuschetto (captain), Enrique Mulanavich, John Sieburn, Dave Munn, Ed Bischof (ass't coach). row 2: John Fitzpatrick (manager), Mike Cahill, Bob Ostelhoff, Gary Arnold, Mike Brick, Alex Sossa, Larry Graja, Bob Richardson, Ilhan Pere. row 3: Cliff Eddy, Jerry Fuschetto, Greg Renning, Jim Magilloway, Bob McNamee, Frank Eovino, Denny Hartweck, Joe Palazo, Chuck Hodgkinson.

DAYTON		OPPONENT
1	Wilberforce	0
0	Cleveland State	8
0	Bowling Green	3
7	Cedarville	0
3	Ball State	1
11	Ohio Northern	0
3	Wright State	4
4	Wilmington	6
4	Miami	2
1	Moorehead State	0
0	Ohio State	0
record: 6-4-1		





**VARSITY HOCKEY:** Bottom Row (l to r): Tony Triola, Tim Hackett, Jim Doyle, Dan Kelly, Den Hogan, John Wolloson, Greg Stanberry. Top Row (l to r): John Gomas, John Lyons, Pete Oswald, Chip Bok, Fred O'Donnel, Jim Curry, Tim Quigly, Doug Goddard, Bill Amos, Dave Parnel, Brian Connors, Kevin Moore, John Twailek, Bob Hughes, Craig Boitel, Head Coach Walt De Anna.



**VARSITY WRESTLING:** Bottom Row (l to r): Craig Lyon, Mark Webber, Willie Judkins, Dan Brabender, Dennis Navarro, Dan Heller, Mike Corrigan. Top Row (l to r): Head Coach Stamatis Bulugaris, Jim Cox, Duane Feleppelle, Dennis Feleppelle, Waldo Carmona, Doug Cuddeback, Mike Foley, Mike Abbinate, Eugene Bernarbo, Tom Martin, Dan Popen, Bill Skudlarek (Manager). Not Pictured: Ray Dysas, Mark Taub, Jim Ryan, Mike Kundert, Greg Renner, Tom McLaughlin (Manager).



**VARSITY BASKETBALL:** Bottom (l to r): Al Bertke, Steve Lawrence, Tom Crosswhite, George Schloemer, Ken May, Jack Keehan, George Jackson, Pat Murnen, Rex Gardecki. Top Row: Head Coach Don Donoher, Assistant Coaches Bill Cassidy, Bob Hooper, Mark Sizemore, Gordy Gahm, John Bitter, Steve Hess, Ted Sizemore, Freshman Coach George Janky, Manager Jim Larkin, Athletic Director Thomas J. Fredricks.







CAMPUS SOUTH, 4F, row 1. Nancy McNeil, Ann Carroll, Betty Gallagher. row 2, Katy Unverferth, Karen Woodward. absent. Jane Papas.



335 COLLEGE PARK. Mary Ellen Chajkowski, Willie Joe, Mary Cullighan, Marlene Medas.



416 LOWES ST: George Simon, Mike Hoerster, Bill Tobe, Duane Kaiser, Pat Kirgan, Dave Enneking.



MARYCREST 3 SOUTH: row 1: Anne Gutekanst, Jan Goldschmidt, Debbie O'Brien, Joanne Uher, Judy Antonelli, Lynn Vetter, Sharon Hemmer, Roberta Pugh, Laurie Zallnick. row 2: Patti Donoghue, Carol Hallahan, Marlene Bevacqua, Jeanette Floriani, Cassie Corbin. row 3: Ann Berchtold, Paula McQuillan, Lucy Johnson, Doris Dubuque, Angie Cosentino, Gera Hirt, Paula Geiss. row 4: Marlene Bauer, Barb Laubacher, Betsy Barnwell, Barbara Nigro, Joyce Newman, Maryellen Regan, Sue Wagner, Mariann Kuzio, Diann Armstrong, Helga Ullmann, Mimi Bechtold. row 5: Debbie Reich, Chris Gockman, Mary Pat Wrenn, Mary Ann Sibel, Pat Stubbers, Tate Hamilton, Pam Farrell, Reg Pilch.

340 STONEMILL: row 1: Steve Schuler, Steve Adams, Bob Pangburn, row 2: Jim Carroll, Rich Olson, John Sich.



MARYCREST 6 NORTH: row 1: Ginny Weber, Mary Monnig, Paulette Morelli, Carol E. Condon, Pat Adams, Meg McManus, Jan Amatulli, Janet Seigel, Ellen Hannan, Betsy Higgins. row 2: Jannie Wing, Kath Palladog, Linda Montanaro R.A., Sue Donoghue, Cathy Fogarty, Carol Gillespie, Chris Bullock, Micky Groeber, Tonja Chiles, Kathy Burke. row 3: Mary Ann Pollman, Carol Wawrzyniak, Connie Valenti, Sandy Bialosky, Patti Dieden, Sue Bracken, Terry Boberg, Kathy Casey, Jan Guinan, Katie Unger, Marianne Simmons, Jody Jelley.



STUART 3 SOUTH: row 1: Tim Schiavone, Jim McFarlane, John Collins Engelhardt, Bernie Noe, Ken Kelleher. row 2: John Fogarty, Harry Pohlman, John Boszko, Barry Hintz-R.A., Fiore Talarico. row 3: Roger Anderson, Mike Galligan, Barry Ruth, Jon O'Connor. row 4: Bob Murphy, Fred McCloskey, Jerry Niezer, Doug Strohl, Matt Vecchiono. row 5: Gary O'Keefe, Barry Brooks, Lee Harris, Jerry Collins. row 6: Donald Abramo, Mike Braidich, John Cardarelli.



CAMPUS SOUTH 3B: row 1: Ellen Eichenlaub, Katie O'Brien, Maureen Quealy. row 2: Paula Fenelon, Mary Ellen Walter, Jackie Krebs.



CAMPUS SOUTH 2E: row 1: Joan Hansen, Marilyn Batsche, Maribeth Klein. row 2: Martha Rothermel, Mary Kay Klein.

STUART 6 EAST: row 1: Gary Gonda, Alex T. Moroz, Dennis Feleppelle, Duane Feleppelle. row 2: Alan MacDonald, Kevin Kelly-R.A., Roger Smith, Tony Nini. row 3: Tony Marino, Paul Jaskowski, Kevin Sheridan, Carl Subich. row 4: David Manuel, Steve Barnwell, Larry Leising, Louis Martone, Chris Kearney. row 5: Lake Harris, Jim Kell, Brad Gates, Joe Pallecki, Wayne A. Lyons. row 6: Tom Eversen, Mike Zontini, Bob Bollard, Jean-Pierre Gelinis, Jim O'Connor (absent).



CAMPUS SOUTH 5B: row 1: Barb Chapman, Jane Costello, Pinochle Legs, Ellen Kinnane. row 2: Karen Kanieski, 48-hour Russ, Lynn Perkins, Naay Brumfield.



CAMPUS SOUTH 6D: Mary Jane Smith, Nina Fazio, Marilyn Jones, Carolyn Pograis, Critchett Ross, Joanne Jones.



CAMPUS SOUTH APT. 9E: row 1: Norma Pyn, Susie Ritacco, Cathy Kill. row 2: Danielle Troppoli, Laura Herron, Kitty Kelly.

CAMPUS SOUTH APT. 2 D: row 1: Christine Dwyer, Cheri Wagner, Diana Rusche, Joanne Critelli, Sandy Allen, Betz Hagan.



STUART HALL 6 NORTH: row 1: Tom O'Brien, E. J. Tierney, George Repetz, Bob Colum, Mark Lynch. row 2: Walt Fleming, Joe Liberta, Bill Henry, Bob Sullivan, Tom Smith, Don Hinkel, Bill Garcia, Brian Allen. row 3: Glenn Jones, John Vachris, J. K. Kramarik. row 4: John Quinn, Jim Gilroy, Pete Stark, Jack Leary, Ed Samsel. row 5: Addison Friend, Jim Krazit, Joe Lipper, Louie, Sonny Meyer, R.A. row 6: Ray Kauszewski, R. Kevin Martin, Matt Kane, Rick Coombs.



CAMPUS SOUTH 5A: row 1: Lori Clark, Madelyn Mushinski, Carolyn Broz. row 2: Ellen Rainey, Betty Koszalka, Kathy Foley.

1522 ALBERTA STREET: row 1: Jim Cicero, Phil Leombruno, Jim Velasco. row 2: Jeff Cunko, John Cioffoletti, Larry Williams.



MARYCREST 4 MIDDLE: row 1: Peggy Gardner, Kathy Samas, Tricia Hart, Cindy Schniegenberg, Judy McLallen. row 2: Mary Anne Boerger, Janet Wagner, Patty Fleming, Judith De Prisco, Debbie Swensen, Kathy Pekarek, Victoria Hammer, Sue Wilde, Colleen Hackett. row 3: Lee Miner, Patti Butler, Nancy Weiss, Mary Lynne Ondrusek, Benita Smith, Nancy Syburg, Rita Lacy, Ann Seivert, Sandy Shuster, Betty Galicki R.A. Missing: Pat Vogt, Phyllis Shonebarger.



**FOUNDERS 4 SOUTH:** row 1: Bob Ostholthoff, Ted Zukoski, Kevin Baldwin, Al Kurzinski, Dennis Brohm, Chuck Miller. row 2: Bill Schniedwind, Tom Seibel, Bob Fischer, Paul Markisoto, Mike Podnan, Tom Horne, Denny McLaughlin, Ed McLaughlin, Rich Egan. row 3: John McManus, Joe Halko, Greg Fitzgerald, Phil Berkemeier, Ken Haun, Paul C. Benedict R.A., Steve Mueller, Tom Smith.



**STUART 4 NORTH:** row 1: Ed Naas, Alphonse DiPierno, James Hurley, Tom Chorba, Don Seger. row 2: Robert Vitti, Bob Wicks, Joe Yanny, Phil Hertvik, Rocco Fuschetto R.A., Tim Hammelrath, Gerald Bartos. row 3: Frank Trautman, Kigran Lynch, Paul LaMonica, John Catalano, Bill Theby, Joe Bonanne, James Seliskar, Joseph Gyorky. row 4: Peter Cranston, Fred Scott, 'Moose', Bill Garlock, Markus Giangreco, Stephen Charles Prutting, Joe Lioi II, Jim Betz, Steve Johanson.

U.H. 200 NORTH: row 1: Tom Orr, Don Post, Phil Laciura, Rick Roche, John Kramer, Jim Banks, Mike Banigan, Joe Palazzo, Bob Bowman, Bob McClain R.A. row 2: Steve Rice, Frank Kennelly, Rica Bianchi, Frank Young, Jim Trapp, Jeff McCabe, Andy Brelthauer, John Miller, Dave Moore, Jack Reinhard, Joe McMahon. row 3: J. L. Welch, Bob Dell'Osa, Bill Moriarity, Frank Turano, Gene Jones, Dan Rhein, Tom Barrow, Joseph Finch, Pete Vitro, Den Kelly, John Lyons.



MARYCREST 1 NORTH: row 1: Nancy Long, Maggie Foy, Marian Gray, Irene Heinlein, Kt Schirneyer. row 2: Sheila Jacobelli, Chris Danzilo, Janet Becht, Chris Corrado, Mary Sue Ulven, Cindy Kessler, Sherry Crause, Sonder Aikins. row 3: Judy Knesboro, Jo Anne Bavaga, Gail Tantanella, Kay Shoop, Sue Ervin, Susan Rupert, Mary Ann Habeman, Helen Golinski, Carol Rogers.



CAMPUS SOUTH 4D: row 1: Kathy Fullenkamp. row 2: Kay Detlefsen, Sara Hollingshead. row 3: Betty Henry, Jane Schroeder.

CAMPUS SOUTH 10A: Mary Lou Flor, Mary Ann Frank.



MARYCREST 4 NORTH: row 1: Anne Beckman R.A. row 2: Joyce Berberich, Laura Welch, Anne Keeley, Yvette Quenneville, Kathy Zaciek, Colleen Clark, Elaine Orr, Annette Bobby, Becky Malloy, Anne Corrigan, Karen Campbell, Mary Beth Droste. row 3: Elaine Frierott, Carroll Schmidt, Nancy Kerber, Paula Bennett, Sue Queeney, Jan Fogelson, Nancie Gerres, Nancy Shearer, Julie Klaes, Linda Brunhofer, Aileen Halden, Kathy Quirk, Carolyn Woeber, Eddie Tierney. row 4: Sally Yurcisun, Marilyn Juzkiewicz, Nancy Kotowski, Susan Thomas, Katie Pumphrey, Sue Larkin, Nancy Dates, Lesley Clark, Linda Novak, Margaret O'Donnell, Nancy Godecker, Nancy J. Kretz, Jessica Minyon, Margi Hornsby.



CAMPUS SOUTH 9C: front to back: Cindy Porter, Barb Mocadlo, Gay Price, Bob Weimer, Bill Yellenik, Mary Warnowicz, Mary Noak, Marge Neville.

838 E. STEWART: Doris Haag, Elaine Grubenhof, Jan Lube-ly, Marianne Henry.



2 NORTH FOUNDERS: row 1: Jerry Schubert, Joe Dugan, Jim Cyphers, Felix Ferrise, Bob O'Keefe, Bill Rice, Steve Majerick-R.A. row 2: Kenneth Kroschwitz, Ray Obremski, Kevin Foster, Rick Kreher, Mike Calvaruso, Steve Lawrence, Gallen Gasson, Jeff Christie, Mark Bednar.





U.H. 500 NORTH: row 1: Bob Lynch R.A., Glen Merski, Mike Mark, Chiappetta Joe, Dennis A. Kazmierski, George Dieter. row 2: Alan Barter, Dan Laghi, Gary Depweg, Ed Fitzpatrick, Vince Julian, Jim Jira, Jim Kosciolek, Sam Fiume, Mike Quigley, Dave Vassallo. row 3: Paul Michalko, Steve Lennon, Victor Solorzand, Gary Harmon, Paul Kremen, Rich Mispion, Earl Thorne, Tom Gayer, Rich Daniels, Mike Culbert, Pat Hurley, Darrell Stewart. row 4: Steve Johns, Gentle Ben, Bob Dixon, Stan Joseph Cudnik, Robert Joseph Frascella, Gene Berwaro, Mike Foley, Jasem Al-Khudhun, Tom Corcoran, James Ti Stimler, Joe Zaloski, Julius Brown. row 5: Robert Gfroerer, Mike Talone, Rich Morrison, Brian Lambert, Joe Molnar, Kevin Gorman. missing: Mike Quinlin, George Rieger, Frank Gutewiez, Dan Homan, John Unodi, Carsen Castell, John Pangborn.

STUART 2 SOUTH: row 1: Chris Wall, Rich Hand, Danny Brabender, Kelvin Fudge, Dan Larkin. row 2: John Larkin, Robert Williams, Brian McCartney, Jack G. Bors, Bob F. Kretz. row 3: Lou Cioffi, Bill Sauter, Lloyd Burroughs, Murch Tom, Greg Oatis, Bob Peter. row 4: Chuck Dragga, John Morriss, Kevin Kaufman, Dave Seswick, Carl Basch. row 5: Dan Vennekotner, Gary Russo, Ray Rush, Jim Gerker, Michael Curtis R.A.







MARYCREST 7 NORTH: row 1: Joyce Klak, Phys, Peggy Beadle, Barb Hurray, Carolyn Reedy, Ann Dwyer, Donna Grendys. row 2: Betty Pomponi, Kathy Fitzgerald, Barb Boyle, Mary Kennedy, Kathy Price, Betty Donovan, Marie Grausso, Bethie Bruder, Peggy Myles, Peggy Veihmeyer, Kate O'Connor. row 3: Michele Hanoschak, Kathy Kennedy, Kathy Korb, Joanne Walsh, Jan Ahern, Carole Ann Hardy, Betty Yoger, Lynn Hojnacki, Judie Klucikowski, Donna deLuca, Colleen Kassab, Marcia Wojcik, Maryanne Harmon. row 4: Mary Hipskind, Cindy Bellows, Barb Becker, Debbie Ross, Kay Chapman, Rosemary McDermott, Rosemary Wylonis, Judy Bleicher, Casey Obermeier, Mary Carol Kelly, Terry Tobin, Rosemary Loar, Jan Illig.

U.H. 100 FLOOR: row 1: Joe Unser, Frank Maloney, Ray Andrews, Kelly J. Street, John Possehl, Keith Schroeder, Bob Bunn, Robert Ralston, Sam Ferralli. row 2: Tom Caminiti, John Lesk, Samuel May, Tom Jordon. row 3: Bill Maloney, Bob Bates, Rick Carpin, Jeff Babka, Anthony Caputo R.A., Mick Spuzzillo, Steve Nicholas, Charlie Calabrese, Thomas Tie.





STUART 2 EAST: row 1: George Estill, Bill Carey, Tom Voghn, Pat McCormick, Dennis Kamowski R.A. row 2: Mike Burke, Bob Pareti, Al Sigg, Doug Schutte, Gary Baird, Don Lukas, Ed O'Malley, Larry Schultz. row 3: Jim Oluany, Dan Lucia, Robert Passaretti, Dan Hacker, Jim Romond. row 4: Jeff Georgy, Ted Dacey, Harvey Senger, Mike Coleman, Tom Shea. row 5: Kevin Lanahan, George Wilhelm, Michael Schroeder, Frank Smolinski, Charlie Warth, Gaspar Lesznik.



CAMPUS SOUTH 8F: row 1: Ellen Cain, Sherry Fedor, Mary Ann Chasler, Terri Busemeyer, Marcia Hockwalt, Cris Murray.

CAMPUS SOUTH 4C: row 1: Rosemary Mentessana, Susan Hennessey. row 2: Debbie Smith, Barbara Clauson, Connie Cecala, Marianne Konrad.



MARYCREST 7 MIDDLE: row 1: Sue DiAntonio, Annette Biehler, Colette Hambrook, Laura Quellos, Ann Hettinger. row 2: Claire Boyer, Ellie Hainrihar, Libbie Beville, Mary Alcock, Sharon Aubry, Anne Rossi, Karen Fassler, Nancy Turner, Chriss Carmola, Sue Gump-R.A., Patti Riley, Barb Judhoff. row 3: Linda Ringholtz, Karen McQuade, Kathy Moriarty, Carol Prikos, Joan Verhoff, Carol German, Mary Blasi, Sharon Groh, Diane Harmon, Martha Yeranko, Dodie Geddes. row 4: Micki Myers, Sue Vuksta, Claire Rolka, Heidi Frust, JoAnn Alercia, Barbara Cordo, Eileen McCarthy, Marcie Lamb, Jean Battson, Marj Blasius, Diane Blaonek.



CAMPUS SOUTH 6C: row 1: Pat Suttleham, Kathie Hurley, Linda Greenway, Martha Hardesty, Marietta DiCicco's shoes, Janet Corso.

CAMPUS SOUTH 3A: row 1: Barbara O'Donnell, Betty Darrig, Julie Long. row 2: Donata Fazioli, Marilyn Weisgerber, Ronnie Sakala.





STUART 1 NORTH: row 1: Greg Mittereder, Dave Danford. row 2: Bill Schenkel, Bill Francis, Harry Krishna, Larry Topper, Pat Sheeran, Mike Schilling, Dick Haight. row 3: Ed Carroll, Gus Beck, Dan Grubenhoff, John Lang, Joe Griffiths. row 4: Gil Shadle, Gary Graham, Tom Hennessy, Tom Hughes, Mike Hendricks. row 5: Tony Wanner (R.A.), Ray Gadd, J. Giltner, Chris Kulzer, Ted Weltner. row 6: Steve Brawley, Dave Elston, Bill McCaffrey, Mike Spiotto, Wally Gogul. row 7: Tom Orlando, Mike Burke, Larry Drappi, William Canary, Fred DeStefano.



UNIVERSITY HALL 6 MIDDLE: Bob England, Don Brugger, Bob Pitaro.



CAMPUS SOUTH 7C: row 1: Sheila DeBrock, Mary Helmig. row 2: Sue Anderson, Ginny McKendry, Barb Larson, Rickie Falbo.



31 EVANSTON: Sue Kelly, Barb Conlon, Ruth Bosek, Terry Diaz, Liz Caputi.

CAMPUS SOUTH 7B: row 1: Chris Smith, Marie Conti. row 2: Tina Yoong, Sunny Gibson, Maureen Novak, Margie Flege.



CAMPUS SOUTH 9D: Maureen McManus, Judy Langley, Romeyn Russell.

CAMPUS SOUTH 9F: row 1: Kathy Monnig. row 2: Janice Tonnis, Betty Guschwan, Pat Rismiller. row 3: Mary Guschwan.



**FOUNDERS 3 SOUTH:** row 1: Joseph Bryan, Steve Rose, Terry Buckley, Mick O'Bryan, Joe Racosky. row 2: Greg Hocevar, Jim Farrell, Chuck Hodgkinson, Vince Henrich, Charlie Barrett, Paul Biegler, Tony Formichelli R.A., Ron Farley. row 3: Greg Pasternak, John Lackner, Paul Miller, Frank Melichalek, Tom Conroy, Mike Woltermann, John Greenhorn, Jim Granger, Steve Hemmert. row 4: Mike Zawilinski, Steven Schmitmeyer.



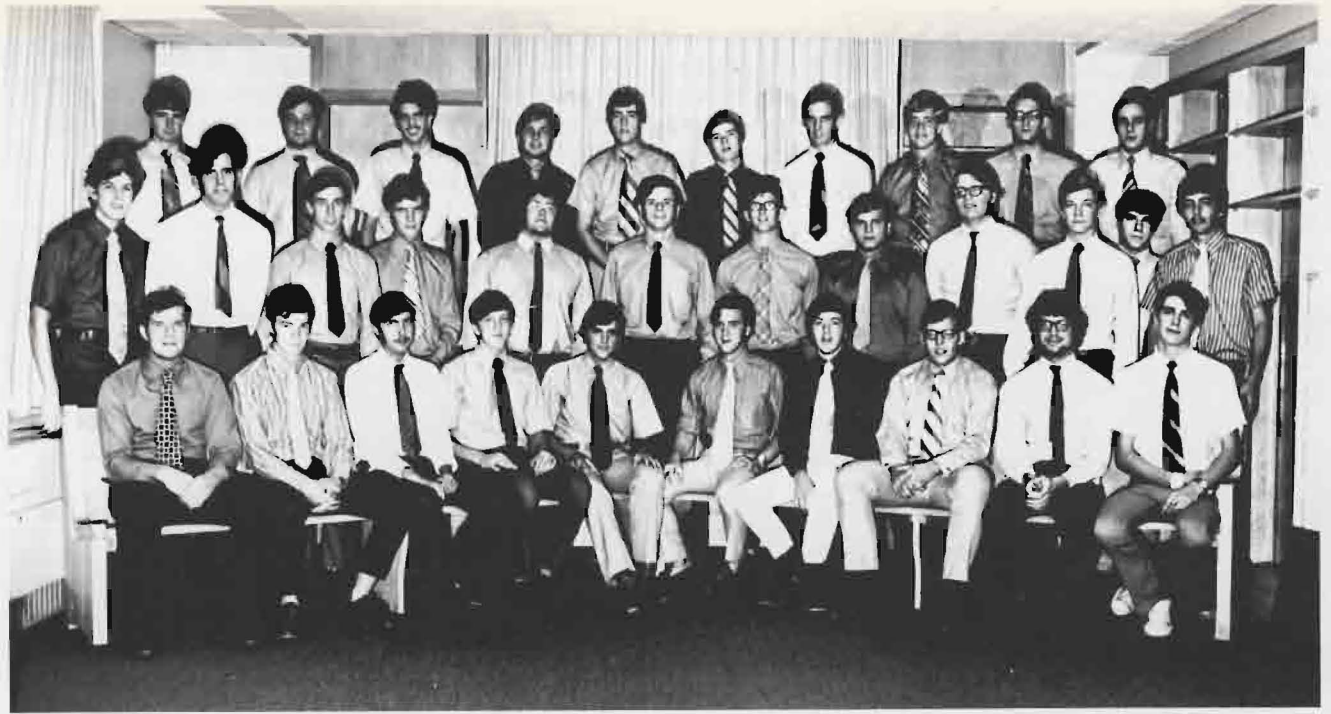
**U.H. 600 North:** row 1: Mike Kramer, Tom Conway, Lance Burton, Douglas Cuddeback, Francis Murray, Gary Lee, John Clausen, Al Cieplicki, Paul Hoying, Andy Fee. row 2: Robert Sasson R.A., Bill Wohlers, William Alt, Vito Cataldo, Bob Cachat, Roger Walker, Mike Gonzalez, Paul Berkemeier, Bob Gaffney, Mark Phillips, Bob Higginbotham, Ric Kirchner. row 3: Jim Mackin, Tim Galli, Paul Kozonasky, John DeLuca, Tom Morrison, Chris Pollard, Carmel Abbinante, Kerry Haupl, Joe Hamilton, Tim Pratt, Reese Siegel.

**MARYCREST 3 NORTH:** row 1: Gail Delap, Vendi Patterson, Nancy Simon, Arlene Carey, Mindy Farasey, Susan Goetz, Tina Vicidomina, Bridget Gallagher, Ruth Ann Englert, Nancy Cosgriff, Jane Clark, Mary Ann Lenney. row 2: Betty Caveney, Molly McCarthy, Nancy Hayes, Janet Quirk, Katie Egart, Carol Condon, Sue Steindel, Marilyn Beck, Joyce Schoenig, Cindy Spear, Kathy Stier, Mary Lou Mithoff, Pat Kilkenny. row 3: Barb Kates, Kathy Montgomery, Roe Caparosa, Pat Monteferrante, Diann Funk, Carol Gabriel, Pam Smith, Karen Devin, Judy Miller, Pat Young, Mary Moots, Martha Singer, Cindy Tercek.



**STUART 5 NORTH:** row 1: Bob Kiley, Kevin Callaghan, Joe Zisa. row 2: Dennis O'Hanlon, Rich Deutch, Bill Kone, John Steinmetz, John Day, Bernie Tydings. row 3: Randy Tallerico, Small, Joe Hipwell, Gregg Valenzuela, John Sullivan, Philip Lakarosky, Steven Cucinotta R.A., Kevin Cassidy, John Inscho. row 4: Ron Fleming, Tom Brophy, Steve Mann, Sparrow, Frank Glaspey, Steve Piccininni, Bill Fanelli, Tony Lupia, John Donohue, Dan Kadoe, Bill Richard, Ken Gittinger.





U.H. 300 SOUTH: row 1: Kevin Loughrey, Pat Smith, Tom Dorsi, Ron Mussaw, Jay Kyne, Bill Teegan, Mark Erwin, Dave Peril, Joseph Wagner, Jim Gander. row 2: Barry Stell, Chris O'Brien, Frank Hudson, John Meizdden, Bob Young, Jim Roche, Fred Lovelace, Ray Holshye, Mike McGrew, Doug Felter, Don Santerre, Leo Cahalan R.A. row 3: Jim Pagnam, Jerry Signorelli, Al Granzolino, John Haskamp, Joe Brywczyaski, Bill Bagiot, Gustavo Plenge, Rick Pater, Thomas Brennan, John Olivo.

MARYCREST 5 SOUTH: row 1: Mary Lou Fitzgerald, Millie Molino, Karen Sarzynski, Karen Kester, Kristy Maag, Karen Wurmser, Kris Kleshinski, Linda Hickson. row 2: Pat Klemens, Pat Letzler, Vickie Ryan, Alessandra Asko, Gail Kessel, Chris Sauve, Mary Albright, JoAnn Berwanger, Jacky Thomas, Lynne Nordone, Terri Glenn. row 3: Donna Leis, Jean Marie Wyland, Judy Wehn, Patti Benton, Jo Cismoski, Ro Haley, Anne Stuhldreier, Betsy Heeney, Jo Ann Michaels, Janice Richtar, Joan Herbers, Terry Walsh. row 4: Kathy Malone, Cindy Conrad, Bernie Schrader, Donna Herbst, Helen Heisel, Kathy Holmes, Mary Pat Sullivan, Mary Sue Wiedemer, Paulette Seitz, Bobbie Sexton, Kitty O'Onofrio, Louise Badaracco.







STUART GROUND FLOOR: row 1: Billy Gregg, Dennis M. Newell, Tom Wanner, Rich Gerrity, Mike Tomon. row 2: Cesar Bueno, Norm Daley, Tony McNamara, Stan Szwed, Dave Munn. row 3: Paul Martino, Ed Callahan, Jim Scarazzo, Glen Rock, Daniel Bradl, Edward Sprati, Denny Heitzer. row 4: Tim Macke, Ed Lackner, Bill Rothbauer. row 5: Bob Watrous, Bob Byrne, Tim Tomai, John Niemiec, Mike Tobe, Mike Kin. row 6: Tom Novak, Hank Teschendorf, Fred Ramos, Mike Clarke, Jack Lekan.

U.H. 200 South: row 1: Harry Servoss, Tim Neff, Rich Wieser, Sam Feudale, Bert Ross R.A., Joe Fineran, Bill Turnbull, John Malone, Joe Ferrara, Steve Fidler. row 2: Rick Opsincs, Dick Herald, Kevin Moore, Joe Durczynski, Skip Link, Don Wolf, Tom Siry. row 3: Kenneth Kosick, Henry Froelich, George Naylor, Paul Milfeit, Rich Musolino, Joe Schurmann, Tom Carney, Rudy Bulloch, John Bridge, Joe Leal.





MARYCREST 7 SOUTH: row 1: Cathy Buchanan, Monica Sullivan, Pauline Unverferth, Beth O'Shaughnessy, Betsy Lloyd-R.A., Beth Drew, Ginny Stivorich, Judy Wargo. row 2: Denise Tripoli, Patty Roche, Marilyn Eck, Anne Varhol, Rosemary Smith, Lynda Bridgman, Beth Schroeder, Patty Piccolo, Nancy Kennedy, row 3: Jill Donovan, Gail Kochan, Belinda Walters, Sarah Grove, Nancy Majni, Debbie Keenan, Nancy Needham, Kathy Francis, Linda Jordanek. row 4: Sue Golubieski, Danielle Ryan, Marianne Doychek, Valerie Folker, Christy Hinsman, Judy Hennessey, Liz Tierney, Meg Fox, Kathy Szabo, Jane Pendergast.

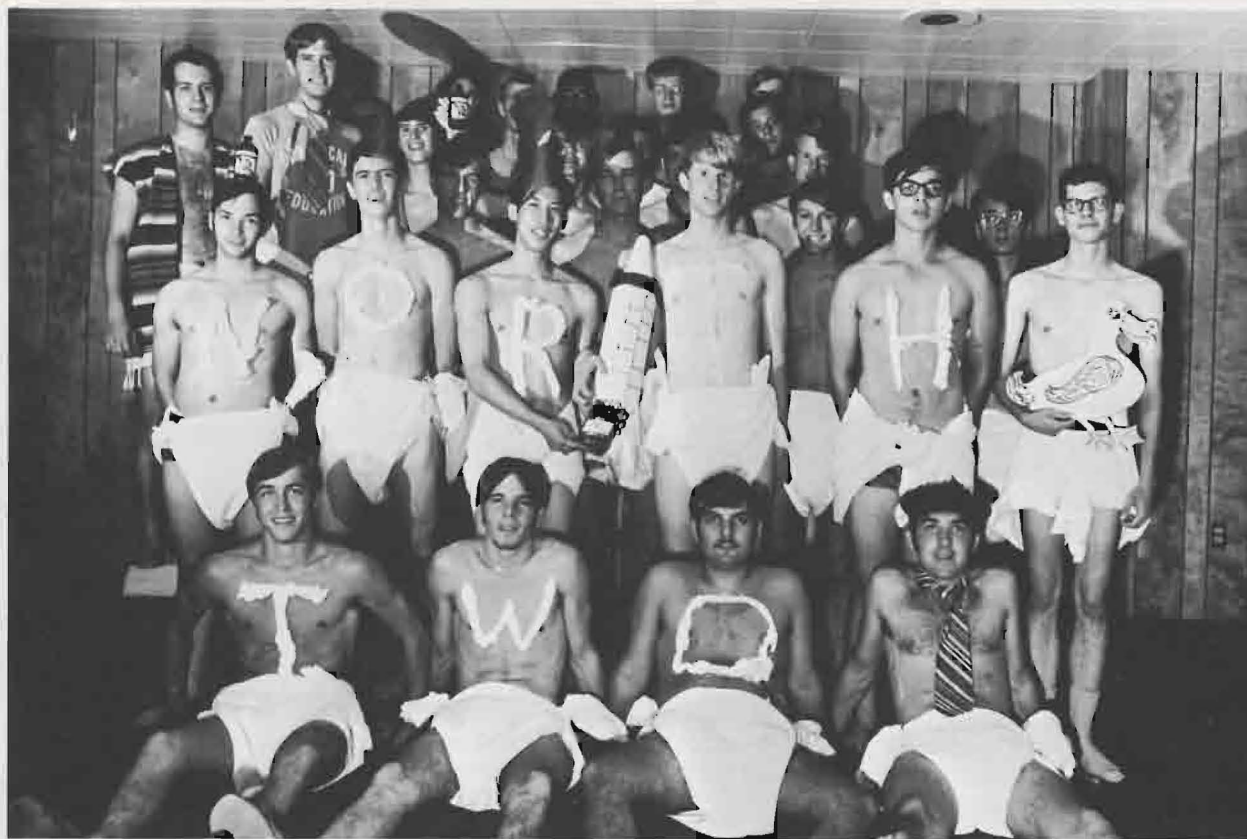


CAMPUS SOUTH 6E: Frigid  $4-1 + 2 = 6E$ .

CAMPUS SOUTH 7D: row 1: Diane Zimm, Denise Geiger. row 2: Katherine Schipper, Virginia Brabender. row 3: Susan McCloskey, Debbie Desch.



STUART 2 NORTH: row 1: Bob Gallagher, Dave Schuster, Ken Langer, Dan Hogan. row 2: Jim L. Kremer, John Maisch, Robert Wing, Rick Bargon, David Klinsport, Tom Clark. row 3: Jerry Cemes-R.A., Bob Macel, Don Klosterman, Don Bennett, Tom McLaughlin, Bob Bruschi. row 4: Dan Maslanka, John Holdheide, Frank Schone, Rick Schnell, Tim Darcy. row 5: Larry Weaver, Jim Angello, Mike Cannarozzi. row 6: Jacques Mauche, John Kraft, Larry Meyer, Ed Goenert.



CAMPUS SOUTH 3C: row 1: Barbara Halden, Nancy McInerney. row 2: Mary Shannon, Sandy MacEwen, Margaret Reich. Missing: Martie Kniep.

1518 ALBERTA: row 1: "Woody", "V.P." row 2: "Skippy", "Lance". row 3: "Coach", "Cool Hand".



MARYCREST 6 SOUTH: row 1: Lois Drohan, Therese Finnegan, Terry Scheidler, Chris Pettey, Duna Davi, Chris McCaffrey, Ann Marie Enright, Joann Sullivan. row 2: Jean Westrick, Susan Riney, Terry Blaser, Barb Nemecek, Chris Frantz, Leslie Skertic, Denise DeLongis, Gail Collins, Gail Zapapas, Mary Crowder, Claudia Tafaro. row 3: Maggi Bokermann, Mary Kaye Bozza, Kathy Zien R.A., Denise Brew, Mary Pat Shea, Mary Sutthoff, Dee Novajosky, Carol O'Brien, Bobbie Browning, Barb Lewis, Joan Miller. row 4: Mary Jo Detweiler, Bonnie Bloden, Peg Wiltberger, Mary Dempsey, Kathy Stewart, Helen Pickar, Libby Bradt, Nan Schrappen, Nancy Cancelmo, Bonnie Brinly, Patty Quayle, Kathy Stewart.



MARYCREST 2 NORTH: row 1: Patti McGuinnis, Marleen Krabacher, Patti Rosick, Cathy Kentrup, Chris Yaeger, Karen Heilker, Brenda Shimman, Mary McFadden, Marie Pelsoci, Sue Podolak. row 2: Mary Lou Neff, Gail Schweitzer, Pat Daly, Virian Gregowich, Sue Tozzoli, Pat Griffith, Kathy Fisk, Pat Liccardi, Debbie Rolecki, Karen Fairfield, Janie Ryan, Michelle LaHood. row 3: Peggy Fende, Jan Wolanin, Sandra Homan, Diane Franzen, Sue Balaam, Tami Price, Marie Rocci, Sharri Kramer, Linda Atkinson. row 4: Ruth Igel, Wilma Schroeder, Mary Reilly, Cheryl Oros, Claudia Elwell, Kathy Duke, Terri Elking, Mary Jane Downie, Francie Grannan, Lynn Heinz.



**FOUNDERS 1 SOUTH:** row 1: Ken Bossort, Leo Dillon, Bill Axley, John Carbon, Fred Borgert, Kevin Carvero, Mike Catanzaro. row 2: Steve Clarke, Pat Boyle, Jerry Walters, John Morsch, Vic Torraigo, Terry Sullivan, Don Schneider, Ray Watkins, Bob Wilcynski. row 3: Pat Smith, Val Altomare, Ed Hurley, Greg Renner, John Pavelia.



**STUART 4 EAST:** row 1: Steven Bowles, Bill Whitman, Mike Ferrara, Doug Reitz, Thomas Weglewski R.A., Brien Hampton, Jim McKenna, Bill Creehan. row 2: Jim O'Hara, Jerry Lombardo, Nick Cianciola, Walt Baron, Mike Hynes, Lou Lamorte, Jim Byrne, Garry O'Donnell. row 3: Bill Minintti, Richard L. Healy, Richard Bartolone. row 4: Bob Cattanea, Brian Connor, Judson Ellmers, James Coleman, Ed Dice. row 5: Al Meyers, Ken Hodkey, John Arroyo, John Rapini, Jim Williams, Mike Collins, Brady Barnhart, Bob DiFalco, Tom Kellner, Bill Blake, John Scallon.





MARYCREST 6 MIDDLE: row 1: Barb Morrison, Sue Kelley, Karen Kones, Lynne Chambal, Jean Hildebrand, Mary Kay Knoll, Aurora Caruso, Barb Smith. row 2: Diane Martocci, Sally Garrabrant, Mary Johnesee, Diane Tucholski, Jesse Middendorf, Debbie Toole, Carol Shealey, Jill Jakab, Cathy Murphy, Katie Hickey, Ann Goeke. row 3: Sharon Sierra, Lenora Bennett, Laura Fogelsong, Martle Horne, Kathy Keyser, Pat Fullenkamp, Kathy Lauber, Joyce Konst, Barb Brand, Mary Kemper, Patty Glennon. row 4: Susan Rocha, Sherry Clifford, Lisa Linville, Mary Ann Hanley R.A., Kathie Pabst, Sally Downing, Colleen Ray, Debby Flanagan, Jean Grassini, Lynn Hammersmith, Sharon Donovan.



CAMPUS SOUTH 7A: row 1: Jane Castrop, Lorraine Bogan, Nancy Vargo. row 2: Ginny Knight, Karen Cannon, Susan Latkey.



CAMPUS SOUTH 10B: row 1: Carol Resch, Pat Murray, Mary Pipik. row 2: Paula Engelhart, Gotmar Wallace. Absent: Shelia O'Hare.



UNIVERSITY HALL 3 NORTH: row 1: Bob Schuerings R.A., Chad Hanna, Brian Grimm, Cary Buzzelli, Brian Cullen, Greg Wisniewski, Wm. W. Adams, Philip Castiglione, J. David Calvert, Ken Dorian, Benny Rubini. row 2: Mark Pawlewicz, Vincent Chan, Khalid Parvaiz, Ken Gabelman, Gary Von Braun, Scott Serazin, Ric Vrana, Paul Panico, John McCarthy. row 3: Ted Eckhardt, John McMenamin, Ed Volke, Tom Greiner, Serge Chounet, Jim Wisneski, Joseph March, Tom Brown, Tim Wagner, Jim Flannick.



117 LAWNVIEW: row 1: Joe Cerny, Dick Pine, Denny Radkowsky, Mike Tierney, Ron Ruzicka.



CAMPUS SOUTH 8D: row 1: Susie, Blair, Barbara. row 2: Kathy, Barbie. Missing: Mary.



CAMPUS SOUTH 8E: Barb Tikey, Jean Fay, Maryhelen Glancey, Laura Dayanzo, Pat Rogers.



STUART 7 EAST: row 1: Jim Thompson, Mike Bryce, Mike, Bill Skelly, Pete Iarussi, John Orban. row 2: Stephen Stoner, Jerry Koerner, Kevin Covich, Jim Wilke, Angie Masciantonio, Dan Disinger. row 3: Phil Anthony, Mike Miller, Stephen Tomassi, Mike McCarthy, Mike Dugas, Bruce Berkowitz, Lou Arata. row 4: Joe Waymeyer, Ted Rogers, Bill Novik, Mark Holysz, Joe Fink. row 5: Jim Millette-R.A., Bill Mitchell, Greg Smith, Bill Bianco, Rich Ballantine. row 6: Tom Schmit, Gary W. Sawyer, Tom Lee, Tony Materek, Mike Brick.



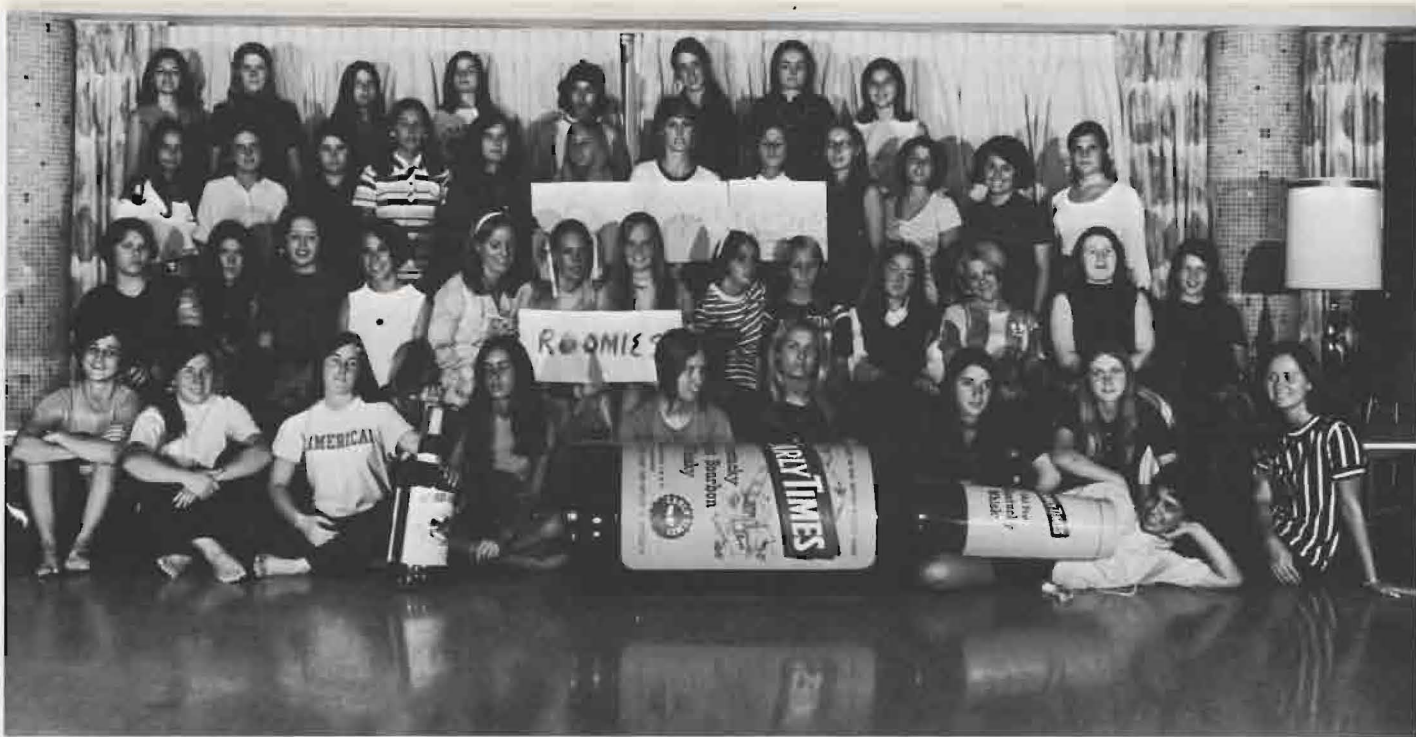


CAMPUS SOUTH 8A: row 1: Sherri Stepowany, Sue Travnikar, Kay Stoepler. row 2: Olga Ida, Rachel Jill, Chris Stickley.

STUART 6 SOUTH: row 1: Fernando Marquez, Phil Opinante, Vin Palmiotti, Dave Duval, Bill Harding, Tim Ashworth, Earl Jost. row 2: Gary Binazeski, Pete Certo, Mike Fecher, Myke Rix, Tom Switalski, Tom Stazyk. row 3: John Brill, Art Nidosik, Joe Pellicane, Art Massa, Ed Dillon, Tom Head-R.A., Mark Kimball. row 4: Steve Sarsfield, Andy Callahan, Mark Giuffrida, Bob Goldsfran, George Hutchinson, Richard Frasca, Tom Cristino, James Haile. row 5: John Maguire, Brian Murphy, John M. Ring, John Wyan, Jim Meaney, Don Steiner, Mike Durbin.







MARYCREST 5 MIDDLE: row 1: Kathy Tamer. row 2: Pat Baker, Lynn Sundall, Susie Bligh, Maurie Hurley, Mary Rolfes, Nancy Freeburg, Mary Pat Dybsky, Helen Corless, Barb Dvorsky. row 3: Charlotte Jutte, Janice Hughes, Karen Gleisinger, Pat Suszek R.A., Judy Jablonski, Kathy Lenc, Susie Lamb, Kathy McGee, Chris Burgh, Bridget Feighan, Rosemary Higgins, Jane Grote, Barbara Monnig. row 4: Barbara Koslow, Chris McBride, Beth Thompson, Cathy McCarthy, Peg Mospens, Pat Donohoe, Candy Schoenig, Beth Healy, Debbie Chrzanowski, Sandy Gelber, Marsha Tipul, Patrice Yancey. row 5: Marian Janda, Liz Firth, Chris Garvey, Marie Keihl, Karen Kemp, Janie Phillips, Kay Garner, Cindy Wessel, Fran Boylan.

FOUNDERS 3 NORTH: row 1: John Chwalek, Jim Conroy, Larry Stevens, John Ocedek, Hugh Sale, Bernie Lohmuller. row 2: Joe Mikolajewski, Doughe Goddard, Bob Russell, Ted Sizemore, Mark Sizemore, Dan Dostie, Charlie Giblin, Joe Pizzino, Drew Brown R.A.







MARYCREST 2 SOUTH: row 1: Patty Kelly, Linda Halas, row 2: Joey McDonald, Jeanne Tayloe, Cathy Haag, Patti Palcic, Judy Tasker, Patty Krepling, Laura Whitting, Joan Hillebrand, Christine Frank, Therese Haines. row 3: Peggy Kapcar, Marcia Pevarski, Martha Bieker, Judy Brabender, Sharon Ruder, Jeanne Klein, Sarah Pagnozzi, Sharon Reed-R.A., Karen Hogan, Beth Wahl, Mary Helen Vater, Tricia O'Leary. row 4: Janet Gariano, Ann Antlfinger, Daddy, Anne Berry, Delores Pluto, Margaret Hoile, Pat Ritter, Maribeth Twark, Sue Bednar, Carol Miller, Chris Marx, Andrea Sowul, Lynne Root. row 5: Kathy Marbaugh, Eileen Garvin, Phyllis Knight, Debbie Haas, Carol Michels, Barb McKenna, Ginny Straniero, Ginny Yanick, Kathy Reddy, Carol H. Pohl, Mary Ann Matey, Emmy McCloskey, Nancy Ruggeri, Mary Talaska, Kathi Hanlon, Barb Roetzer.

STUART 3 NORTH: row 1: Steven Marberger, Tony Lewis, Jack Nunney, Dana Mathewson, Ilhan Pere. row 2: Bill Wagner, Paul Carobini, Joseph Silva, Tom McCauley, Billy Fuchs, John Trasferini, Tim Price. row 3: John Geis, Tom Best, Dennis Breitfuss, Mike Higgins, Don Caste, Tim Fete. row 4: Matt Carey, Hugh White, Rick Bennett, Chuck Osawski, Bob Pyne, Bob Mikolajewski, Dick Ferguson-R.A. row 5: Jim Cahill, Bill Burgunder, Jeff Bracker, Bob Loretto, Jeff Vaughn, Ronald Guthrie. row 6: Steven Lackey, Allan McFarland, Ken Wernert, Jim Rogacki, Leigh Stevens.





CAMPUS SOUTH 5C: row 1: Karen Joyce, Kathy McGarry, Barb Diehl. row 2: Mary Bernardon, Marie Conrad, Chris Link.



CAMPUS SOUTH 9B: row 1: Debbie Nalbone, Bonnie Grawemeyer, Irene Clinton. row 2: Lynn Moore, Dee Vaira.



U.H. 6 SOUTH: row 1: Frank Ostermann, Patrick Ciambuschini, Bill Danford, Rich Miller, Tom Horst, Bob Desch, Fred Ribelli, Paul Kloeblen, Mike George, Anthony Mastrianni. row 2: Jim Schwarte R.A., Pete Bernasco, Tom Witkowski, Sam Marsico, Frank Papp, William Amos, John Osenkowsky, Stan Krutsick, Mike Lynd, Ward Onsa, Mike Goodleaf. row 3: Joe Cone, Phil Courtemanche, David Parnell, Joe Deluca.

**CAMPUS SOUTH 9A:** row 1: Mary Donahue, Lyn Dodson, Kathy Brennan, Angela Sperendi.



**112 CHAMBERS STREET:** James Dvorak, Richard Kempert, Brian Kenney, Bruce Buchman, Bruce Bennett, Wayne Bowser (bottom).



**MARYCREST 3 MIDDLE:** row 1: Joan Conklin, Linda Irwin, Darice Zabak, Lynne Kerbis, Marietta DeNicolo, Puala Karwoski, Patti Buser-R.A., Julie Catagnus, row 2: Marylou Daily, Sue Pawley, Kathy Bruno, Denise Paone, Rosie Weidemer, Chris Wetzal, Peer Sacket, Mari LaLond, Kathy Egan, Diane Carlson, Fran Wilhelm, Gail Jira. row 3: Lynn Kroll, Mary Ellen Kearney, Barb Bunch, Jo-Ann Zedonek, Peggy O'Halloran, Sherry Bellocci, Karen Higgins, Peg Glennon, Marie DeLu, Gina Roman, Eileen Donahue. row 4: Marty Andres, Jenice Sesti, Pam Costanza, Kathy Mitchell, Joanne Merriman.



STUART 5 SOUTH: row 1: Rick Grilliot, John Martoglio, Vince Continenza, Gary Wenck, Ray Lee, Tom Besinger, Jim Malone. row 2: Jim Casella, Mark Smith, Bob Zitnay, Jim Foresman, John Malone, Dino DiCenso, Ray Hartsock, Mike Enright R.A. row 3: Jim Whelan, Steve Toedt, Jim Splain, Dave Haigh, Dave Kleinhenz, Herman Madama, Mike Spiotto, Bob Wheatley. row 4: Philip Mazzucco, Chuck Sonnhalter, Mark Maran, Tony Delprete, Nick Iammarino, Steve Donohue, Bill Hiebler, Bill Lally, Tom Marten, Pete Rojek.



FOUNDERS 2 SOUTH: row 1: Terry Brennan, Gary Radzik, John Fitzpatrick, Fred Tucker R.A., John Zgela. row 2: Glenn Radzik, John Skolnicki, Terrence Frank Russ, Lou Albers, Carl Turner, Stephen Prendergast, Tom Downing. row 3: Ed Norton, Dave Trinite, Bob Janke, Andy Ridley, Harry Harkness, Dale Braun, Al Clark, Steve Jaye. row 4: Greg Haas, Nicki Marcucci, Jon Gorney, Larry Baum, Steve Strack, Thomas Mulroy, George Sferra, Doug Young, Dennis Grosky.

**STUART 3 EAST:** row 1: Frank Pertz, Dennis Hussey, Donald Christ, Peter Aliapoulus, Harry Cooper, Ken Apolequist. row 2: Bill Erb, Soud Al-Mishwit, Tom Kesney, Jeff Kennedy, Van Ambrose, Chip Chiappone, Bob Okolski. row 3: Tom Cruse-R.A., Peter Gauvin, Mark Thrun, Marty Fernholz, Joe Gill. row 4: Brian Murphy, Rick Hall, Joe Magrath, Roger Kleisley, Chuck LoPresti, Kenny Van Sciver. row 5: Reed Toth, Phil O'Neill, Bob Catalano, John Farrell, Kim Smith, Vincent Anginoli, Tom Guinan, Bob Genovese, Michael Baumann, John Samaras.



**STUART 5 EAST:** row 1: Paul McFadden, Larry Giordano, Jim Hurley, Gene Bonner, Ed McKeever, Denny Roy, Kevin Reilly. row 2: Jim Benken R.A., Tom Fiore, Herman Moore, Ralph Rushe, Denny Ziobro, Gary O'Donnell, Richie Yelton, Eric Woods, Jim Williams. row 3: David Uckotter, Ed McManus, Terry Gilbert, William Sugc, Samuel Wenning. row 4: Michael P. Williams, Mike Sexton, Mike Wren, Steve Wanstrath, Jeff Morrow, Joe Minnaugh. row 5: Rick Lawten, Jim Ryan, Tom Torma, John Clifford, Steve Yaeger, Ray Bergan, Steve Unverferth. Missing: Dale Oleff.





500 SOUTH U.H.: row 1: Devi Lingam, Chris Spitz, David Kausch, Greg Meyer, Rick Salmon, Phil Purpura, Nick Continisio, John McDonald, Mike Fabish, Mike Toth. row 2: Rich Delaney, Kevin Smith, Kevin Mooney, Tim Tehan, Greg Gottung-R.A., Mike Pangborn, Jim Scherling, Paul Wong, Jeff Hernold, Jim Wyse, Bob Sinagra, Dennis Colditz. row 3: Pete Singagliese, Dave Riguzzi, Gary Grabill, Tom Costa, Kevin T. Butler, Bill Marouerite, Doug Kastilahn, Rick Samara, Frank Malter, Bill Smith, Derek Rucker, Jim Englert, Greg Broadnay.



CAMPUS SOUTH 6F: Sandy Popivchak, Joanne Fraser, Donna Wilson, Julie Roehm. Missing: Pat Wichaël, Barb Quick.



CAMPUS SOUTH 2C: row 1: Sandy Mauch, Pat Keil. row 2: Barb Bohmer, Maribeth Alonzi. row 3: Joanne Jennings, Diane Hawn, Tina Heinen.





MARYCREST 4 SOUTH: row 1: Jean Holzman, Anne Phillips, Jan Keaney, Carol Eichenlaub. row 2: Sue Kotowski, Renee Constantini, Colleen Friend, row 3: Joanne Scheuble, R.A., Linda Dodson, Nancy Frick, Sue Gleisner, Cathy Lincoln, row 4: Debbie Johnson, Alice LaRocca, Shelly Foerstner, Kathy Flynn, Annie Robare, Kathy O'Herron. row 5: Delphine Gorzkiewicz, Nicki Flanagan, Ann Wannemacher, Denise Franz, Linda Mitro, Mary Lou Pecjak, Michelle Gamaldi. row 6: Kathy Hoffman, Sue Hargrave, Dory Mulroy, Sharon Weber, Jane Sopko. row 7: Nancy Sell, Sue McGuire, Mildred DiFrank, Martha Lescher, Meg Tansill, Mary Pat Narus. row 8: Trish McDermott, Diane Archer, Joanne Broderick, Terry Ricketts.



409 LOWES: row 1: Mark Parr, Richie Black, Thom Parkes. row 2: Mark Nehrbas, Mike Burke, Tony Sperendi.



CAMPUS SOUTH 4B; row 1: Ann LoBuono, Laura Halvorson. row 2: Kathie Lezon, Linda Busasky, row 3: Celine Skurka, Sharon Butler.



**FOUNDERS 1 NORTH:** row 1: Chuck Rizzo, Jim Larkin, Tom Fick, Bob Russell, Jim McNicholas, Chuck Bradburn, Brady Fister. row 2: Marty Garean, Bill Schrader, Kevin Shell, Chris Yen, Gary Davidson, Dwight Mosley, Mike Henwood, Bob Shepas, Albert Brown III.



**CAMPUS SOUTH 7E:** row 1: Janet Jennings, Frannie Maloney. row 2: Susan Bronson, Terry Dunn, Kathy Camp.

**CAMPUS SOUTH 5D:** row 1: Ann Goodfellow, "J". row 2: Eileen Digioranna, Meg Higgins. row 3: Marirae Smith, Cindy Kausch, Jane Strohman.



**MARYCREST 5 NORTH:** row 1: Patty Lehnis, Jane Brown, Marty Nickol, Chris Eakle, Diane Prendergast, Jo Ann Nardizzi, Carolyn Zebrowski, Kathy Emrisek, Ann DeStefano, Jan Eveslage, Joan Beckman, Sharon Glassmeyer, Sally Bohnett, Lynn Vassallo. row 2: Kathy Burk, Lenore Curry, Jan Tillitski, Gail Bohnhorst, Kathy Lumpp, Susie Nitto, Eileen Russo, Colleen Driscoll, Joann Dzopko, Kathi Harmon, Chris Fessler, Nancy Schenck, Joan Hassler, Michelle McCabe. row 3: Barb Kalo, Kathy Riney, Anne Stansbury, Joann Kuglin, Michele Kissinger, Kathy Butner, Eileen McPartland. row 4: Marion Ferrick, Kris Dunham, Colleen Doddy R.A., Michele Ashe, Gertrude Snodgrass, Eileen Martucci, Kathy Mechir, Debbie Stefanek.



**CAMPUS SOUTH 3E:** Ernie Franklin, Ida Franklin, Stinky Franklin, Shirley Franklin, Wiley Franklin, Patsy Franklin, Fingertips Phranklin, Sydney Franklin, Harry Franklin, The Queen, Billy Batson, Berney Franklin, Randolph Franklin, Maude Franklin.

**446 LOWES:** row 1: Annette Frantz, Maria Sommers. row 2: Marjorie Roe, Roberta Achstetter.



454 LOWES; James McCarthy, Harry Rodenhi, Tom Vuolo.



3 LAWNVIEW; row 1: Bill Mills, Tim Hinkle, Mike Blanda. row 2: Frank Downie, Tim Hogan, Joe Klinec.



215 K STREET; Carol Downing, Mary Jo Hannel,  
Mary Beth Callendar, Rosemary Kramer, Judy Kaiser,  
Mary Beth Alonzi.

655 SUPERIOR AVE. P. P. Krajcovic, Harpo Duck.





**FOUNDERS 4 NORTH:** row 1: Bill Miller, Jack Causa. row 2: Bob Behrens, Mike Sperduti, Ralph Bierdeman, Bob Zajdel, Joe Banks, Gerry Stadler. row 3: John O'Rourke, Ray Garbach, Greg Ondercin, Gerry Betsch, Ron Golobish R.A., Jerome Polakowski, Val, Dave Schmiedebusch, Mertz.



**FOUNDERS 5TH FLOOR:** row 1: Mark S. McCormick, Steve DeMers, Bill O'Donnell, Botkins. row 2: Lawrence Okehie, John Wolfer, Tom Brady, Michael McCoy.

MARYCREST 1 SOUTH: row 1: Glory Ferrara, Phyllis Rogge R.A., row 2: Kathe Engro, Ginny Dickinson, Marianne Geary, Donna DeBelle, Peggy Collins, Julie Van Doornevelt, Sherry Hessmann, Chris Knox, Karen Colliton, Diane Bauman, Layn Richter, Barbara White. row 3: Mary Kay Malloy, Vicki Bruns, Kathy Delp, Margie Oldeg, Julie Hayes, Joan Sahradek, Mary Kay Flynn, Eileen Condon, Karen Lucchino, Lucianne Scorza, Gigi Conroy, Barb Armstrong, Elena Fazio. row 4: Patty Broderick, Karen Garmoe, Cindy Klee, Eileen Riordan, Mary Bartula, Barb Cigoy, Ann Andreoli, Ann Iannozzi, Nancy Larkin, Kathy Foley, Jenny Brown, Kathy Kopczynski, Jane Guardino, Sue Dunnigan, Roz Tyler, Suzanne Jacobs, Colleen Gates. row 5: Ann Gartlan, Jerry Harkins, Diane Lynch, Mary Van Pelt, Debora Churches, Jane Lutz, Barbara Laing, Michele Flory, Annette Ahasic, Jane Berg, Kathy Keller, Ellen McGregor, Peggy Lambertson, Maude McCarthy.



223 LOWES STREET: row 1: Helene Kingsland, Barb Hamel, Nancy Kolodrovic. row 2: Barb Skidmore, Kathy Jennison, Gina Leavy.





27 EVANSTON AVE.: "Mom" Baiaez, god Weimer, Speedy Thomas, Briar Poliquin, Bubba D'Ostilio, Pinto Grimberg.



1915 TRINITY: row 1: Kay Koffel, Clare Sullivan, Ginny Doyle. row 2: Marie Stanton, Chris Mitchell, Anne Roaloff, Debbie O'Brien.



CAMPUS SOUTH 3D: row 1: Jo Gallico, Kathy Varvel, Diane DiPasquale. row 2: Marianne Connelie, Cindy Roeckney, Mary Fanz.



CAMPUS SOUTH 5E: row 1: Ginny Moran, Annie Kelly. row 2: Margie Osika, Joyce A. Koesel, Iris Weissman.



303 LOWES: row 1: Diane Eib, Doug Bandle, Pete Hallanchak, Pete Macconi, Colleen Crotty. row 2: Pete Lazaredes, Mary Kelley, Janet Scara, Joe Trant.



420 STONEMILL: row 1: Pete Lazaredes, Pete Macconi, Joe Syroczyński. row 2: Joe Tront, Pete Holenchak, George Bandle.



812 WILMINGTON: Mike Birch, Greg Schettler, John Andrejcio.



STUART 4 SOUTH: row 1: Steve Meyer, Tony Rogers, Charles Unanue, John Ettensohn, Michael Chimney, Ray Hickman. row 2: Nick Calo, Pete Stec, Steve Maginnis, Ed Patterson, George Schnell. row 3: Danny Weidner, Bill Dempsey, Bernie Bonosky. row 4: Al Gerdeman, Jim Manolio, Steve Bornhorse, John Owens, Greg Jasen. row 5: John Greco, John Bilz, Dick Towles, Joe Sperduti, John Beran. row 6: Mike O'Donnell, Mike Schira, Pete Carlson.



Now the world will let me assume my hard-earned place in its ranks. I have my degree and I can say, with dishonesty, that it was worth all the frustration and pain my soul experienced to get it. Now I can control the population (I will distribute extensive birth control information to inner-city mothers as others have done before me. Genocide?), I will design and build a city under the sea (since the missile has already been invented which can destroy it by others who have gone before me), I can educate a child (I will impress my good and right ideas upon him as others have done before me), I can unify a country (I will vote against Nixon in '72 as others have done before me). I'm supposed to offer new solutions to old problems, but I think I'd better start by curing the problems that old solutions have made. My degree has prepared me, in one way, to cope with an internship to the world given me at this moment — thank god (Is he dead?) I've had a myriad of other experiences which have caused me to be involved as a person in a real world of people. No longer will I be tossed around among institutions, unless I choose to be. My frustration is ended now by a paper that says I've made it. Made what?





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Philippines  
Medical Technology



James M. Abele  
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Cheryl M. Abraham  
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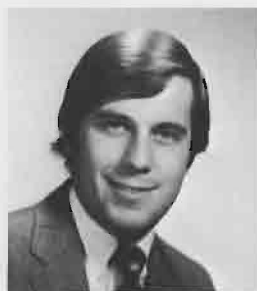
Michael L. Ackley  
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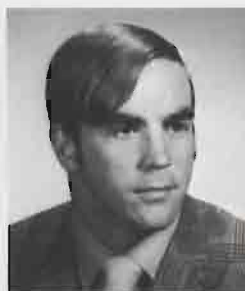
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Agana, Guam



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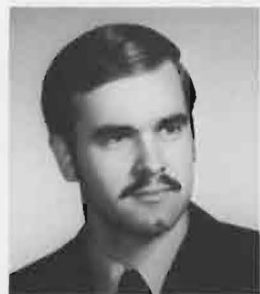
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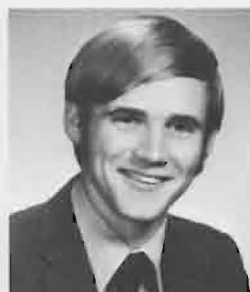
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Patrick C. Carbon  
Business Management  
Addison, Illinois



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Betty Carlin  
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Rose Marie Carlucci  
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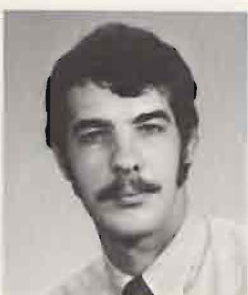
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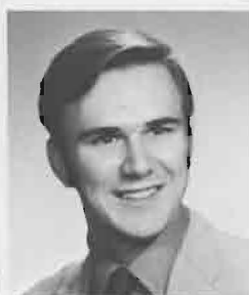
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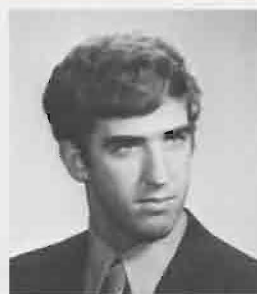
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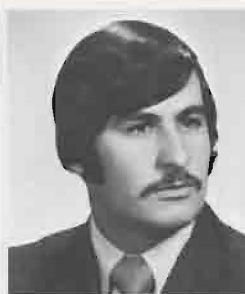
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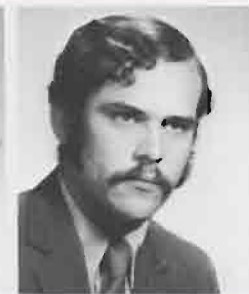
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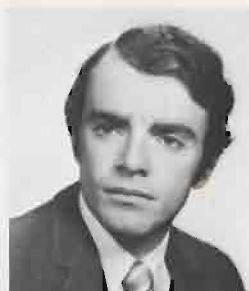
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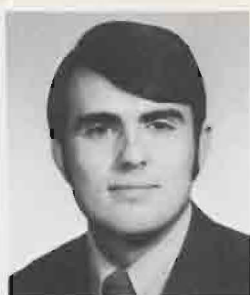
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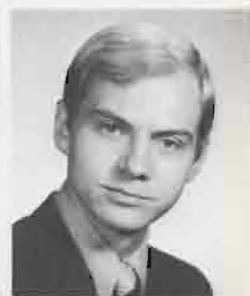
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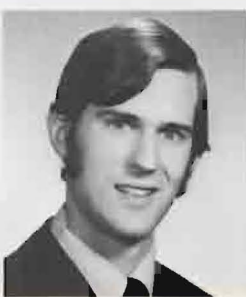
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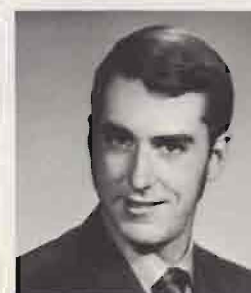
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Stuart M. Kovacs  
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Perth Amboy, N.J.



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Greensburg, Pa.





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Electrical Engineering  
Fords, New Jersey



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Arlington, Virginia



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Political Science  
Fairfield, Ohio



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Kettering, Ohio



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Kalida, Ohio



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Secondary Education  
Trenton, Illinois



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Secondary Education  
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Elementary Education  
Dayton, Ohio



Karen Kuzmik  
Elementary Education  
Parma, Ohio



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Elementary Education  
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Timothy J. Lockyer  
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Freeport, N.Y.



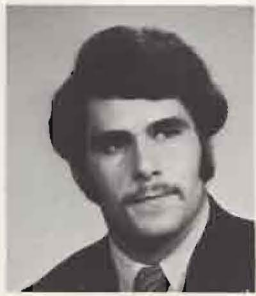
Robert D. Lodato  
Communication Arts  
North Brunswick, N.J.



Kathleen A. Loges  
Elementary Education  
Dayton, Ohio



Margarita Lopez-Silvero  
Secondary Education  
Fort Wayne, Ind.



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Dayton, Ohio



Stephanie Lukes  
Art Education  
Dayton, Ohio



Robert Lynch  
Communication Arts  
Buffalo, N.Y.



Sharon M. Lynch  
Political Science  
Staten Island, N.Y.



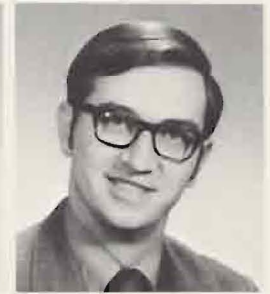
John C. Lyons Jr.  
Elec. Engineering  
Cleveland, Ohio



Paula J. Lysaght  
Chemical Engineering  
N. Ridgeville, Ohio



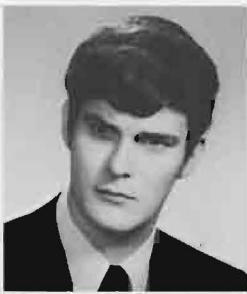
John K. Lytle  
Mech. Engineering  
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Marketing  
Gaithersburg, Md.



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Lorain, Ohio



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Theresa A. Marshall  
French  
Dayton, Ohio



James Martello  
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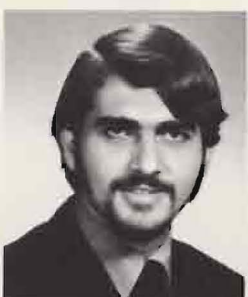
Joan Martin  
Psychology  
Elmer, New Jersey



Kevin C. Martin  
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Theological Studies  
Brooklyn, N.Y.



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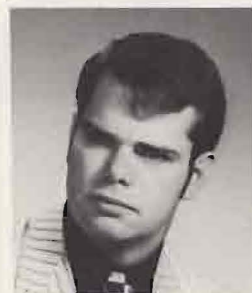
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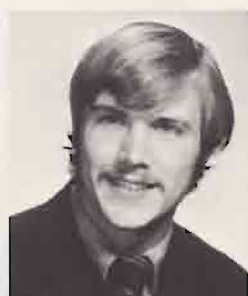
Kathleen McLaughlin  
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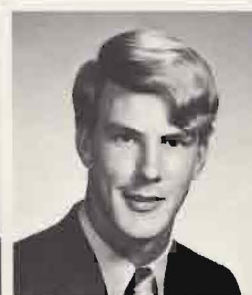
Margaret A. Metz  
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La Grange Park, Ill.



Shirley A. Meyer  
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Anna, Ohio



Thomas A. Meyer  
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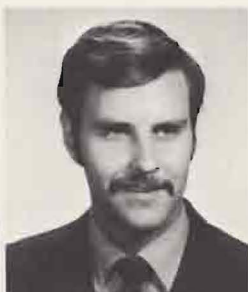
Joseph D. Miceli  
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Judith A. Mielbrecht  
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Russell T. Mielbrecht  
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Mary K. Noak  
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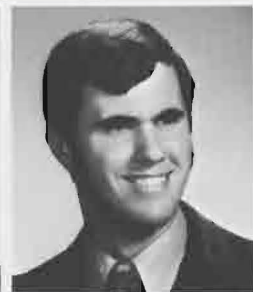
James M. Novak  
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John P. Novak  
Business Management  
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John A. Nugent  
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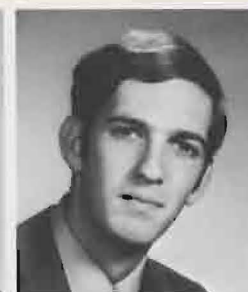
Thomas W. Odorzynski  
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Heike I. Ostrowski  
Secondary Education  
Fairborn, Ohio



Bruce M. Oswald  
Political Science  
Cherry Hill, N.J.

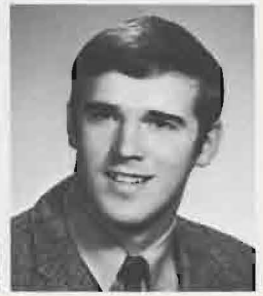


Barry L. Overholser  
Law Enforcement  
Dayton, Ohio

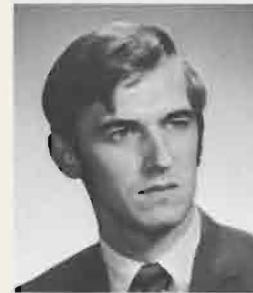




Robert G. Oser  
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Gary A. Perillo  
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Perth Amboy, N.J.



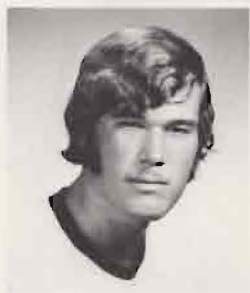
Doreen L. Peters  
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Christina D. Petrus  
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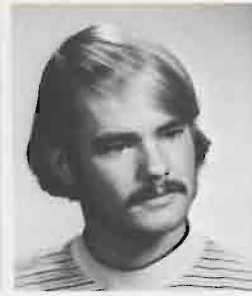


Edmund D. Pollastrello  
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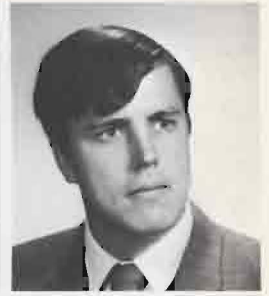
Gregory J. Pologruto  
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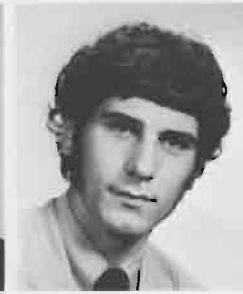
Michael A. Popich  
Secondary Education  
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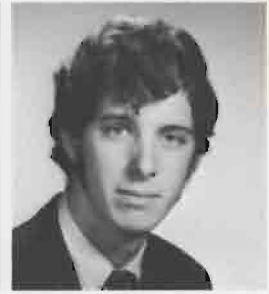
Sandra L. Popivchak  
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Cynthia L. Porter  
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Kenneth Potolicchio  
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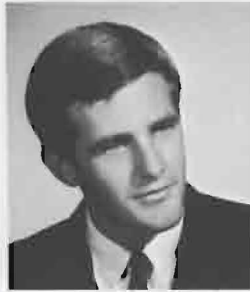


David Potter  
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John P. Powers  
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Gay M. Price  
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Molly Pritchard  
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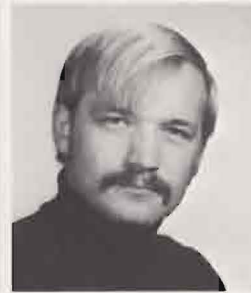
Georgia G. Prochaska  
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Vincent C. Puccia  
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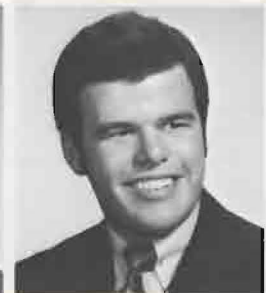
Brian W. Quirk  
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Janet Raasch  
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Milwaukee, Wis.



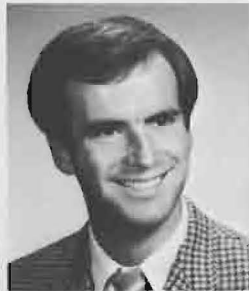
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Paul M. Rambasek  
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Cleveland, Ohio



Melvin M. Ramby  
Business Management  
Dayton, Ohio



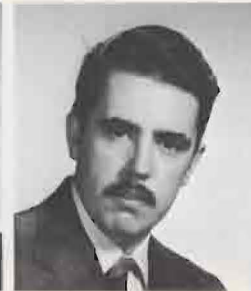
Thomas Raslowsky  
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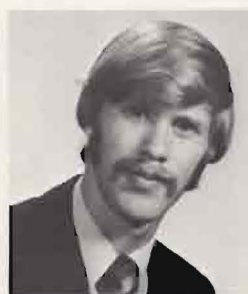
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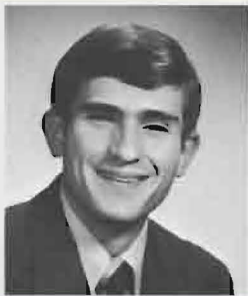
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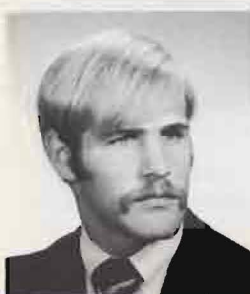
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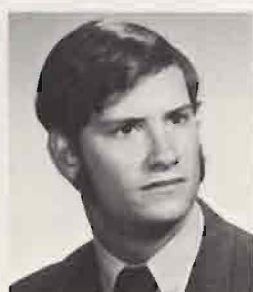
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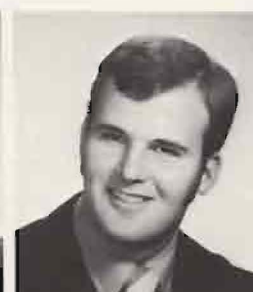
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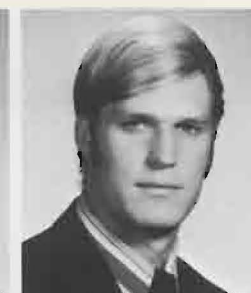
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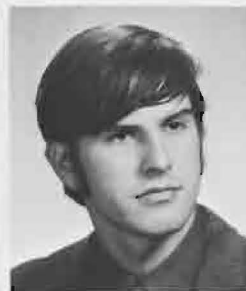
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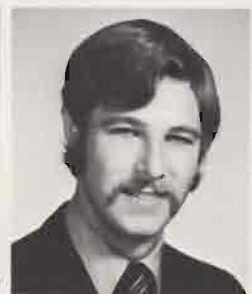
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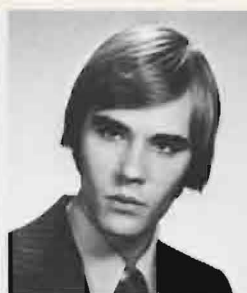
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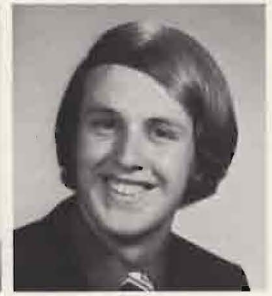


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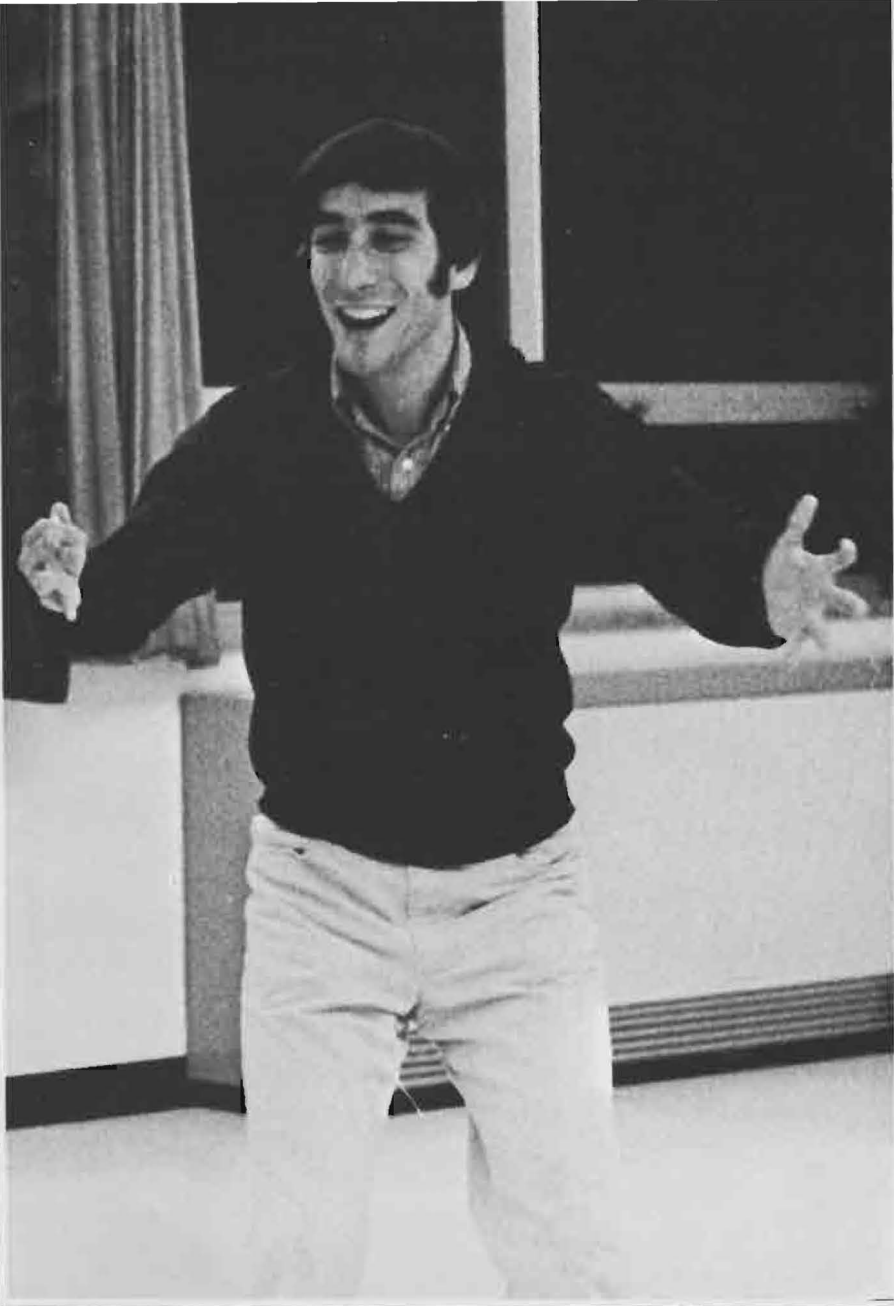
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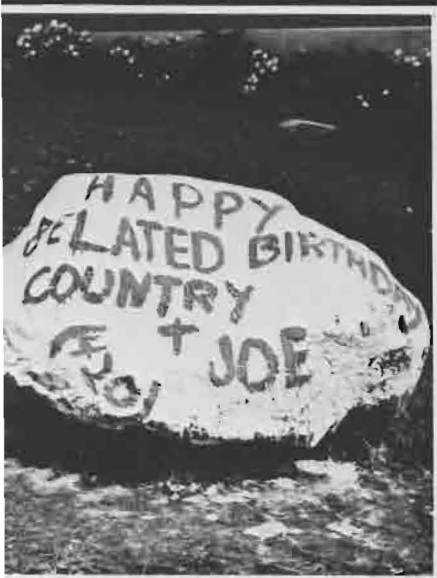


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I was ready to assume my responsibility as a person among persons a long time ago it seems to me, but not to society I guess. Now I am a person in the eyes of society — educated, capable and ready. Ready for what? The knowledge I have gained through this education will have limited influence on my life as I will live it from now on. But I realize that you have to succeed in the system before you can beat it, or change it. "They" say they're trying to make it better, and it's not up to me to judge whether they are sincere or not, whether they are right or not. But haven't we students of 1971 said something? Maybe each of us has said a different thing, but each of us has tried to say how we feel, what we don't like, what we want — something better than what society offers us now.

I am leaving now, and I want to reassure (frighten?) society that I will not cop out. But I will not give in either. The only thing that I am sure of is that I will not do as many of those before me have done.







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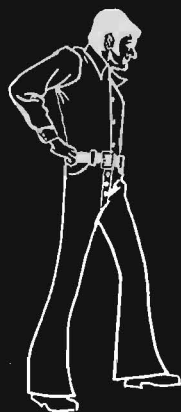
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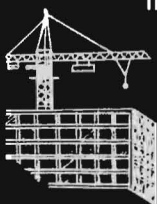
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I was here now  
You will be here now  
Time keeps us  
From becoming  
One  
Understand  
What I am thinking  
We are one.

## THANK YOU . . .

Mary Devine, Charlie Miller, Dennis McHale, Brian Murphy, Shirley Hirt, Tom Sullivan, Mary Wilsher, Jerry Volpe, Brother Grimoldi, The Carrolls, 340 Stonemill, Flyer News, Thom Villing, Ellie Fitz, Jim Dvorak, Bob Pangburn, Gail Delap, Mary Beth Alonzi and staff, Mike Birch and staff, Kevin Meagher and staff, Marie VanLeeuwen and staff, Donna Grendys and staff, Mary Lou Flor, Mary Russell, Barb Bohmer, the Advertising Staff, and all others who contributed to this publication.

They know what they have  
done,  
Their satisfaction is their  
reward.  
Peace,  
J.C.











